THE 20 NEEDIEST CASES—THEIR APPEAL IS MADE TO YOU TODAY

TEN SECTIONS
106 PAGES

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WAR CLOUDS MENACING EUROPE

Today

Painless Birth.
We're Not Rich—Yet.
She Married Six.
Said Solon to Croesus.

—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

(Copyright, 1927.)

TWO doctors of New York's lying-in hospital are said to have developed a method of bringing children into the world without pain and without the danger that attends use of ether or the so-called "twilight sleep."

The new method is called the "anolgesia" method, eliminates pain without eliminating consciousness. If doctors Asa Davis and William Gwathney accomplished this result, their names should live forever.

PROFESSOR FISHER, of Yale, says that eighty per cent of Americans earn barely a living. It depends on what you call a living. The average income of those in "gainful professions" is $2,000 a year. Once you could have bought two strong slaves for that money, and worked them all their lives without wages.

TWO THOUSAND DOLLARS a year for the "gainful employed," however, only means $600 a year average, for the total population. The country's total income is ninety thousand million dollars, not enough by far, but as the comedian said: "Better than being hit on the head with a sharp stone.

A CHICAGO lady married six husbands, is in jail. That would have seemed harsh when polyandry was the fashion in many parts of the world. Read Westermarck's big history of marriage for full details and learn how nicely the numerous husbands got along, one or more out hunting, while one or more stayed at home.

THE husband "group" were often brothers, the eldest married the lady first, the younger brothers marrying her as they grew up. The eldest kept the superior rights. Perhaps he didn't have to go hunting.

THE trouble with our domestic felicity, however, is not polyandry, but polygamy and man's "double standard." According to Westermarck, see Chapter 49, of his "Origin and Development of Moral Ideas," page 288, Volume 2, the Negroes of Angola are quite frank about it. "They asserted that they 'were not able to eat always the same dish.'" Therefore they were polygamists.

WE ARE rich in material things, possessing more automobiles than all other countries put together, and according to a Federal survey, 685 radio stations, more than all the rest of the world combined. Too bad we can't say the same about flying machines.

When Croesus showed all his gold to Solon—it's worth repeating—that wise gentleman said, "If anybody ever comes having better iron than you, he will be master of all this gold." Croesus remembered that later when Cyrus got him and tied him on top of a bonfire.

If anybody comes having better flying machines than we have he will be master of all our radio stations and automobile plants.

MEN committing suicide interest us, for we all know we must die and wonder why anybody should be in a hurry. In romantic far away Vienna, a brilliant young theatrical manager, in his early twenties, handsome, but discouraged, sat before a mirror, took poison and watched himself die.

In prosaic Newark, N. J., a man waited until dawn to kill himself, writing to his brother, "I am afraid of the darkness and the mice." He also wrote "booze is the cause of everything." Bootleggers' customers take warning.

That man afraid of "darkness and the mice," may meet deeper darkness and worse mice where he has gone.

"EVOLUTION," a new magazine, has on the front page, a big gorilla labeled "Man's Blood Cousin." The magazine will "combat bigotry and superstition, and develop the open mind by popularizing natural science."

Nevertheless, the gorilla, although his blood is marvelously like that of human beings, is certainly not man's cousin MENTALLY. If he were, he would eat other animals as man does, and kill his own kind for glory as man does.

EUROPE expects trouble between Russia and Poland, Russia accusing Poland of stirring up trouble in the Ukraine. Germany watches. In such a row she might get back territory that the allies kindly handed to Poland at Versailles.

TWO big steel companies, the Republic and the Trumbull, agree on a $2,000,000 merger. Once good radicals would have shuddered. Now they murmur, "Poor little baby trust, we hope you survive."

ONE HUNDRED Republican leaders are invited to organize a "wet" Republican campaign for 1928. That probably won't amount to more than the old prohibition party amounted to before prohibition. Many Republicans and Democrats, too, are wet, but they won't say much about it at election time.

"Wet-Dry" Issue Enters Senatorial Fight

WILL DEMAND CANDIDATES MAKE KNOWN THEIR STAND

Call Issued for Convention of Liberal Organizations at Allentown, December 14.

Mellon and Vare Pledged to Support Reed and to Name Organization Delegates.

Prohibition promises to be one of the most important issues of the senatorial primary election next April whether the Republican leaders like it or not.

Heads of the so-called "wet" organizations already are insisting that all candidates—including Senator David A. Reed and those who might oppose him in his fight for reelection and aspirants for Congress and the General Assembly—present the voters with a clean-cut, unequivocal exposition of their stand on this question.

CALL LIBERAL CONVENTION

The first of these organizations to to start the campaign will be the Anti-Prohibition Committee of Pennsylvania, which supported William S. Vare and his "light wine and beer" platform at the Republican primary last year. The officers of this committee have invited all "liberal" organizations and individuals to participate in a convention in Allentown on December 14. The object of the convention, according to the call, is to have "all our forces working as a unit in the election of April 24."

"I cannot too strongly impress the importance of this election and the effect it will have on the country at large, and I urge the fullest co-operation of everyone who is interested in our movement to get relief from these most un-American and oppressive laws," said John T. Flood, chairman, in announcing the convention.

While leaders of the Anti-Saloon League, Women's Christian Temperance Union and allied bodies would be content to let the issue slip into the background, they may be forced

(Continued on Next Page, Col. Seven.)

SLOW IN SCHOOL, GIRL TAKES LIFE

BEAVER, Pa., Nov. 26.—Penning a note of regret to her mother, Jean Wetzel, 16, Beaver High School girl and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace J. Wetzel, shot herself through the right temple at her home, 464 College avenue, this afternoon.

Returning from a shopping trip, Mrs. Wetzel found the body of her daughter slumped on the floor with a .22-calibre revolver clutched in one hand.

In the note, the girl expressed despondency over poor health which had held her back in her school work so that she had dropped behind her girl friends.

The girl had been in poor health for two years.

Coolidge Says There's Others As Good as He

By Universal Service

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.

"THERE are plenty of other good men from whom to select the next President of the United States," President Coolidge said to Representative Strong of Kansas today.

That was the President's only response to Strong's statement to him that while the people of the West are strong for the McNary-Haugen bill, which the President vetoed, they would also like a chance to vote for him again.

JAWORSKI AIDE CONFESSES

More Secret Letters Prove Plottings of Mexico Against U.S.

Calles Ordered $100,000 Paid to Brazilian Arbiter Who Blocked American Claims; Thousands Spent to Aid Soviet Propaganda.

By JOHN PAGE
Copyright 1927, by Washington Herald.

STARTLING DISCLOSURES!

Facsimiles of original documents from the Mexican Archives published by The Sun-Telegraph and associated Hearst newspapers during the past week have revealed the following:

President Calles ordered $100,000 spent for propaganda in Russia and another $50,000 for propaganda expenses "in favor of Mexico in China."

Striking British coal miners were made the beneficiaries of a $100,000 fund provided by Calles to help carry on their strike.

In a letter to the Mexican minister in London, Arturo M. Elias, half-brother of President Calles, and Mexican fiscal agent in New York, asserted that he had cabled $250,000 for delivery to Arcos, Limited, Russian trade agency in London, which in turn was to forward the money to a Russian Soviet official for propaganda.

President Calles ordered $100,000 paid to Dr. Rodrigo Octavio, neutral Brazilian member of the special mixed claims commission, "for his good services to Mexico." Dr. Octavio cast the deciding vote for this commission against claims which Americans lodged against Mexico for damages from loss of life and property.

In addition, Judge Ernest B. Perry of Lincoln, Neb., who was the American representative on this commission, presented interesting evidence relating to the activities of Dr. Octavio, whose decision was adverse to the American claims and against which Judge Perry lodged an official protest on behalf of the United States. Judge Perry's revelations were based upon reports made to him by John J. Zozaya, his secretary during the commission's deliberations in Mexico.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.—Revelations, supported by facsimiles of original documents from the Mexican secret archives, continuing to show the Bolshevik and anti-American activities of President Calles, have been published by The Sun-Telegraph and associated Hearst newspapers during the past week.

President Calles ordered money spent lavishly for the propagation of Russia's Bolshevik doctrine in his own country, in neighboring Central American republics, in Russia, in England and in China.

Last week it was shown how Mexican cash had been ordered broadcast in Nicaragua and in Mexico to convert the citizens to Bolshevism and to defeat American aims in Nicaragua. This week the documents published show that the scope of Calles' activities was almost world-wide.

The orders were made payable to the Mexican Minister to Russia, Basilo Badillo, one for $100,000 and the other for $50,000.

"Secret Agent of Mexico"

The large sum was to be delivered to "Citizen Basil Livitnoff," whom Calles called "a secret agent of Mexico in Leningrad." The smaller sum, Badillo, was instructed to use for propaganda favoring Mexico in China.

The order in favor of "Livitnoff" follows:

To the Citizen Minister of the Treasury:

Please direct the Citizen Treasurer General of the nation to issue a pay warrant for the sum of $100,000 (one hundred thousand dollars) in favor of the Citizen Minister of Mexico in Russia, to be placed at the disposal of Citizen Basil Livitnoff, secret agent of Mexico in Leningrad.

You will order at the same time that this item be charged to secret expenditures of the executive, in the corresponding file, and with all possible reserve.

Effective Suffrage and No Reelection
The National Palace, Mexico, D. F., July 25, 1925.
The President of the Republic,
P. ELIAS CALLES.

SG-PEC

In order to carry out the President's wishes the Treasury Department made out the following order to the Treasurer General the next day. The original document from which

(Continued on Page Six, Part Two.)

ACCUSES SAM IN ROBBERIES, REVEALS CACHE

Flathead Mob Member, Nabbed in Montreal, Waives Extradition.

Pittsburgh Detective Grills Suspect in Canadian City; Caught After Long Chase.

By International News Service.

MONTREAL, Quebec, Nov. 26.—A trail that led from Pittsburgh to Montreal, across to Europe, back to Montreal, to Cuba and to Montreal again, has ended here with the arrest of Stanley Bodziakowski, reputed member of the Jaworski gang, wanted for murder, holdup and arson in Pittsburgh.

Bodziakowski, alias Bodziak, Wolocsko, and Murrow, was arrested by Detectives Tremblay and Pryski, of the local central office, and Detective Geisler of Pittsburgh, who came here armed with a warrant.

Discussing the events leading up to the reputed gangster's capture, Inspector Mercier, local detective chief, told International News Service that Bodziakowski first came under local surveillance last spring.

ENDS LONG HUNT

"At that time we received a circular containing his description and the charges under which he was sought," the inspector said, "and began a currycombing of the city for him. We picked him up in May, but he eluded us and skipped to Europe. He returned again in a few weeks but got away again and went to Ha-

(Continued on Next Page, Col. Eight.)

NAVY ELEVEN TESTS ARMY

The powerful Army football eleven was tested to the limit to defeat the under dog Navy eleven in the annual colorful inter-service clash at the Polo Grounds, New York, Saturday. The score was 14 to 9.

Notre Dame came from behind to defeat Southern California University before the greatest gridiron crowd in history—113,000—in the Soldiers' Field Stadium, Chicago, 7 to 6. Both teams scored in the first period.

Carnegie Tech, playing the Oregon Aggies at Portland, Ore., got off behind, but tied the score and then went ahead, only to have the Aggies rally and tie the score at 14-14 in the final period.

Complete stories of the game appear in the Sports Section, Part Three.

Loser of Bet to Swim River on Christmas

GREENSBURG, Pa., Nov. 26.—On Christmas Day Walter Waxman, Monessen, will swim across the Monongahela simply because he bet that Monessen High's football team would beat Charleroi High. Walter is dubious as to the actual existence of Santa Claus.

TODAY IN THE WANT ADS

Dormont family wants girl for general housework.

* * *

Man wants to trade late model Maxwell coupe for radio or motorcycle.

* * *

Owner leaving city, will sell mahogany upright pianola, with 250 rolls of music, very reasonable.

* * *

$200 down and only $70 per month will buy a 6-room house with tile bath, all modern conveniences, on paved street in Wilkinsburg.

* * *

65 tropical fish, aquarium, fancy cover, castle, mermaids and greens are offered for $25.

* * *

Heater is wanted for bar mill, experienced man only.

* * *

See these and many other opportunities in today's Sun-Telegraph want ad section.

Weds Senator Reed's Son

ON HONEYMOON—Mrs. Nan Ross, pretty divorcee and student aviatrix, whose marriage to David A. Reed Jr., son of the Senator from Pennsylvania has just been revealed and who is now on her way to South America with her husband. The romance had its inception at the air field where young Reed was connected with an air craft corporation. Mrs. Reed is shown in flying costume as she appeared when she met her husband's father.

Of Pittsburgh's Poor Here Are 20 Neediest

Prosperous and cheerful, the people of Pittsburgh are looking forward to Christmas with their usual gusto. They are getting ready to celebrate the season of good will with lavish expenditures on their dear ones, with jolly parties, and feasting and entertainment. Not all, alas! Not all are happy and comfortable, not all see ahead of them a season of gayety, and gifts, and gladness. Pittsburgh is not Utopia; it has its measure of poverty and suffering. In squalid slums, in wretched alleys, in obscure garrets and basements, live families to whom the approach of Christmas brings bitterness, because the merriment that accompanies it serves only to accentuate their own misery. The Sun-Telegraph presents today reports on the 20 neediest cases that it has found and asks you to help them.

It asks you to read their stories, visualize their sorrow-beaten faces, and feel their distress. It hopes that you will be touched to the quick and that your warm, generous heart will prompt you to send them a Christmas gift in the form of a check or money order. Not to buy toys and candy and cigars. Ah, no! The cases are far too serious for such trivialities as that.

The money will be used for necessities—food, medicine, doctors, fuel, rent and clothing.

In finding the Twenty Neediest Cases the aid of the Associated Charities, the Catholic Charities, the Pittsburgh Association for the Improvement of the Poor, the Salvation Army and the Volunteers of America has been enlisted. No other charitable organizations are better qualified to report on such matters.

There can be no question of the urgency of the need that they report.

There will be found in the Twenty Neediest Cases nearly every species

(Continued on Page Two, Part Two.)

WIFE DIVORCES VANDERBILT

RENO, Nev., Nov. 26.—(AP.)—Mrs. Rachel Vanderbilt was today granted a divorce from Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., former publisher, on charges of desertion. A complaint filed by Vanderbilt charging cruelty was withdrawn. Mrs. Vanderbilt was not present.

TENSION GROWS AS SMOULDERING HATREDS FLARE; FEAR INVASIONS

Polish-Lithuanian Dispute Seen to Contain Serious Complications for Other Powers.

Rumania, Torn by Premier's Death, Reported Massing Troops Along Russ Border.

By H. K. REYNOLDS,
International News Service Staff Correspondent.

LONDON, Nov. 26.—All Europe was a boiling cauldron tonight. In the East the red cloud of Communist Russia, coupled with the Polish-Lithuanian territorial dispute, once again is causing the powers concern.

But England, France and Italy are moving to avert an actual breach. Following Soviet Russia's sharp warning to Poland that Polish domination of Lithuania, by force of arms, will be forcibly resisted, the English, French and Italian diplomats at Kovno are reported to be attempting to mediate the Polish-Lithuanian quarrel.

BALKAN MENACE GROWS

There is increasing friction and dissensions in the Balkans. The fringe of the menacing red cloud reaches even that far. For it is reported from Budapest that Rumania, fearing that Soviet Russia will try to take advantage of Premier Bratianu's death to seize Bessarabia, is moving large forces of troops into that district. Bessarabia was formerly a Russian province.

Tension between Rumania and Bulgaria has been heightened in the past 24 hours. Vienna advices re-

(Continued on Next Page, Col. Five.)

Europe Faces Menace of War, Paper Believes

LONDON, Nov. 26.

"EUROPE, once again, is faced with the menace of war," said the Star tonight, commenting on the tense situations which have developed in Poland, Lithuania, Rumania and Bulgaria.

Official circles would not indorse this bald statement, but admitted that they are anxiously watching developments, although the British cabinet has no present intention of intervening.

KILLS EX-WIFE, SHOOTS DOCTOR

CINCINNATI, O., Nov. 26.—(AP.)—Mrs. Ortie McGough, formerly of Philadelphia, was murdered, and Dr. Charles Dyer, 38, of Cincinnati, probably fatally shot here tonight. Dr. Dyer told police the shooting was done by Andrew McGough, the woman's former husband, from whom she had been separated for some time. The attacker escaped and no trace was found of him.

Dyer and Mrs. McGough were talking in his downtown office, when the former husband appeared and fired six shots. Mrs. McGough died soon afterward in a hospital. Two bullets struck the physician. His condition was said to be critical.

9-Months-Old Girl Won't Cry; Parents Worry

(By Associated Press.)

NUNEATON, Eng., Nov. 26.

THIS town claims to possess one of the world's wonders in a nine-month-old girl, "Happy" Boulestridge. She has never been known to cry.

"Happy" is attracting the widespread attention of baby experts who are confounded because she is otherwise normal and theoretically it is impossible for a baby to be normal without crying occasionally. "Happy" laughs a great deal of the time.

Clashes Feature Sunday Concert Legal Battle

END HEARINGS OF 9 APPEALS BY OFFICIALS

Counsel for Prosecution Severely Grill Defendant Witnesses.

Persons of prominence in civic and musical circles, clergymen of widely divergent views, artists and officials, in conflict as to whether Pittsburgh shall have Sunday symphony concerts, concluded their testimony Saturday in County Court in the battle to legalize Sunday concerts over the strenuous resistance of strict adherents to the ancient "Blue Laws" of Pennsylvania.

The last of a number of hearings on appeals of nine defendants, who are officials of the Pittsburgh Symphony Society and musicians in its orchestra, from fines of $25 each imposed by Justice of the Peace George B. Shields following the Sunday concert of April 24, was held before Judges R. A. Kennedy and D. M. Miller, clearing the way for legal arguments of an opposing array of counsel to start December 15.

The clash of religious views on Sunday symphonies marked the close of the hearing, when the Rev. Dr. C. A. Voss, pastor for 22 years of the Evangelical Protestant (Smithfield) Church, the oldest church in the Pittsburgh community, was subjected to a grilling cross-examination by counsel representing the prosecutor, the Sabbath Association, because of his attitude of approval of Sunday concerts.

CARNEGIE'S LETTER

The final move of the proceedings brought to the throng of proponents and objectors a voice from the past, marshalling in the ranks of the proponents one of the greatest builders of industrial Pittsburgh whose benefactions have raised it to eminence in art and music. Attorney John M. Freeman, counsel for the defendants, inserted in the records a letter written by Andrew Carnegie, December 29, 1910, to Casper C. Koch, organist at the North Side Carnegie Hall, reading thus:

"My dear Mr. Koch: Delighted to hear that you are going to give the North Side the blessing of music. I know from my own experience that fine music is deeply religious. The finest tribute ever paid to music is that of Confucius—'Music, sacred tongue of God, I hear Thee calling and I come.' Always very truly yours, Andrew Carnegie, 2 East Ninety-first street, New York."

There were many disputes during the hearings regarding the religious character imputed to symphony music by witnesses, and clergymen were challenged by the prosecution for expounding such views. "Tell me wherein this number is of a religious character," Attorney John Robert Jones, of Philadelphia, counsel for the Sabbath Association in defeating the attempt of the Philadelphia Athletics to play Sunday ball, insistently demanded of Dr. Voss as he thrust before the witness the program of the April concert and named number after number.

Dr. Voss attended the concert and had uttered high praise of the program, attributing to it a religious nature and likened to numbers of church programs. To the vigorous demand of Attorney Jones on cross-examination, he steadily replied:

"Music of the highest quality at a symphony concert is inspirational and uplifting and I regard it as very religious in its nature. It elevates the spiritual element in man."

"Is not a service in a church a religious service?" asked Attorney Jones, seeking the line of demarcation between symphony concerts and church services.

"Not all. I consider some blasphemous," replied Dr. Voss.

"Is not a sermon a religious service?"

"I'd rather listen to a symphony concert than some sermons, certainly rather than listen to any of my own."

DEMAND IS MET

Along the sidelines, there was some suggestion that the officers and directors of the Pittsburgh Orchestra Association, supporting the prosecutors in their effort to prevent the concerts of the Pittsburgh Symphony Society, are interested in preserving their dominance in presenting concerts in Pittsburgh, presentations by visiting organizations. Representatives of the Orchestra Association giving testimony in the hearings declared that the demand is more than met by the concerts it supplies and that there is no necessity for Sunday concerts, which its organization does not give.

Another document filed by Attorney Freeman, which engendered legal outbursts during the hearings, was a legal opinion given by City Solicitor C. A. Waldschmidt to Director James M. Clark of the Department of Public Safety upholding the legality of the Sunday concert presented.

That the Pittsburgh Ministerial Association, ministers of which testified during the hearings, does not represent all the ministers of Pittsburgh was testified to by the Rev. Ernest F. Brand, pastor of the First German Evangelical Lutheran Church of the South Side. He said he attended a meeting of the Pittsburgh pastoral conference of the Evangelical Lutheran Synod on April 28, which adopted a resolution "against the whole Sabbath question."

He said while the resolution did not mention the concert held the preceding Sunday it had a bearing on the concert because the prosecutions of the defendants led to the resolution.

The Rev. R. B. Johnson, pastor of the Fourth United Presbyterian Church, testified for the prosecution, relating that 22 churches hold summer services Sunday evenings in Carnegie Music Hall and that they are well attended. He identified a letter of protest against the holding of proposed Sunday concerts on March 6 and April 3, which cross examination proved were not given. The witness said there is no demand for Sunday symphony concerts.

EMPLOYED DETECTIVE

The Rev. Robert Blackwood, secretary of the Sabbath Association of the Pittsburgh area, identified the protest of ministers against Sunday concerts. On cross examination he said that form letters were sent out to ministers urging protests. Attorney Freeman asked if he had not prosecuted the charges as a representative of the association, which the witness admitted, and he was then asked if he had not engaged Edgar Ray, a private detective, to work for the association on Sunday by attending the concert, compensating him for it, which was admitted. Asked if this did not constitute a violation of the law, prosecution counsel objected and the question was not answered.

The defendants are: George E. Benson, treasurer of the Symphony Society; Edward S. Rauh, secretary; Elias Breeskin, associate conductor; Edward Spechter, manager; Bert Floersheim and Wilmer M. Jacoby, members of the executive board, and Max R. Seifert, Israel Weinstein and Homer Ochsenhirt, members of the orchestra committee.

Abandoned!

FINDER HELD—This bright-eyed little boy baby, aged about three months, poked his head out of a bundle of blankets last night when an excited young woman handed him over to a nurse at the Allegheny General Hospital. "What's it all about?" he seemed to be asking, while the young woman explained she found him under the Tenth street bridge. Police say the woman is his mother and are holding her. She is Mildred Lacy of Connellsville. Alice Nelson, nurse, holds the child.

Girl Shrouds Vogel Mystery in Silence

By ALMA SIOUX SCARBERRY.

Back of a tragedy you will nearly always find a young woman. And still farther back in the picture there is often another woman—a mother, gray-haired and pathetic in her grief; a mother who cannot understand why life has been so unkind to her.

It is so in the home of Myrtle Gift. Detectives have questioned her about her acquaintance with George J. Vogel, the 42-year-old North Side chain store owner, who suddenly dropped from sight two weeks ago. Her name was in a letter, signed with Vogel's name, received by the police.

MOTHER DEFENDS GIRL

Myrtle Gift is in a room with drawn shades and locked doors. She will not see anyone. She begs her own family to leave her alone. But her mother—a little, old, gray-haired mother of eight children—is bearing a cross that has brought deep lines to her face and stark grief into her eyes.

She sobbed in the plain little home at 1123 Fayette street yesterday afternoon:

"I know my Myrtle is innocent. She doesn't know where that Mr. Vogel is and she has had nothing to do with his actions. She is a good girl. No woman ever bore a better child than my Myrtle."

She was asked if she thought Myrtle was a friend of Vogel and she shook her head:

"My girl may have known him, of course, but she always had her real boy friends here and he certainly wasn't among them. I know she didn't go out with him. She wouldn't be seen with a married man. But I guess she knew him to speak to."

The mother of Myrtle Gift told of her son who was gassed in the World War and left mentally afflicted. It is another cross that almost breaks her heart.

She suddenly got up and crossed to the window and pointed to some glass lying in the back:

"The gas explosion blew out all our windows. It would have been better if it had taken all of us. We have never had disgrace like this before—with my Myrtle being accused of trying to get money out of a man and all the nasty things they are saying."

Myrtle's sister May came in and was asked her opinion of the disappearance:

"It is my opinion that nothing has happened to him. There's something funny. We think he wrote that letter about our Myrtle because she wouldn't have anything to do with him."

"Yes," the mother broke in sadly. "I guess if he wrote that letter saying Myrtle had threatened him it must have been because she wouldn't listen to him. But she hasn't said anything about it. She won't talk. Just tells us to get away and leave her alone. She is sick."

Over and over again Mrs. Gift swore that she knew her daughter knew nothing of the disappearance of Vogel. And with a work-hardened, honest-faced mother like Myrtle Gift's it is hard to believe that she can have any knowledge that would help the police in locating the North Side merchant.

She seems like a mother in a million. Myrtle is a fortunate girl—even though she has much to make her unhappy now.

SON OF MISSING VOGEL IS DEAD

Tragedy struck its second blow in the home of George J. Vogel, 42, missing North Side chain store head, when Robert L. Vogel, 17, son of the missing man, died Saturday at 3:45 a. m. in St. John's General Hospital of peritonitis.

Prostrated with grief, the boy's mother is in a precarious condition in her home, 423 North School street, Avalon, while Mrs. Sophia Vogel, 70, mother of the missing man, is confined to her bed in a critical condition at her home, 2119 Vodelli street, Beechview.

Robert Vogel was a guard on the Avalon High School football team and his death is believed to be indirectly due to injuries suffered in a game with Bellevue High School November 19. Shortly after the game, the youth was stricken ill and his ailment was diagnosed as a ruptured appendix. He was taken to St. John's Hospital, where peritonitis developed after an operation last Sunday.

Upon insistent pleading of the missing man's mother, police Saturday made a thorough, though futile, search of a field and the former Riverside Sales Stables, Dasher street, both being in the vicinity in which Vogel's abandoned automobile was found.

William Vogel Saturday told reporters that his missing brother had a weak heart, and that he believed he had been waylaid or had collapsed from heart failure.

FRENCH U-BOAT FLASHES S. O. S.

LONDON, Nov. 26.—(AP.)—An SOS from the French submarine Morse was intercepted tonight by Lloyds Landsend radio station. The position of the submarine was latitude 40.22 north; longitude 2.34 east. This is a point off the Balearic Islands in the Mediterranean.

The Morse carried a complement of 51 men. She was built in 1925.

Locomotive in Steel Plant Kills Worker

James I. Grimes, 40, of 239 Peter street, Duquesne, was killed Saturday when he was crushed between a locomotive and an ingot pile in the Duquesne works of the Carnegie Steel Company.

MINERS BITTER AT FAILURE TO REOPEN PARLEY

"What We Expected, Nothing to Arbitrate," Say Operators of Coolidge's Decision.

Rival camps have received with opposite reactions the report from Washington that President Coolidge had rejected the request of the American Federation of Labor that he call a conference of coal operators and miners in the hope of ending the eight-months strike. The miners were despondent; the operators said that they had anticipated such a decision and that consequently peace was not in sight.

Philip T. Murray, international vice-president of the miners' organization, "hoped" that the press dispatch from Washington incorrectly stated the President's attitude, especially with regard to the industry's being "over-developed."

SEES STARVATION AHEAD

"There is no industry which can absorb the 350,000 miners directly affected through a policy of reducing the number of men employed," he said. "Such a policy would drive 10 per cent of Pennsylvania's population to starvation or into the mines to work at the 'slavery' scale in effect in the southern mines. There must be a more equitable method of settling the issues. I hope that the reported attitude of the President is not his feeling in the matter. Only on Thanksgiving morning Secretary of Labor James J. Davis expressed assurance that we'd be out of the trenches by Christmas."

A complete survey of the situation has been laid before the Labor secretary, Mr. Murray said.

Plans to protect evicted miners and their families are going forward in the construction of barracks, Mr. Murray declared. He pointed out numerous bundles of clothing sent in by sympathizers. He declared the condition of the miners on strike to be precarious, with evictions coming faster than the unions can build barracks.

SAY COAL PRICES LOW

Some executives of the coal companies said more coal was being mined than could be marketed. As a result, prices are low and they said no conference would solve any problem.

One operator said there were more than 4,000 cars of unconsigned coal on railroad tracks between Altoona on the east, Clarksburg on the south and the Pennsylvania state line on the west. Consumption of coal, it was stated, is not keeping up with production.

It also was contended by the operators that the government is being fully advised as to actual conditions.

The principal companies operating open shop in this territory include the Pittsburgh Coal Co., Pittsburgh Terminal Coal Corporation, Vesta Coal Company, Bertha Consumers Coal Company, Valley Camp Coal Company, Harwick Coal and Coke Co., the Harwick Coal and Coke Company, Inland Coal Company and a number of others.

ESTEP CERTAIN TO FACE FIGHT

By ARTHUR HACHTEN,
Universal Service Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.—Smoldering discontent among the rank and file in the House of Representatives over the many committee chairmanships held by the Pennsylvania delegation, today threatened to break out into a first-class fight in the Republican caucus to be held next Saturday.

Pennsylvania holds 12 of the 61 committee chairmanships.

A preliminary skirmish was expected when the Republican committee on committees meets next Thursday to prepare the committee assignments.

The fight will center around the move to have Representative-elect Harry A. Estep, of Pittsburgh, assigned to the important Ways and Means Committee.

Charges that Secretary Mellon was desirous that his fellow-townsman be placed on the Ways and Means Committee, are being whispered among House members. Democrats have openly charged that Mellon dictated the assignment.

The fight to seat Estep on the Ways and Means Committee was expected to be carried by the Pennsylvania, New York and Illinois delegations. The New England delegation and Ohio also were counted upon to back Estep.

Opposition to the selection of Estep comes chiefly from the Western members, who claim that the Eastern wing of the party controls the House organization and through that organization the nature of legislation passed.

Two Ohio Girls Shot; One Dead

STEUBENVILLE, O., Nov. 26.—Martha Millard, 8, was fatally wounded and her sister, Mary, 5, was seriously wounded when a shotgun was accidentally discharged by Arthur Brothers, 12, late today.

The girls were playing in an auto in front of their home. Across the street the Brothers boy was playing in another machine when he found a shotgun left there by his uncle who had just returned from a hunting trip. The boy began to play with the gun and it was discharged.

High School Boy Dies of Auto Crash Injuries

NEW BRIGHTON, Pa., Nov. 26.—Guy Dyke, 19, New Brighton High School Student, died in the Beaver Valley General Hospital from injuries suffered Wednesday night when he and six other students were injured in an automobile crash.

LT. GOV. ALLEN AND LOCAL GIRL ARE MARRIED

Ceremony at Bride's Home Witnessed by Friends—Pair Leave on Honeymoon.

Lieut. Gov. Frank Gilman Allen, now acting governor of Massachusetts, and his bride, who was Miss Eleanor Hamilton Wallace, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Cushing Wallace, of Pennsylvania avenue, North Side, before her marriage Saturday night, have left for a short Eastern motor trip and after January 1 will be at home in Norwood, Mass.

Acting Gov. Allen has been in the gubernatorial chair during the absence of Gov. Alvin T. Fuller, who has been traveling abroad since shortly after the Sacco-Vanzetti case was settled and in consequence is compelled to make his honeymoon trip a short one. He is planning always to keep within an hour's trip from Boston and is keeping in daily communication with the secretary of state of Massachusetts, who is taking the Governor's place.

The wedding took place at 8 o'clock in the home of the bride, with her uncle, the Rev. Dr. E. S. Wallace, of Pittsburgh, performing the ceremony. The bridal couple stood before an embankment of palms, ferns and crotons, intermingled with chrysanthemums in the autumn colors. There was no bridal party and only members of the immediate families and a few close friends were in attendance.

This interesting romance between Miss Wallace and Acting Governor Allen began last summer when Miss Wallace and the acting governor's daughter, now Mrs. Francis Crane, toured Europe with Mr. Allen. The new Mrs. Allen and the former Miss Allen attended Wellesley College together and there formed a close friendship. Since that European trip, Lieut. Gov. Allen has, in his own words, been "practically a commuter between Boston and Pittsburgh," coming here to spend most of the week-ends with his fiancee. He is, he says, "very proud to marry a Pittsburgh girl."

CLOUDS OF WAR MENACE EUROPE

(Continued from Page One.)

ported that Rumanian frontier guards fired upon Bulgarian fishermen on the Danube, killing one and wounding and capturing several others. Bulgaria is understood to have lodged formal protest with the Bucharest government. There was already ill feeling at Sofia against Rumania over alleged persecution of Bulgarian citizens in Dobrujia. A big anti-Rumanian mass meeting is planned for tomorrow in Sofia.

French officials are annoyed over the action of Italy in concluding a treaty of alliance with Albania. This is regarded as a threat at Jugoslavia, which nation recently signed a treaty of friendship with France. Italy has gained a solid foothold in the western Balkans and it is feared that the new treaty of alliance will embolden the Albanian bands which have been active along the Jugoslav frontier.

The political truce in Rumania, which followed the death of Premier Bratianu, has only 48 hours more to run. When the struggle for control of the government is renewed no one can foretell accurately the outcome.

LEAGUE RIFT LOOMS

The League of Nations preparatory disarmament conference will open in Geneva on Tuesday and the Soviet delegation has arrived on the scene with a program for "universal disarmament" which threatens to cause trouble unless the guiding powers of the parley can pigeon-hole the Russian demands. The possibility exists that Germany and Soviet Russia may form a coalition of interests in the conference.

Advices from Moscow made semi-official denial of reports that counter revolution had broken out against the Soviets in Ukraine, but it is believed that, behind the scenes, the unrest in that quarter is causing the Moscow government concern.

Premier Rykov, of the Soviet government, addressing a political meeting at Kharkov, Ukraine, warned the opponents of the Soviets against any attempt at terrorism.

Persistent statements in Moscow that Poland is preparing to make war against Lithuania were denied here by the Polish legation. A legation attache issued a statement saying: "Reports from Moscow, Riga and Berlin that Poland intends to use armed force against Lithuania are absurd and fantastic."

Lithuania has the sympathy of Germany and Russia while France supports Poland. Moscow claims that the British have secretly urged Poland to take aggressive action.

CABINET FALLS IN LITHUANIA

By Universal Service

BERLIN, Nov. 26. — An unconfirmed report seeping into Berlin from Kovno by way of Riga tonight tells of the overthrow of the cabinet of Prime Minister Voldemaras, of Lithuania.

The report of the fall of the Lithuanian cabinet followed closely on the heels of Kovno dispatches disclosing a Polish plan for the overthrow of Voldemaras through a military coup, with a demand from the military commandants that a coalition cabinet formed.

Man Killed as Team Plunges Over Bank

KANE, Pa., Nov. 26.—Edgar Jerman, 56, teamster, was killed Friday night when his team plunged over a 50-foot embankment on Wildcat Hill.

New First Lady

Photograph Copyright Trinity Court.

PITTSBURGH GIRL—Miss Eleanor Hamilton Wallace, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Wallace of Pennsylvania avenue, North Side, became the bride of Lieut. Gov. Frank G. Allen, acting governor of Massachusetts, at a simple home wedding last night. Gov. and Mrs. Allen left on an automobile tour of Eastern points, following which they will spend a week or 10 days near Boston.

Curiosity to See Gas Blast Ruins Costs Man Life

The explosion of the gas tank of the Equitable Gas Company, in Reedsdale street, 10 days ago, was indirectly responsible for the death of Henry Gettings, 57, of 1101 Railroad street, Monongahela.

A native Pittsburgher, born on the site of the present jail, Henry Gettings, his brother, Charles Gettings, and two other men, drove from Monongahela, on Thanksgiving to view the wreckage of the blast.

Charles was driving and, rounding into Ridge avenue from Merchant street, made a quick turn and the truck upset. Henry suffered a fractured skull and died in Allegheny General Hospital Saturday.

PLAN EVICTED MINERS' HOMES

As no further appeals will be taken by the United Mine Workers of America in their fight to hold possession of company houses of coal operators, plans are going forward for taking care of hundreds of striking miners' families who are to be ousted, Attorney O. K. Eaton for the miners, said Saturday.

"The Superior Court has ruled against us and in view of all that has happened there is no use of taking further appeal. I have asked for figures in order to see how the situation can be met," said Attorney Eaton. "Barracks will be built, for literally hundreds of families are affected by the court's ruling."

Attorney Eaton said the miners' organization had 10 days from the time the writ was handed down to comply with the court's mandate, giving the miners until the middle of this week to comply.

J. G. M'CASKEY WILL UPHELD

The provisions of the will of the late John G. McCaskey, millionaire oil operator and former partner in Oklahoma with Lewis Wentz, were upheld in an opinion handed down by a full bench in Orphans' Court Saturday. Accrued interest amounting to $134,233 was ordered to be paid to the heirs in equal shares, but the remainder of the estate, a trust fund in excess of $2,500,000, is to remain intact subject to the apportionment provided in the will.

Exceptions to the court's appointment of trustees and to the will in perpetuity, filed by McCaskey's sons, were ordered dismissed. The court declared:

"For reasons best known to himself he secured to his children the enjoyment of his bounty and that no chance should be left open by reason of youth, inexperience or improvidence, led into habits of waste, over-indulgence or extravagance."

Judge T. J. Trimble in a dissenting opinion declares that the court should grant a rehearing in the case.

'DRY' FIGHT TO BE ISSUE

(Continued from Page One.)

by the activity of the "wets" to wage an active campaign for some "dry" candidate, possibly former Gov. Gifford Pinchot. Pinchot and his friends are watching carefully political developments in this state and, while he is maintaining his usual silence, is regarded as a potential candidate against Senator Reed.

SEVERAL WILLING TO RUN

Should Pinchot decide that the situation does not warrant his return from Washington, there are several "drys" who are said to be willing to carry the Volstead standard into the senatorial primary. Among them is Congressman Clyde Kelly of Braddock.

The uncomfortable situation of Senator Vare furnishes complications that will affect next spring's primary. At present there is every indication that the forces headed by State Chairman W. L. Mellon and the Vare organization are bound together with the intention of supporting Reed for re-election and of electing an organization slate of delegates to the Republican national convention. Should Vare be ousted from the Senate before the primary, as is possible, there is every likelihood that he will become a candidate for the vacancy thus created as a vindication of his stand and to prove to the Senate that the people of Pennsylvania want him.

In that case almost anything could happen. The present cordial alliance might hold and a combination ticket be placed in the field headed by Reed and Vare as senatorial candidates and supported by the Mellon and Philadelphia organizations. It is possible, too, that in such a case Vare might decide to repeat his procedure of last year and place a slate in the field against the Mellon ticket, naming one of his own friends as Reed's opponent.

REED FACES PUZZLE

Senator Reed, at the present time, is faced with a puzzling problem that, unless carefully handled, may affect his chances next spring. That is the appointment of a successor to Judge W. H. S. Thomson, retired. There is a large number of aspirants.

The first to enter the field was United States District Attorney John D. Meyer, whose friends hoped to secure for him not only powerful support from organization leaders, but the aid of the "dyed in the wool" drys. Instead of getting organization support, Meyer met with the opposition of practically all of the powerful leaders while the "drys" did not seem to get more than lukewarm. He then issued a brief statement saying he was not an aspirant for the post.

One wing of the "drys" seems to have centered upon a campaign to get the position for David L. Starr, a Bellevue attorney. Senator Reed has been besieged with demands to name Starr. The latter is a law associate of former United States District Attorney E. Lowry Humes, Democrat, who was one of the leaders against the Republican organization for McGovern and Shields in the recent commissioner fight.

Other names mentioned as "possibilities" are Judge Nelson McVicar, Judge J. Frank Graff, of Kittanning; Mayor Charles H. Kline, County Solicitor W. Heber Dithrich and District Attorney Samuel H. Gardner.

POLICE FACING BLANK WALL IN GANG MURDER

Victim Dies With Secret of Motive — Companion and Alleged Assailant Silent.

Police face a blank wall in attempting to solve the fatal shooting of James Muitta, Gilmore way, victim of Friday night's gang warfare.

Joseph Grelo, 25, of 1248 Broadway, McKees Rocks, companion of Muitta, and Tony Rastini, of 74 Congress street, one of the alleged assassins, both patients in Mercy Hospital after the fusilade of bullets, refused to talk of the shooting to Lieut. David Corbett of the homicide squad.

Muitta and Grelo, summoned from a poolroom in the vicinity of Fifth avenue and Congress street, were followed by Rastini, who, police say, opened fire on the two men as a companion approached. When the battle was over three were wounded and the fourth man had escaped. Muitta died later in Mercy Hospital without revealing a cause for the shooting.

Giovanni Tangalia, of Broadway, McKees Rocks, taken into custody as he left Mercy Hospital, where his brother Joseph, who was injured when an auto was bombed in Wylie avenue five weeks ago, is a patient, was questioned and then released. Police failed to connect the bombing with Friday night's shooting.

CONFESSION BY GUNMAN

(Continued from Page One.)

vana. This week he came back to Montreal, where he had established a residence, and we were waiting for him."

Bodziakowski lives in high style in Montreal, taking an apartment on Stanley street in the fashionable uptown West End, and this headquarters was watched night and day for his return. It was there that he was arrested. According to Inspector Mercier, he did not frequent any known underworld hangouts, keeping strictly to himself and living in almost dignified state. He was alone at all times and was not accompanied by a woman.

The arrested gangster is sought for a variety of crimes, which included the murder of two guards and holdups totaling almost $200,000. The first of these holdups dates back to September 24, 1922, on the premises of the Beadling Coal Company, six miles from Pittsburgh, when a guard, J. Ross Dennis, was killed, the gang netting $23,000 in cash.

Bodziakowski, according to local police, is 32, weighs 155 pounds and was identified by a lump on his neck. His wife is supposed to be living in Detroit at 2670 Ferry street.

The reputed gangster is being held here, but appeared in the Extradition Court this morning, where he formally waived extradition proceedings and will return to face the Pennsylvania courts without a fight. His departure is slated for Tuesday night.

MAKES FULL CONFESSION

The tentacles of an unrelenting law have closed their grasp about another member of the once famed Flathead Mob. As Sam Jaworski sat in a cell in the county jail here Saturday wondering, perhaps, whether brother Paul would come to his rescue, just as he went to Paul's, County Detective John Geisler, in Montreal, Canada, telephoned his chief, George W. Murren, that Stanley Bodziakowski had, as they say, "told all."

Stanley confessed, according to the Geisler bulletin, that he had helped Sam and Paul execute the Coverdale payroll holdup, which netted $104,000, and the Mollenauer murder, in which I. L. Gump, a guard, had to be slain before the Flathead Mob could claim a $48,000 payroll of the Pittsburgh Terminal Coal Corporation.

Stanley confessed to still more, Geisler relayed. He led detectives to a $1,070 bank account he carried in Montreal and he said, in effect, "That's part of what I got from Coverdale."

Bodziakowski, alias Bodsiak, told Geisler he would waive extradition. So Chief Murren dispatched a second detective, Dave Carlin, to help Geisler bring Stanley back as company for the disillusioned Sam Jaworski. Stanley's legal status, once he reaches the county jail, will be the same as Sam's, for they were both indicted by a grand jury at the same time.

Paul meanwhile enjoys the restricted liberty of a fugitive who escaped from the jail with the daring aid of brother Sam, later captured. Murren, confident that Paul sooner or later would be brought back, indicated that he had information which pointed to Paul's presence in Uruguay.

TRUCK KILLS GIRL IN STREET

Mary Gibbons, 5, of 1225 Sarah street, playing at South Fourteenth and Sarah streets, was struck and killed by a truck at noon Saturday.

Barney Gross, driver for the Duquesne Light Company, rushed the child to South Side Hospital but she was dead before it was reached. Gross was arrested.

Oldest Tipstaff Marks Birthday

John W. Williams, Civil war veteran and the oldest tipstaff employed in the Allegheny County courts, celebrated his eighty-second birthday Saturday. Williams, who lives in Etna, is tipstaff for Judge Thomas J. Ford.

Commend City's Response in Gas Blast Disaster

RELIEF WORK IS DIRECTED BY RED CROSS

All Agencies Marshalled to Alleviate Suffering and Render Aid—Fund Is Now $31,900.

The activities of the Pittsburgh Chapter of the American Red Cross and the whole-hearted aid of the people of the city are shown by two reports issued Saturday affording striking evidence of the response of Pittsburgh to the havoc and distress following in the wake of the North Side disaster.

The need for financial assistance brought the relief fund of the Pittsburgh Chapter Saturday to $31,900, it was announced by G. C. Kimball, chairman of the Disaster Relief Finance Committee.

The instant and effective relief measures of the Pittsburgh Chapter are outlined in a report by Augustus K. Oliver, acting chairman of the Pittsburgh Chapter, and Edward A. Woods, chairman of the Disaster Relief Committee, prepared for Red Cross chairmen and workers. It constitutes a graphic story of the part played by the Red Cross, officialdom and citizens in responding to the enormous demands of a major disaster striking at the heart of the city.

EXPAND WORK

All the resources and personnel of the Pittsburgh Chapter of the Red Cross, were marshaled immediately, in accord with Red Cross tradition and practice. At the request of the city authorities, it expanded its activities, directing organization for all relief activities on the part of the municipal authorities, other civic and philanthropic organizations and individuals.

As early as possible on Monday, November 14, the entire resources of the chapter were placed at the disposal of Mayor Charles H. Kline and the City Council, who in turn asked that the organization assume full charge, realizing the need for a single directing head, and placed all the facilities of the city at the disposal of the Red Cross.

Other social agencies quickly followed suit, and the Red Cross report pays tribute to the tasks performed by workers from other social agencies and the city and by hundreds of individuals.

The report states, "Taken as a whole, the co-operation of city and county authorities, social agencies and individuals with the Red Cross was little short of marvelous. It was due wholly to this splendid spirit of co-operation, almost without exception, everything that had to be done was done when needed and with a minimum of friction and delay. A realization of the confusion that would have ensued had there been not one directing head to the work of relief may be gathered from the following list of agencies which have co-operated in a substantial form in the relief work:

Allegheny County Departments, American Legion, Associated Charities of Pittsburgh, Board of Public Education, Boy Scouts of America, City of Pittsburgh Departments, especially, Police, Fire, Public Health Welfare, Bureau of Highways and Sewers, Bureau of Bridges, Bureau of Building Inspection and Missing Persons Bureau; Civic Club of Allegheny County, Conference of Catholic Charities, Congress of Women's Clubs, Council of Churches (women's division), Elks B. P. O. (North Side), Federation of Girls' School Societies; hospitals: Allegheny General, Magee, Marview, Mercy, Presbyterian, St. John's, St. Joseph's, South Side, West Penn, Harmarville Convalescent Home, Home of the Friendless, Irene Kaufmann Settlement, Jewish Family Welfare Association, Manchester Educational Center, McKees Rocks Social Service Dispensary, Mothers' Assistance Fund, Pittsburgh Association for the Improvement of the Poor, Pittsburgh Federation of Social Agencies, Presbytery of Pittsburgh, Presbyterian Orphanage, Public Charities Association, Public Health Nursing Association, Salvation Army, St. Peter's Parochial School, Social Service Departments of all Hospitals, Travelers' Aid Society, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Volunteers of America and Y. M. C. A. (all North Side groups).

In addition to the above hundreds of stores, business concerns, taxicab companies, etc., donated either supplies or services."

The report outlines steps taken in relief work started immediately after the explosion. Extra doctors and nurses were rushed to the Presbyterian Hospital from Red Cross headquarters immediately upon request of hospital authorities, and at the same time, realizing that a tremendous disaster had occurred, a force of social workers was dispatched immediately to the scene of the explosion together with three members of the chapter executive committee.

COMMITTEES NAMED.

The chapter disaster relief committee met in the Chamber of Commerce at noon, received reports of the extent of the disaster and of the immediate needs. Then sub-committees were appointed under these titles: Canteen, temporary shelter or quarters, transportation and moving, permanent housing, relief and rehabilitation and finance.

J. Denniston Lyon, of 901 Ridge avenue, and J. Frederic Byers, of 911 Ridge avenue, offered their residences, adjacent to the scene of the disaster, and headquarters was installed in the former on Monday and moved to the latter Wednesday.

The canteen committee was authorized to provide sandwiches, hot coffee and soup, and service was started promptly in what was left of the gas company offices directly alongside the tanks, where food was supplied policemen, firemen and other workers, as well as to all disaster sufferers.

The Salvation Army canteen also aided in supplying food, assuming the entire service on Saturday. Food was sent also to temporary housing quarters. "As far as can be learned there was not a single case of any family or individual not provided with a place to sleep and plenty to eat at all times," the report states.

The Red Cross canteen provided 1,600 pounds of frankfurters, enough to make 20,000 sandwiches, as well as quantities of other sandwiches, coffee, soup and milk, including donations.

To provide shelter, thousands of yards of muslin were distributed to serve as temporary protection against the wind in damaged houses, and arrangements were made to place cots in the Manchester car barns, St. Peter's Parochial School, the Manchester Educational Center, the Woods Run Settlement, in the quarters of the Salvation Army and the Volunteers of America, and in several engine houses and police stations and at other points. Blankets and bedding were distributed to people able to return to their homes. By Monday night 350 cots had been made ready for occupancy, and the number at all times exceeded the demand.

Families were provided with available houses secured by the Red Cross. Trucks supplied by city and county and stores and corporations were provided for transportation, and whole families were moved into new homes, a month's rent being guaranteed by the Red Cross where necessary. In all, 160 families were moved in this way and in some cases moved twice. Volunteer automobiles and drivers also were provided for transportation.

Arrangements were made to supply glass in homes, and nearly 100 houses were thus supplied with windows and transoms. Damaged stoves and heating appliances were repaired or replaced and orders on business houses for food supplies, coal and other supplies were given to families.

Red Cross headquarters was deluged with inquiries from people seeking news of relatives and friends, some inquiries coming from as far as California.

Clothing was distributed from the residence of Mrs. Henry R. Rea, 845 Ridge avenue, loaned for that purpose, the response for clothing being so generous that the surplus will be used for sufferers in the Mississippi Valley as well as for local philanthropic agencies.

In the temporary hospital installed in two rooms in a nearby plant, 340 cases were treated in one day, and a first aid station was set up opposite the tanks on Reedsdale street to supplement the temporary hospital, this service being continued until Wednesday.

No direct appeal for subscriptions was made, but voluntary contributions, varying in size from less than $1 to checks for $1,000, began to pour in. As an emergency appropriation, $100,000 was voted by the Mayor and Council, part of which may be used to reimburse the Red Cross for relief expenditures. Total expenses cannot yet be estimated accurately.

The report considers the possibility that the disaster contributions may affect the funds for regular Red Cross work in Allegheny county. By last Friday the Red Cross had registered at its relief headquarters 910 cases of families or single individuals requiring either temporary or continuous assistance, with the list constantly increasing.

The report throughout utters high praise for the labors of policemen and firemen, the men and women—mostly women—who were members of the Red Cross Canteen Committee and the Grey Ladies of the Red Cross Hospital Committee, Boy Scouts, members of the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars and all other workers.

Buggy Too Slow For Waynesburg, Driver Arrested

WAYNESBURG, Pa., Nov. 26.

GEORGE CLENDENNING, of Nineveh, was arrested today for driving his buggy too slowly through traffic on the main street.

What? No Horse?

LADY GODIVA—Rosalind Hightower of Detroit, gave the annual Arts Ball, Chicago, column upon column of publicity by promising to appear at the affair as Lady Godiva. Then she discovered she couldn't find a horse. That didn't matter. She appeared for a moment in a picture frame. The lights then went out and when they came on the audience gazed upon—merely a wax figure.

11TH ROLL CALL NETS $90,761

With 16 branch chairmen in Allegheny county, outside Pittsburgh, yet to report, and with nine ward chairmen yet to be heard from, incomplete reports from the Eleventh Roll Call of the Pittsburgh Chapter of the American Red Cross indicate $90,761 has been paid for memberships.

Of this amount, $35,344 is from Pittsburgh wards, $41,307 from Allegheny county boroughs and townships outside Pittsburgh, $1,025 from hospitals, $10,126 from business memberships, $2,100 from donations, $600 from organizations and $259, miscellaneous.

Business memberships have been taken by 609 firms.

The Roll Call committee is urging all persons missed by roll call workers to send in their memberships to the Eleventh Roll Call, Pittsburgh Chapter Red Cross headquarters, Chamber of Commerce Building.

Names of additional ward and branch chairmen who have brought in more memberships than they did last year are Mrs. George McWhorter, Twentieth Ward; Mrs. L. J. Korpanty, Second and Sixth wards; Mrs. James R. MacFarlane, Fourteenth Ward; R. G. Dougherty, Twenty-first Ward; Miss Ruth Wessell, Eleventh Ward; branches, Mrs. W. S. Haddock, Dormont and Union township; Mrs. James T. Moore, East McKeesport; Mrs. Joseph B. D. Hamill, Glenfield; Mrs. John Bernet, Kennedy township; Prof. C. C. Kelso, Swissvale; Mrs. Hugh M. Stilley and Mrs. W. G. Kaufmann, Upper St. Clair; the Rev. J. K. Marthens, Turtle Creek; Mrs. Monroe Lemon, Rosslyn Farms.

Ad Manager

CLASSIFIED EXPERT—George S. Foster, for 30 years affiliated with the business of classified advertising in Pittsburgh, brings a wealth of experience to his new position as manager of classified advertising of the Sun-Telegraph.

George Foster Named Sun-Tele Ad Manager

George S. Foster, for 30 years a prominent figure in the advertising business of Pittsburgh, has been named manager of the classified department of the Sun-Telegraph.

The procuring of Mr. Foster is in keeping with the policy of the Sun-Telegraph to enlist the most competent leaders as chiefs of its departments.

"In my new position," Mr. Foster said in a statement to his wide circle of friends, "the same cordial personal relationship which has made my work a sincere pleasure will be carried out. As heretofore my best endeavors are always at your command. I trust I shall have the opportunity of an early visit when I can personally present the merits of Sun-Tele Classified."

ROUT FEDERALS IN NICARAGUA

SAN SALVADOR, Salvador, Nov. 26.—(AP.)—Newspapers here today publish details of a fight at Las Cruces, Nicaragua, in which the Liberal general, Sandino, routed government troops and captured the Federal supply train and an American flag. The Salvadorean papers say that an airplane crashed and its crew was killed.

Holmes Protective Co. Names Burress Head

W. F. Burress has been elected a director and general manager of the Holmes Electric Protective Company to succeed the late Charles B. McFall.

Donations for Blast Aid Left At Sun-Tele

Contributions left at The Sun-Telegraph office for the Red Cross relief fund for victims of the North Side gas explosion, follow:

Previously reported	$2,856.00
M. A. Capone	5.00
Civic Club, Moorhead School	11.00
Latimer Junior High School	125.00
Service Star Legion, East Liberty Chapter	5.00
Woodside Road Building, Forest Hills Schools	10.20
Hawthorne Road Building, Forest Hills Schools	20.00
Atlantic Avenue Building, Forest Hills Schools	20.70
Second District, Past Grand's Association, I. O. O. F.	10.00
Palomine-Aro Club of Oakland	3.00
Bloomfield Community Mothers' Club	10.00
Proceeds of Community Thanksgiving Service, Trinity Methodist Protestant Church	45.93
Miss Annie Whitney	5.00
Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Sprague	2.00
Total	$3,131.80

(Advertisement)

One Cent a Day Brings $100 a Month

Thousands Taking Advantage of Liberal Insurance Offer. Policy Sent Free for Inspection.

Kansas City, Mo.—Accident insurance at a cost of one cent a day is being featured in a policy issued by the National Protective Insurance Association.

The benefits are $100 a month for 12 months—$1,200 to $1,800 at death. The premium is only $3.65 a year or exactly one cent a day. Of the thousands of applications received many have come from the agents and executives of other insurance companies. The offer is limited to 100,000 policies. Women and children over 10 are eligible. No medical examination is required.

SEND NO MONEY

To secure 10 days' free inspection of policy send no money. Mail to the National Protective Insurance Association, 1667 Scarritt Bldg., Kansas City, Mo., the following information: Name, age, address, beneficiary's name and relationship. After reading the policy, you may either return it without obligation or send $3.65 to put policy in force.

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Examine your face in a mirror. Do you see FINE LINES from the CORNERS of the EYES? When your EYE MUSCLES are OVERWORKED, they call on your FACIAL MUSCLES for HELP. DEFECTIVE VISION causes EYESTRAIN and eyestrain CAUSES CROWSFEET.

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The smart overcoat for evening and dress occasions is a rich Melton in blue, black or gray with velvet collar. For business wear we offer correctly styled box overcoats, ulsters and raglans in a wonderful variety of luxuriously warm, rugged weaves—lively colorful patterns or modestly plain—as you choose. Here you can buy two fine overcoats for the price you thought you would have to pay for one.

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Whatever your requirements may be—a single suit or several—one overcoat or two—you will find the styles and weaves you most admire in our big stocks. New models and new fabrics arrive weekly from our own factories—all freshly tailored by skilled workers whose stock ownership in this company inspires them to produce clothes of far better quality than indicated by the price.

Extra Trousers—$3, $4, $5 and $6

Just One Richman Store in Pittsburgh

THE RICHMAN BROTHERS COMPANY

New Castle Store, 131 E. Washington St. | 221-223 Fifth Avenue, Between Wood and Market Streets | Johnstown Store, 538 Main Street

Open Saturday Evenings Until 9 O'Clock

Remus Insane Before Killing, Witnesses Testify

DECLARE NAME 'DODGE' INDUCED MANIACAL FITS

Lawyers Disagree With Alienists Who Report Bootleg King Sane on Death Day.

By JAMES L. KILGALLEN
International News Service Staff Correspondent.

COURTHOUSE, CINCINNATI, Nov. 26.—George Remus launched his defense to the charge of murdering his wife, Imogene, by placing two attorneys on the witness stand, both of whom declared that in their opinion Remus was insane prior to the fatal shooting.

"Transitory maniacal insanity," is Remus' defense.

Leo A. Burke, one of Remus' personal attorneys, said that in June and July this year, Remus "would act like a maniac," whenever the name of Franklin L. Dodge was mentioned. Dodge is the man whom Remus alleges stole his wife's affections and plotted with Mrs. Remus to strip him of his wealth.

"He would walk around the room pounding his body with his fists and gesticulating wildly whenever Dodge was mentioned," said Burke. "I think he was insane."

A. Lee Beaty, a Negro attorney, who was formerly an assistant United States district attorney for the Southern Ohio district, said that Remus "raved" for 15 minutes in his office at one time when he heard he was indicted and was being removed to Indianapolis to testify in the Jack Daniels liquor case.

"I think he was insane," said Beaty. "I had the marshal remove him from my office."

The three alienists, Dr. David I. Wolfstein, Dr. E. A. Baber and Dr. Charles E. Kiley, who have been observing Remus for weeks at the instigation of Judge Chester R. Shook, handed up an opinion to the court earlier in the day in which they declared that Remus was sane at the time he shot and killed his wife in Eden Park on October 6 last and that he is now sane.

The alienists have been observing Remus in court for days.

The defense opened its case shortly after the state rested at 11:23 a. m., after having placed 32 witnesses on the stand. The defense had put only two witnesses, Burke and Beaty, on the stand when court was adjourned this afternoon until 9 o'clock Monday morning.

Catsup Bottle Bursts, Victim May Lose Sight

CAMERON, W. Va., Nov. 26.—Benjamin Moose, 22, may lose the sight of an eye as the result of the explosion of a bottle of catsup. A particle of glass struck him in an eye.

Movie Party Lost or Maybe Press Agented

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Nov. 26.—(AP.)—Anxiety increased today over the failure of Army radio or Indian runners to locate a film company exploration party which, with only 10 days' rations, left Green River, Wyo., 16 days ago to explore the Colorado River.

The party of 13 was headed by E. C. Larue, formerly of the United States Hydrographic survey, who had made a complete survey of the treacherous course. They had six specially constructed boats with which to battle the rapids.

Reports from the Army radio station at Camp Pearson, Painted Desert, Ariz., stated that after more than four days of continuous effort to get in touch with the party, nothing had been received except a signal believed to have been the call letters of portable film expedition radio.

Sergt. Redding, in charge of the Camp Pearson station, has asked for airplanes to aid in the search, but pilots here pointed out the Colorado gorge is more than a mile deep in many places and so narrow as to make flying at low altitudes dangerous.

An automobile expedition has been dispatched in the hope of locating the party and of lowering food to them over cliffs if necessary.

WOMAN IS NEAR DEATH IN BLAST

Blown under the kitchen table in her two-room apartment at 1243 Voskamp street Saturday and burned by flames which followed a gas explosion in her home, Mrs. Louise Dittrich, 78, is near death in the Allegheny General Hospital.

With her clothing ablaze, Mrs. Dittrich struggled to a window which was blown out and she was rescued by a pedestrian before firemen arrived. The firefighters extinguished the blaze with about $1,500 damages, but practically all of the aged woman's personal belongings were destroyed.

The second floor of the house was occupied by Mrs. Dittrich's daughter, Mrs. Anna Andrieck and her five children, all of whom escaped without injury. The first floor was badly damaged by flames and the front door and windows were blown out.

Thiel Head

BUILDER—Since the coming of Dr. E. Clyde Xander to Thiel College, Greenville, as its president, 14 additions have been made to the faculty. Dr. Xander was formally installed last June. The additions made under his revision of curriculum makes a faculty of 30. His plans for Thiel mark him as an eminent educator.

WILL END VOTE COUNT TUESDAY

The election board of the Third District of West Homestead Saturday was before Judges James B. Drew and Harry H. Rowand sitting with the official returning board for a missing tally paper which the election board failed to include with their returns from the November election. The missing sheet was found in the ballot box. The returning board at the close of the day's work Saturday had canvassed the votes of Aleppo, Bethel, Braddock, Collier, Crescent, East Deer, Elizabeth, Fawn, Finley, Forward, Franklin, Frazier, Hampton, Harmar, Harrison, Indiana and part of Jefferson townships. It is expected that the board will complete the work of counting the votes by Tuesday.

Bar Deterioration as Fire Damage Defense

MERCER, Pa., Nov. 26.—Deterioration of property is no defense for a fire insurance company paying less than the face of the policy, according to a jury's verdict returned here in favor of Harry Gossard.

Gossard was awarded $1,256 plus interest from the time of the fire which destroyed his house, in August, 1925. The Coolspring Valley Mutual Fire Insurance Company, defendant, contended the building was in such condition that its value was only $600 on which basis it wished to settle.

CASHIER GETS TERM DOUBLED

ST. CLAIRSVILLE, O., Nov. 26.—(AP.)—William F. Thomas, former cashier of the defunct Bridgeport Banking Company, must serve 2 to 20 years in Ohio penitentiary in addition to another sentence for the same period, Judge C. C. Cowan ruled today.

The first sentence was pronounced a few weeks ago when Thomas was convicted on a charge of making false reports to the state banking department. Today's sentence followed Thomas' plea of guilty to embezzlement of $22,780.78 from the personal account of Jacob Neiser, director of the bank.

Thomas declared he juggled the bank's accounts in order to protect certain depositors. Some of them did not want to have "too much money in the bank on taxing day," he said.

TRIES TO KILL VIENNA MAYOR

By International News Service.

VIENNA, Nov. 26.—An attempt to assassinate Mayor Seitz, of Vienna, failed today.

The Mayor had opened a municipal skating rink and was just stepping into his automobile when the would-be assassin approached and fired five shots. All went wild.

The crowd at first was panic-stricken, then joined in chasing the assailant. Arrested, he gave his name as Elsninger. Police believe he is either a maniac or a political opponent of Mayor Seitz and his Socialist administration.

Islam Grotto to Give Dance on December 2

Invitations have been issued by Islam Grotto No. 35, M. O. V. P. E. R. for a reception, dance and card party to be held at the William Penn Hotel Friday evening, December 2, 1927.

The officers are: Monarch Dick S. Ashcom; Harry Little, chief justice; William Doenech, veiled prophet; George S. Schmidt, treasurer; Louis McMahan, secretary; George Reatchelous, master of ceremonies.

J. Clifford Franz is chairman of arrangements, assisted by Walter S. Kernats, John M. Speer, John F. Kappel, Lawrence V. Rhea, William A. Kleeb, Raymond Fulton, William E. Braunlich, Robert Mullen, Edward C. Nied, Robert Louden, Robert Roe and Charles Wieland. Jo Tyler's Orchestra will play.

Cow's Kick Breaks Leg of Minister

ALTOONA, Pa., Nov. 26.—Called to the Church of the Brethren at Klahr, death of his father, George G. Dively, 80, the Rev. Taylor Dively, pastor of the Church of the Brethern at Klahr, was seriously injured while assisting in farm work. He was kicked by a cow, suffering a compound fracture of the right leg. He is in Roaring Spring Hospital.

Live Tree to Feature Franklin Christmas

FRANKLIN, Pa., Nov. 26.—Franklin's community Christmas this year will center around a growing Christmas tree in the town park. The local lodge of Elks is sponsoring a program.

Kane K. of C. to Hold Anniversary Meeting

KANE, Pa., Nov. 26.—The twenty-fifth anniversary, Kane Council No. 715, Knights of Columbus, will be observed here tomorrow.

Lay Away Your Christmas Gifts Now!
This is the ideal time to shop—choose your Christmas gifts now from our new complete stocks of beautiful high grade merchandise! Selections made now will gladly be held for Christmas delivery if desired. Buy on credit—pay after January 1.

LOFTIS BROS. & CO. EST'D 1858
The Old Reliable, Original Diamond and Watch Credit House—Largest in the World
Loftis Building, 616 Liberty Ave., S. E. Cor. Liberty and Oliver Avenues

No Money Down!
Special bargains in Black Onyx and Stone-Set Rings, Jap Signet Rings, Mesh Bags and Vanity Cases, also Buckles and Cigarette Cases, Silver Plated Tableware in chests and single pieces.

BETTER QUALITY—MORE VALUE
DIAMONDS
Genuine Diamonds Guaranteed
WATCHES
CASH or CREDIT

Buy Direct from the Importer!
Your Money Buys More at Loftis

Now Is the Time to Select "Her" Gift—A Diamond!
Now is the ideal time to give your sweetheart the Diamond Engagement Ring. Buy your Diamond from Loftis and be sure of getting a gem of the finest quality and high intrinsic value. Don't worry about cash—pay on the liberal Loftis Credit Plan. Gifts for men, women, boys and girls at a wide range in prices. Our courteous salesmen will be glad to help you make selections. A visit to our store entails no obligation to buy.
See Our Displays of Thanksgiving Gifts!

Onyx Ring
Oval shape Onyx stone set in solid 18-k white gold, hand engraved and pierced; 1 fine blue white Diamond set in center.. $35
$1.00 a Week

Fancy Stone-Set Ring
Ring is solid 10-k white gold, pierced. Set with beautiful large genuine Amethyst or Topaz, $22.50. Set with Crystalline Ruby at $13.75
$1.00 a Week
Also other styles with aquamarines and all sorts of colored stones set with diamonds in solid gold.

Wedding Rings
"Bridal Blossom" design, beautifully carved, solid 18-k white gold $10
The "Bridal Blossom" pattern in solid platinum $25
Prices Range from $22.50 Up.

Special Value — A Fine Gift
Seth Thomas Clock
Tambour Style
Very high grade. Latest style in two-tone veneered mahogany. Eight-day pendulum movement with cathedral gong. An ideal gift for the home $15
On Weekly Terms.

Handsome Aquamarine Ring
One blue white Diamond and four beautiful aquamarines are set in this good-looking solid 18-k white gold mounting.
$35.00
$1.00 a Week

The "Smart Set" Silver Service
Community Silver Plate
29-Piece Set
Price $36.25
Terms: $1.00 a Week.

Elgin Strap Watch
Strap watch, 10-k white gold filled 20-year quality engraved case. 7 jewels. Luminous numerals and hands. Leather strap, gold filled buckle $24.50
$1.00 a Week

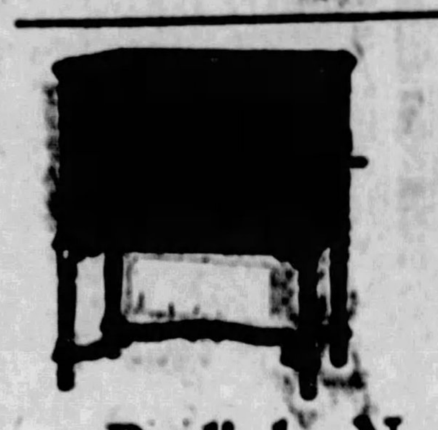
White Gold Wrist Watch
.... $22.50

Special bargains in Toilet Sets, Overnight Cases with fittings and Traveling Bags. Toilet Sets from .... $12.50 Up
Set Illustrated is $37.50
Other prices to suit your requirements.

See Our Store Windows for Special Bargains
Call or Write for Our Catalog No. 418
Phone Atlantic 6045-6046 and Our Salesman Will Call
Open Daily Until 6:30 P. M.; Saturdays Until 9:30

SCHROEDER'S
The New 1928 Models!
First Showing in Pittsburgh
Music is the Imperishable Gift, and now you can combine the joys of melody with the glories of exquisite design! Select now for Christmas.
BUY PROTECTION—AT SCHROEDER'S! A genuine Kurtzmann, a Brambach or an Autopiano—Reproducing Piano, a Brunswick Panatrope or an RCA Radiola—you will have an instrument that knows no superior on earth in quality, beauty or endurance.
Schroeder's prices are as low as can be found in all America. Terms to suit. We ship everywhere. All mail order purchases guaranteed, or your money refunded. Write for catalog.
Kurtzmann, the World's Greatest Piano
Choice of Leading Professional Musicians Everywhere; Official Instrument of the WCAE Broadcasting Station

Kurtzmann Player Piano $645 Terms To Suit All 1928 Model Real Gold Trimmed
Kurtzmann Upright Piano, $475
Kurtzmann Baby Grand $950 Terms To Suit New 1928 Model
Special Low Christmas Terms
New Models RCA Radiolas
Brunswick Panatropes
$69.50 to $1250 Easiest Terms in Pittsburgh
Model 17. No batteries—no eliminator! Operated from your electric light socket. Finest music in the world—all kinds, from everywhere—widest variety of entertainment.



Radiola No. 17
$157.50 With Tubes Ready For Delivery
Special Low Christmas Terms On All Models.

NEW AUTOPIANOS
The Gold Medal Player Piano

$495
Terms $15 Down; Balance Two to Four Years. A Genuine Reduction From $625.
The Autopiano is the Player Piano that Mary Garden, Tetrazzini, Pucini and scores of equally famous musicians have taken into their homes! It's that good!

NEW BRAMBACH
Small Grand Pianos

$675
Terms $25 Down; Balance Two to Four Years. Your Old Piano Taken As Part Payment.
You'll own one of America's truly great Pianos, and at the same time save a genuine $175, if you select the Brambach. More than a Hundred Years famous!

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SCHROEDER'S
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Special Xmas Offer New Grand Piano Now $455 $10 Monthly
Special Xmas Offer New Player Piano Now $395 $10 Monthly

MR. FELIX,
Formerly of Maison Frederic offers
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(Advertisement.)

Eats Sauerkraut Now, Feels Years Younger

"I couldn't find a thing to eat that would agree with my stomach. Even rice turned sour and caused stomach gas. An insurance man recommended Adlerika. I didn't have much hope of getting any relief for I had tried so many things. But the results I got from even the first bottle surprised me! Now I eat even sauerkraut and sausage without any bad effects. I sleep good and feel 10 years younger. I do my housework with ease again and find great pleasure in other work, too."—Mrs. M. L. Davis.

As gently and naturally as taking a drink of water, Adlerika acts upon BOTH upper and low bowels, bringing quick relief from gas bloating, intestinal stasis and chronic constipation.

The very FIRST dose of Adlerika often brings out astonishing amounts of old waste matter from the intestinal canal. This poisonous matter may have been in the intestines a long time, causing gas, headache, sleeplessness and many other symptoms. A treatment of just a FEW weeks with Adlerika often brings great permanent improvement in cases of so-called stomach trouble.

What Doctors Say

Dr. H. Louis Shoub, New York, states: "Adlerika, in addition to its intestinal cleansing action, tends to check the growth of intestinal bacteria."

Dr. A. J. Lancaster, a physician of over a quarter century's experience, says: "In the treatment of gastro-intestinal disorders, Adlerika has no equal."

J. E. Puckett, writes: "After using Adlerika, I feel better than for 20 years. Awful impurities were eliminated from my system."

Dr. Carl Weschcke, graduate of Heidelberg University, Germany, first perfected Adlerika. It is a compound of the best saline intestinal cleanser known to science with glycerine, buckthorn, cascara and other gas-expelling and detergent elements.

Many physicians recognize Adlerika as the one dependable remedy for gas, intestinal stasis and chronic constipation. Unlike most medicines it acts on BOTH upper and lower bowel.

Even if your bowels move every day, Adlerika may bring out poisonous gas-forming matter which you would never believe was in your system.

No matter what you have tried for the bowels and stomach, Adlerika will surprise you.

Sold by over 20,000 druggists.
Sold in Pittsburgh by May Drug Co. and other druggists.

Testifies Prisoner's Gun Fired Mine Murder Shot

ARMY OFFICER TAKES STAND IN KNAPP KILLING

Ordnance Expert Declares New Colt Killed Coal and Iron Policeman Last March.

By International News Service.

WASHINGTON, Pa., Nov. 26.—The bullet that killed Louis C. Knapp, Kane, former coal and iron policeman of the Vesta Coal Company, was fired from the revolver found in the home of Roy Wenrich.

This was the assertion today of Maj. Calvin H. Goddard, U. S. Army Ordnance Corps, and small firearms expert in the trial of Wenrich for the murder of Knapp last March.

OBJECT TO TESTIMONY

Testimony of Maj. Goddard was secured only afte the most strenuous objections of attorneys for the defense, who argued late yesterday and throughout the morning session attempting to disqualify the Army officer as a witness in the trial.

Maj. Goddard said that the bullet found in the body of Paul R. Fox, also killed when Knapp was murdered, had been shot from an old or rusty revolver, but that the third bullet, one that struck Fox on the wrist, had been fired from a new gun.

He testified that the bullet that killed Knapp also had been fired from the new gun. At this juncture the prosecution introduced the gun found in the Wenrich home as evidence. It was a new Colt .38 caliber special.

In an effort to forestall any move of the defense to prove that Wenrich shot in self defense, the prosecution placed Mrs. Knapp on the stand. Mrs. Knapp identified the gun that had been found in the slain officer's clothing as that of her husband. Witnesses had testified the gun was out of its holster, but under the man's coat, and that it apparently had fallen out of the holster.

Porcine Diana Too Piggish to Be a Retriever

(By Associated Press.)

READING, Pa., Nov. 26.

ABE STUCKERT, a Pike township farmer, has a pig, "Susie," which accompanies Stuckert and his hired man, Charles Hendel, on hunting trips. "Susie" runs and jumps like a hunting dog and although nine months old, is putting on so little weight that she may not see a butcher's knife for several years to come. She chases rabbits, when out in the fields with Stuckert and Hendel, just like a dog, but starts to eat the game unless it is taken from her.

Dinner

IN HIS HONOR—Judge-elect Frank P. Patterson, who will ascend the Common Pleas bench in January, will be guest of honor at a dinner to be held Wednesday by members of the legal fraternity.

GIVE BANQUET TO PATTERSON ON WEDNESDAY

Senator Reed to Be Principal Speaker at Testimonial Dinner to Judge-Elect.

A testimonial dinner to honor Judge-elect Frank P. Patterson, elected as a judge of the Common Pleas Court in November, will be tendered him at the William Penn Hotel on Wednesday evening, by members of the Allegheny County bar and friends. Members of the committee in charge predict that the attendance will compare to the largest affairs of this kind held in Allegheny County. Women will be included among the guests in recognition of their part in his election.

United States Senator David A. Reed will be the principal speaker on the program, which includes former Lieut.-Gov. Edward E. Beidelman, State Senator Max G. Leslie, the Rev. Lawrence A. O'Connell, pastor of the Epiphany Church, and Judge-elect Elder W. Marshall. Register of Wills Joseph N. Mackrell will be toastmaster. The Rev. John Ray Ewers, pastor of the East End Christian Church, will give the invocation.

PLAN ENTERTAINMENT

An entertainment program will be given, in charge of State Senator Frank J. Harris, and will include numbers from local theaters. An announcement of the banquet committee Saturday calls attention to the fact that no invitations were issued because of the impossibility of reaching all of the friends of Judge-elect Patterson throughout the county, and that reservations may still be made by application to John G. Johnston, secretary of the banquet committee, 220 City-County Building.

Committee chairmen are: Attorney Joseph H. Blaise, banquet; Fred A. Fichtel, general; Attorney Joseph C. Marcus, seating; Joseph F. Huhn, publicity; Mr. Harris, entertainment, and Attorney George J. Campbell, lawyers.

Seek Kin of Man Who Died in Auto Crash

NEW CASTLE, Pa., Nov. 26.—Search is being made for relatives of Russell Prigo, 24, of this city, killed early Thursday morning when his automobile plunged from a bridge at Kittanning. His body was brought here. John Smith, Altoona, and Thomas Langdon, New Castle, were injured when the automobile dropped 47 feet.

Pitt Names Team for Triangular Debate

Debaters who will represent the University of Pittsburgh on December 10 in the annual triangular debate with Washington and Jefferson College and Penn State University were announced last week by Niles Anderson, manager of the debating team. The question to be debated is "Resolved, That American Private Investments in Foreign Countries Should Be Protected by the United States Government."

The affirmative team facing the Washington team here on December 10: C. J. Phillips, Robert Young and A. E. Lewin. The negative team which will debate at State: Roger Hamilton, David B. Buerger and Milton Susman.

Six, Over 80, Attend 50-Yr. Marriage Club

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Nov. 26.—(AP.)—Three couples attended the fifth annual meeting of the Golden Wedding Club last night.

Each of the six persons present was over 80 years old.

Deans of the group, by a scant margin, were former Judge and Mrs. Eli Torrance, married 59 years.

Former Governor and Mrs. Samuel R. Van Sant will celebrate their fifty-ninth anniversary December 7. Maj. and Mrs. Silas H. Towler have been married 56 years.

After the dinner, the husbands and wives drank a grape juice toast to each other. Mr. Van Sant proposed a toast to "our wives—right or wrong," and Mrs. Towler reciprocated with one to "our husbands—even if they are set in their ways."

Two other couples, eligible for membership, were unable to attend. They are Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Shuey and Col. and Mrs. Harrison White, of Seattle.

State Officers, Sons Of America to Visit

The executive committee of the State Camp of Pennsylvania Patriotic Order Sons of America will tour several counties of Western Pennsylvania during the next week. They will visit Allegheny county on Tuesday evening, an open meeting being arranged for them at Washington Camp No. 813, Moose Temple, McKeesport.

State President William H. Long of Hanover, State Vice President Frank A. Potter of Pittsburgh and State Secretary Charles B. Helms of Philadelphia will speak.

Two Hurt in Auto Crash on North Side

John Koehler, 34, Sharpsburg, received lacerations and Joseph Conners, 23, of 7339 Idlewild street, suffered two broken ribs when their auto collided with a street car in East Ohio street during a drizzle Saturday.

3 BOYS HELD FOR LARCENY

Three boys were held for court on charges of breaking and entering and larceny by Magistrate A. D. Brandon in Morals Court Saturday. The boys, police testified, had robbed five stores and homes on the South Side and stolen clothing and merchandise.

The boys were listed as Andy Gally, 20, of 50 Hartford street; Pete Klepsic, 20, of Birmingham street, and Frank Anthony, 18, of Washington, Pa.

$25 WHEN INSTALLED
BALANCE $15 PER MONTH

Heckler Furnaces are sold on such easy terms that you haven't an excuse in the world for delaying your purchase. A quality furnace, made in Pittsburgh, by a Pittsburgh organization, and guaranteed for 5 years.

Let us install your furnace now. Pay $25.00 when the furnace is installed and the balance in easy monthly payments of $15.00.

More than Twenty Thousand HECKLER "Made in Pittsburgh" Furnaces have been installed in the Pittsburgh District alone during the past 21 years.

Every Heckler Furnace is covered by our absolute Five Year Guarantee Bond.

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Send for Free Catalogue and Book "Happy Homes"

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Dr. WALLS' SPECIAL TEETH for Those Who Can't Wear Plates

Dr. H. V. Walls
Post Graduate Johns Hopkins, U. of Paris, Edinburgh and London.
"The Man Who Makes Pain and High Prices Fly"

SWEET AIR—Does away with all pain and Dr. Walls' Lowest Prices and Accommodating Payment Plan take care of money matters for you.

"I TRUST YOU"
Accommodating Terms of Payment
FREE X-RAY
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$9.00 Gold Crown and Bridge Work As Low As $5

ROOFLESS PLATES
Made by a special process of soft rubber to fit the mouth without the awkward roof plate.......... $17.50

1-DAY PLATE SERVICE
Old Plates Refitted and Repaired to Look and Wear Like New.

DR. H. V. WALLS' CREDIT WHITE DENTISTS
501 Market St.
Cor. Fifth Ave.
Cor. Liberty Ave.
Open Sunday and Evenings.
Atlantic 1983

RUPTURED?
We want to meet the man whose rupture cannot be held. Our special F. & V. Wedge pad truss will retain the most difficult case of hernia. No leg straps to chafe. Free demonstration. Absolute satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded without question.
The Robert A. Fulton Co.,
931 Liberty Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

(Advertisement.)

Free to Asthma and Hay Fever Sufferers

Free Trial of Method That Anyone Can Use Without Discomfort or Loss of Time

We have a method for the control of Asthma, and we want you to try it at our expense. No matter whether your case is of long standing or recent development, whether it is present as Chronic Asthma or Hay Fever, you should send for a free Trial of our method. No matter in what climate you live, no matter what your age or occupation, if you are troubled with Asthma or Hay Fever our method should relieve you promptly.

We especially want to send it to those apparently hopeless cases, where all forms of inhalers, douches, opium preparations, fumes, "patent smokes," etc., have failed. We want to show everyone at our expense that our method is designed to end all difficult breathing, all wheezing, and all those terrible paroxysms.

This free offer is too important to neglect a single day. Write now and begin the method at once. Send no money. Simply mail coupon below. Do It Today.

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408-F Frontier Bldg., 462 Niagara St., Buffalo, N. Y.
Send free trial of your method to:
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Christmas Store Hours—Open Daily and Saturday until 6 P.M.

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Pittsburgh's Greatest Once-a-Month Bargain Event!

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The Store of Practical Christmas Gifts.

Highest grade, BRAND NEW apparel at special value-giving prices for our Suburban Day customers.

Do your Christmas shopping EARLY. Choose practical items of APPAREL, they'll be more appreciated.

A SUBURBAN DAY SALE OF BEAUTIFUL NEW FUR TRIM'D COATS
Taken Right From Our $35 to $55 Groups!

We have set a precedent by giving something really UNUSUAL in the way of values when we feature a Suburban Day Sale. The event planned for tomorrow brings our customers' values EVEN GREATER than before. In fact, for only $28, we are offering a special group of fine coats from our regular $35 to $55 STOCKS!

$28

Read the KIND of Coats $28 Buys Tomorrow:

These Fine Materials: Estrella, Venice, Duvmere, Finest Broadcloth, Velveteen, Velsuede, Imported Sports Materials.

These Fur Trims: French Beaver, Pointed and Manchurian Wolf, Jap and Vicuna Fox, Skunk, Coney, Caracul.

Every coat in this group is SUPERIOR IN EVERY WAY. One glimpse will convince you that garments like these were never meant to sell at such a low price as $28. The materials are the season's newest and most favored, the styles are distinctive, the linings of finest silk. And you never saw such lavish use of luxurious furs on coats at this price!

WOMEN'S, MISSES', JUNIORS' & EXTRA SIZES FROM 13-52½

(Lewin-Neiman Co.—COATS—Second Floor)

A SUBURBAN DAY SALE OF REGULAR $9.95 Hats 4.95

Brand New Metallic Hats, Spangled Effects, Brocades, Bengalines, New Black Satins

A special lot of stunning new hats bought just for this event. Smart little models — many with clever down or upturned brims — in beautiful high shades that are so popular with fur coats and for evening wear. Plenty of black, too. All the season's smartest trimming effects; many hats with gorgeous rhinestone pins and ornaments.

(Lewin-Neiman Co.—Fourth Floor)

Girls' and Tots' COATS
Real $8 and $10 Grades! $5
Clever little coats of suede and velour with Mandel and Beaverette fur collars. Lined and interlined. All colors. Sizes 2 to 14.
SLICKERS WITH HATS TO MATCH, 6 to 14, $2.95.
(Lewin-Neiman Co.—Fifth Floor)

Women's Gowns
$1.95 Grade! 1.00
Women's hand-made gowns in sizes 15, 16 and 17. Daintily hand embroidered. White only. Suburban Day special.
(Main Floor)

A Special Suburban Day Sale of Extra Size DRESSES
Slenderizing Styles in Sizes 42½ to 54½

And now the woman who wears an extra size dress may choose from a specially purchased lot of stunning, BRAND NEW GARMENTS tomorrow at only $16! These dresses were made by a maker who SPECIALIZES in extra size apparel—all are made on those long, slenderizing lines dear to heart of the larger woman. And all are of truly SUPERIOR STYLE AND QUALITY!

$16

Read the Kind of Extra Size Dresses $16 Buys: Fine Flat Crepes—Canton Crepes—Crepe-Back Satins

Dresses for the unusually short or tall stout woman; the stout woman of irregular proportions; the hard-to-fit figure and woman who requires the extra half sizes. New low waist and surplice effects. Square and one-sided necklines. Drapes, pleats, flares, etc., modified of course for the stout figure. Lace collars, vestees, cuffs. Black and all the newest shades.

(Lewin-Neiman Co.—DRESSES—Third Floor)

Remarkable Savings on These Finer Type Fur Coats
ACTUAL $250, $300 AND $375 GRADES!

A limited number of higher priced Fur Coats drastically reduced for Monday, Suburban Day, to only $195.

$195

Leopard Cat—Hair Seal—Platinum and Cocoa Caracul—Sand Weasel—Pony—Natural and Silver Muskrat—Hudson Seal (dyed muskrat), Etc. The Very Newest Fur Coat Styles. Silk or Brocade Lined.

BUY NOW PAY LATER — One-fourth deposit with convenient payments later will buy your fur coat.

(Lewin-Neiman Co.—FUR COATS—Third Floor)

Silk Slips
$3.98 Grade! 2.98
Women's slips of crepe de chine, satin sequar and silver sand. Plain or ruffled hems. Regular and extra sizes 34 to 54.
(Main Floor)

Fine Silk Hose
Actually Made to Sell at $1.95 and $2.95!
1.35
Full fashioned pure thread silk hose in chiffon and service weights. Silk from top to toe or silk to welt.
Plain and novelty heels—Dartex, Double Pointed, Black, Pointed and Arrow-Point. Finely textured and firmly woven.
(Lewin-Neiman Co.—HOSIERY—Main Floor)

Kid Gloves
$2.95 Grade! 1.95
Women's smart kid gloves in novelty cuff styles. All sizes in the lot but not in every style.
(Main Floor)

Underwear
$2.98 Grade! 1.98
Women's crepe de chine steppins, bloomers, chemise and French panties. All colors. All sizes 34 to 44.
(Main Floor)

Sports Suits
$5.95 Grade! 3.98
A limited quantity of jersey sports suits and one and two-piece dresses. All the favored new colors. Regular sizes only, 36 to 44.
(Main Floor)

IN OUR FAMOUS BASEMENT

Smart Fur Trimmed Winter COATS
Real $20, $25 Grades! $15
A remarkable group of high grade garments specially priced for our Suburban customers at just $15.
Bolivias, Velours, Pinpoints, Suedes, Novelties
Sports and dressy coats lavishly trimmed with rich furs. Well lined. All colors. Sizes 14 to 52.
(Basement)

Low-Priced Offering Lovely New Dresses
Real $10, $12 Grades! 5.00
We've had so many demands for these dresses that we made a special purchase of 500 more just for Suburban Day.
Canton Crepes, Flat Crepes, Velvets, Satins, Wool Crepes
Scores of the newest styles suitable for every occasion. Black and colors. Sizes 14 to 52.
(Basement)

Closing Out 275 DRESSES 2.44
175 Silk Dresses in favored styles and colors. Sizes to 46. 100 Wool Jersey dresses in one and two-piece effects. Sizes 34 to 46.
(Basement)

Leather Bags
$3.98 Grade! 2.98
Women's pouch and flat bags of Lizard, Pin Seal, Morocco and Patent leathers. Lined and fitted. All colors.
(Main Floor)

Silk Scarfs
$2.98 Grade! 1.98
Women's silk scarfs of georgette and crepe de chine. Plain tones or combination effects.
(Main Floor)

LEWIN-NEIMAN CO., 303-309 SMITHFIELD ST.—JUST ACROSS FROM POSTOFFICE

Sterling Silver Rings

Rhinestone or colored stone settings in a great diversity of styles; attractive sterling silver mountings $1.00

K. & B. Co.—Street Floor

KAUFMANN & BAER CO.

PITTSBURGH UNIT OF GIMBEL BROTHERS, INC. — SIXTH AVENUE AT SMITHFIELD STREET

THE STORE OF A MILLION GIFTS

Shoppers' Lunch, 65c

Roast Loin of Pork
Vegetables, Beverage and Dessert
Rolls, Muffins or Bread and Butter

Take Express Elevator to Dining Room, Eighth Floor

Phone ATlantic 4400

STORE HOURS—9 A. M. TO 6 P. M.

Phone ATlantic 4400

K. & B.'s Is All Asparkle With the Joy and Light of Christmas

Finer Coats Are Regrouped Now Before Cold Weather

Now, When Extraordinary Values Will Be Most Appreciated by Our Smart Clients, We Assemble Many of Our Most Beautiful Fur Trimmed Coats in These Two Groups

$95 — $175

FOR WOMEN—SIZES 34 TO 44

Almost before you have had serious need of a Winter Coat K. & B. makes this value offer . . . typical of this store's policy of giving extra savings when they mean the most. The coats are masterpieces of designing . . . elegant in fabric, luxurious in fur, unusual in treatment. And the values are not to be equalled at prices anywhere near these levels.

At $95—*Coats of broadcloth, malta, broadtail cloth, venise and velvet, lavishly enriched with wolf, fitch, mole, squirrel, beaver, caracul and skunk.*

At $175—*Fabrics of malina, bokhara, lustrosa, venise and broadcloth . . . furs of fitch, kit fox, lynx, caracul, squirrel and skunk. But words, much less listing of fabrics and furs, cannot begin to speak their charm and incomparable beauty.*

K. & B. Co.—WOMEN'S COAT SHOP—Third Floor

Fur Coat Values That Impel Immediate Buying

The Debutante, Miss, Woman and Large Woman Will Find the Furs and Silhouettes They Want In These Combined Groups

$189.50 $245

The backward Winter season brings these backward prices in furs at K. & B.'s . . . under our policy of selling merchandise when it should be sold no matter what the sacrifice. We doubt tha such values will obtain again later.

Every wanted fur coat from Pony to Raccoon, from Broadtail to Leopard, from Caracul to Hudson Seal (dyed muskrat) is included. Supple, slender, beautifully tailored. A suggestion to the man who would make this a happy Christmas for his wife or daughter.

K. & B. Co.—FUR SHOP—Third Floor.

Brown Shoes Are in High Esteem This Season

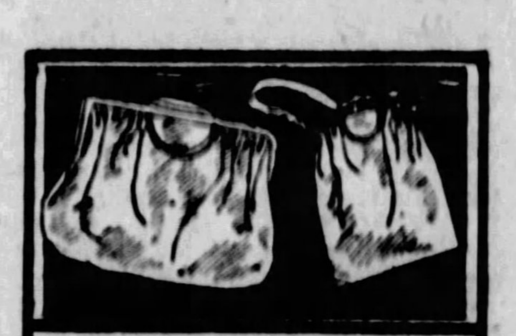
This Season Brown Footwear Is the Correct Accessory to Almost Every Fashionable Ensemble. At K. & B.'s There Is Splendid Range for Selecting Your Brown Shoes.

$12

Brown is Winter's own color of elegance and warmth, and fashionables with one accord have taken it up this season. And, of course, with all the new brown costumes, you must have brown shoes as well, as with all the new blues and, Fashion says, with black, too. Choose them in brown suede, brown kid, brown reptile skins, brown pony skin and brown suede combined with brown kid.

Oxford, strap, opera and step-in types divide the honors four ways. And because these brown shoes are somewhat formal, they wear the medium Spanish heel . . . Or with one Cuban heel style.

K. & B. Co.—WOMEN'S FOOTWEAR—Midfloor.



Velvet and Antelope Bags

In Many New Soft Colors and Various Shapes

$4.95

In soft shades of green, blue, rose, brown and tan, these velvet bags harmonize with any winter costume, whether it be coat or gown. The popular antelope in black or brown.

K. & B. Co.—Street Floor.

Costume Flowers Boxed for Gifts

Many Sizes and Colors to Choose From

39c to $3.95

Primly old-fashioned or modern boutonnieres, large single flowers or small ones clustered, to be worn on coat or dress in the smart new mode, in cleverly decorated boxes ready to be that ideal gift, something frivolous and yet practical.

K. & B. Co.—Street Floor.

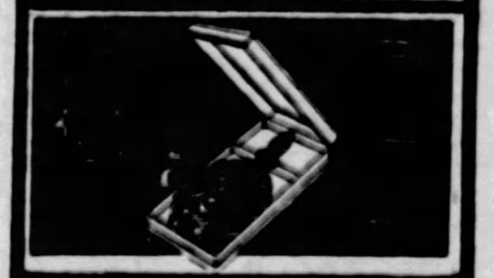
Celestial Jade Costume Jewelry

Effective Oriental Settings of Oxidized Silver

50c to $4.50

Jade jewelry is proving especially popular because it may be worn with practically every costume color. This is especially effective in oriental settings. You may buy one piece or a whole set for a gift.

K. & B. Co.—Street Floor.



Gift Perfumes & Toilet Waters

Many Popular Odors in Attractive Boxes

50c

"Narcisse," illustrated above, in a smart black bottle fitted into a black and red box. Lilac, Violet, Chypre, Jasmin, Rose, delicately fragrant or heavy exotic odors equally attractively boxed. Bottles that will look charming on her dresser.

K. & B. Co.—Street Floor

D'Orsay Slippers In Two Styles

Boudoir Slippers in Colored Velvet or Satin

$1.95

Dainty boudoir slippers of velvet with silk embroidery across the vamp or plain satin with matching rosette on the side. Quilted satin linings, padded soles, covered one-inch heels. Sizes 3 to 8.

K. & B. Co.—Midfloor.

Ready Tomorrow on the Third Floor

K&B GIFT AISLE

Nine foreign countries have sent the finest of their wares, personally chosen by our own buyers, to the Gift Aisle on the third floor. The just-right gift you are always seeking, expressing perfect taste—different — charming — inexpensively priced for those whose Christmas lists are long—in exquisite materials shaped by the skilled hands of European peasants—you will find it easily and quickly in the Gift Aisle. Prices range from 50c to $100.00.

K. & B. Co.—Third Floor.

Negligees and House Coats Quilted and Novelty Silks

$12.75

[illegible]ually Large Collection [illegible]f Colors and Styles

What woman would not appreciate one of these exquisite negligees? In tailored house coats of velvet lined with gold, in novelty printed satins or plain crepe de chine, or in quilted satin, crepe de chine and gros de londres. Light and dark colors suitable for home or traveling.

K. & B. Co.—Fourth Floor.

Men's Dressing Gowns Make Useful Gifts

$12.50

These smart dressing gowns for men are of heavy rayon that has all the appearance of fine brocaded silk. The colors are as well chosen and blended as in the most expensive robes. A heavy double twisted fabric that insures long wear, tailored by a leading robe maker. Large, medium and small sizes.

K. & B. Co.—Fifth Floor.

Women's Full-Fashioned Chiffon Silk Hosiery

$1.19 Pr.

BOX OF 3 FOR $3.50

Splendid Quality Silk Hose, Featuring Many New Colors

An exceptionally low price for such evenly woven chiffon silk stockings, full-fashioned to make them fit perfectly around the ankle. Made with a four-inch lisle garter welt and lisle sole for added service. Sizes 8½ to 10.

In These Colors: Aloma, Alesan, Autumn Leaf, Mocha, Moonlight, Evenglow, Cedar Grain, Nude, Gunmetal.

K. & B. Co.—Street Floor.

K. & B. Toy World

Mothers, have you taken the kiddies to see Santa, himself, in K. & B.'s Toy World? It will be a real treat for them and you!

Surprise Package—A surprise, indeed, and delivered via airplane. All for....... **25c**

Monday Toy World Feature!

Brownie Pool Tables

$6.95

A "toy" that means hours and hours of pleasure for the kiddies—and grown-ups, too! Size of table—42½ inches long, 22 inches wide and 25½ inches high. Has folding legs, pure rubber cushions, green felt cover. Complete with 15 colored balls, numbered 1 to 15, a white cue ball, triangle and two 23-inch cues with rubber tips.

Coaster Wagons

24-inch hardwood box, roller-bearing disc wheels with rubber tires. Equipped with brake.

$4.65

Toy Automobiles

"Kay Bee" Special. Snappy model enameled in red; rubber tire disc wheels.

$5.95

K. & B. Co. Toy World—6th Floor—Use Escalators (Up and Down)

Roller Skates Bring Color to Young Cheeks

$1.85

Adjustable, Ball-Bearing, With Self-Contained Wheels

You can keep your boy or girl in healthy, not too strenuous, exercise out of doors by giving him or her a pair of these skates. Exceptionally well made of all steel, adjustable to any width shoe, and with self-contained wheels. Leather strap.

K. & B. Co.—Fifth Floor.

Men's Overcoats and Fine Suits

A Specially Selected Group From Our Regular Higher-Priced Lines, Re-marked at Material Savings

$29.50

Majority of Suits Have Extra Trousers

While the assortments are fairly large and complete—about 300 Overcoats and more than 600 Suits—we are sure that the lowered price will find ready purchasers for them—be among the first to look these prizes over.

The Overcoats	*The Suits*
Oxfords	With Two Trousers
Blues	A Few With One Trouser
Fancy Weaves	Worsteds and Cheviots
Single-Breasteds	Fine Cassimeres
Double-Breasteds	New College Types
Semi Body-Fitted	Semi-Fitted Models
Chesterfields	Older Men's Styles
Raglans	Fancies, Oxfords and Blues

Escalator or Express Elevator Direct to Men's Clothing, Fifth Floor.

Say It With Ribbons

Have your gift packages express the spirit of Christmas in their appearance. Plain red satin, satin and metal, holly, gold and silver, etc. Many widths. Each piece 15c to $2.50

K. & B. Co.—Street Floor.

KAUFMANN & BAER CO.

PITTSBURGH UNIT OF GIMBEL BROTHERS INC — SIXTH AVENUE AT SMITHFIELD STREET

THE STORE OF A MILLION GIFTS

Write to Santa Claus

Any little boy or girl who writes to Santa Claus at Kaufmann & Baer's will receive an answer from Santa himself. Tell all your friends and write him right away about what you want him to bring you for Christmas.

Phone ATlantic 4400

STORE HOURS—9 A. M. TO 6 P. M.

Phone ATlantic 4400

A Ready, Radiant Source of Practical Christmas Gifts for the Home

Clearance 10,000 Yards SILKS & WOOLENS

1/2 Off Marked Prices

98c to $4.88 Yard—Originally Priced $1.95 to $9.75

When one considers that the original prices on these thousands and thousands of yards of rich, lustrous silks and smart woolen fabrics were especially low—quality considered—can you imagine how eagerly women will grasp the opportunity of buying the most popular weaves of the season—in a bewildering array of colors and color combinations—AT HALF PRICE! Gorgeous fabrics that will be used in the making of Christmas gifts—as well as for dresses, suits, wraps, blouses, children's wear, etc.

Metal Brocades — Velvet Brocades — Satin Crepes — Flat Crepes—Novelty Taffetas—Plain and Printed Velveteens Metallic Georgettes—Chiffon Velvets — Duvetynes — All-Wool Dress Goods—Fall Weight Serges—Poiret Twills—Camel's Hair Coatings—Suitings, etc. 36 to 54 inches wide. Plenty of white, black, evening and street shades.

K. & B. Co.—SILKS AND WOOLENS—Second Floor.

These Rugs Are Exceptional

Values That Will Center Popular Attention to the New Christmas Headquarters of Our Rug Section, Eighth Floor

Seamless Axminsters and Velvets

$29.50

Rugs from Alex. Smith, W. & J. Sloane and Sanford mills—some slightly shaded, but none so much that they may not be used with perfect satisfaction. Chinese, Oriental and chintz patterns in diversified color combinations. Sizes 9x12, 8.3x10.6 and 7.6x9 feet sizes.

Axminsters and Wilton Velvets

$45.00

Sanford, Beatties and Penn Royal products—exceptional qualities in deep-piled, long-wearing rugs. The pattern range is especially inviting, including Chinese and Oriental reproductions and rich chintz effects. All rugs in this group are 9x12 feet in size.

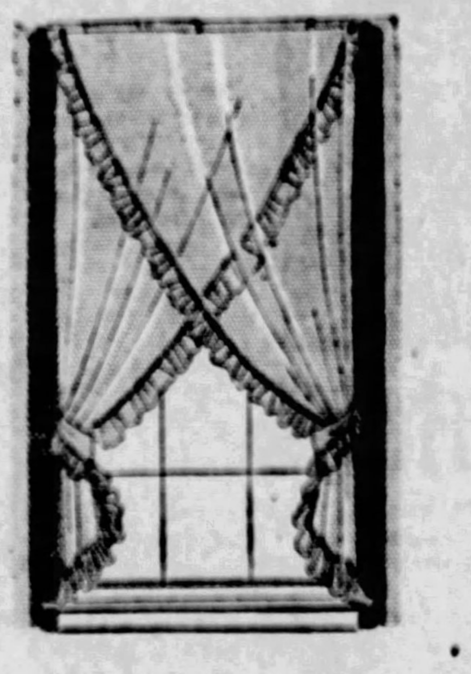
6x9 Axminster Rugs—$14.50 and $22.50

Closely woven rugs of heavy pile and lustrous sheen—the very sort needed in the small bedroom and guestroom. Chinese, Oriental and two-tone effects of the newest sort in fascinating variety.

K. & B. Co.—FLOOR COVERINGS—Eighth Floor.

Kriss-Cross Curtains Are New

Choose These New Curtain Fancies From Complete Stocks at K. & B.'s



We are prepared with practically every style in the medium and better qualities of these newest curtain creations. One group features French and Dotted Marquisettes with pretty ruffles, headed at the top, with tie-backs—all ready to hang—50 inches wide.

$2.95

Two other likable groups in better qualities will meet the approval of discriminating purchasers—

Kriss Cross Curtains

$3.95

Choice of French Marquisette with ruffle and lace edges and large or small dotted Marquisette. Ecru color. 50 inches wide.

Kriss Cross Curtains

$5.50

Choice of fine French and dotted Marquisette in the popular ecru shade. Also 50 inches wide.

K. & B. Co.—CURTAIN SECTION—Sixth Floor.

House and Kitchen Furnishings

Special Values From Well-Rounded Assortments in Our Complete Home Dept.

Laundry Stoves—pouch feed, round bowl, shaking and draw center grate — 8-inch covers—
2-hole size—$ 7.00
4-hole size—$12.50

Clothes Hampers—of imported willow — various shapes such as round, square, oblong, oval, half-round and three-cornered—specially priced $2.95.

Flour Cans — all-white enameled finish—with hinged covers—
25-pound size—$1.25
50-pound size—$1.75

800 Table Tops — porcelain enameled finish slightly imperfect — sizes 25x34 and 25x40½ inches — originally $1.98—special $1.00.

Special Values Not Pictured

Window Ventilators — steel frame with chemically treated cloth—11 inches high and extends to 39 inches—each 50c.

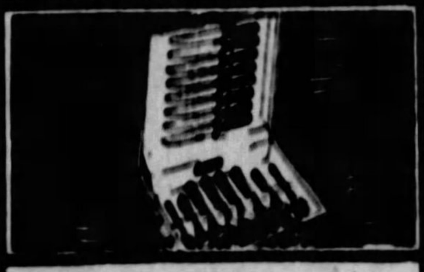
Steel Bathroom Stools—with cork seats—special, $1.00.

House Brooms — of good quality corn stock—special, 50c.

Scottissue Toilet Paper; fine quality crepe tissue—special, 10 rolls for $1.00.

K. & B. Co.—HOME FURNISHINGS—Seventh Floor.

GIFTS for Home-Makers



"Plate D'Or" Gold Service

Gold Silverware for the Formal Dinner

The tabled service of royalty brought to earth for your own formal dinners, in the famous 1847 Rogers Bros. silverware with a superplate of pure gold. The Versailles cabinet illustrated above has service for eight and is priced at only $85.00.

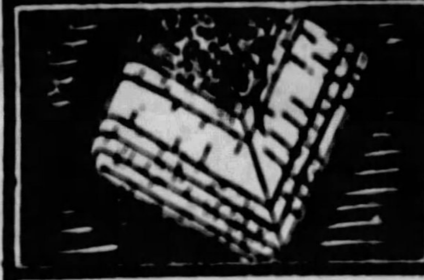
K. & B. Co.—Street Floor.

Initialed Heavy Turkish Towels

Extra Large Size With Colored Borders **59c**

Embroidered initials make these especially attractive for Christmas gifts. Of heavy double thread, soft and absorbent, and in an extra large size, 25x54, that will capture any housewife's heart. Borders and initials in rose, blue, gold, green and orchid.

K. & B. Co.—Second Floor.



Cotton-Filled Comforters, $3.85

Large Size and Warm, Sateen Covered

Covered with lustrous figured sateen centers and with wide plain sateen borders, these pure cotton filled comforters are unusually warm and attractive. Large double bed size, 72x84. Scroll stitching that makes a pretty pattern and keeps filling in place.

K. & B. Co.—Second Floor.

Smoking Stands and Smokadors

Variety of Finishes to Match Any Furniture

"Smokadors" that swing back into place when tipped and will not spill their contents, in Chinese Red, Willow Green or dark bronze. $9.50. Smoking Stands of antique design in cast iron, Chinese Red, Willow Green and bronze, $10. Other smoking stands in a variety of finishes from $1 to $19.95.

K. & B. Co.—Seventh Floor.

Her Kitchen—Has It Color?

Gifts for It May Be Cheery and Practical

The vogue for color in the kitchen is well established. You can delight any housewife by giving her cheery furnishings that are both practical and smart. A partial list of the many bright accessories follows: Electrical table appliances, bread boxes, hampers, brooms, enameled wares, etc.

K. & B. Co.—Seventh Floor.

Living Room Furniture that Served As Show Pieces—at 20% Savings

Almost Every Living Room Suite That Is Serving Its Display Purpose on Our Furniture Floor Is Involved. Some Represent Even Greater Than 20% Reductions.

In most cases, naturally, there is but one of a kind. In a few instances, the reserve stock of certain syles are also included. The fact that they are our "show pieces" tells the story. In a nutshell, it means that at least one suite of every style from our immense stocks can be bought at this appreciable reduction. The following illustrates the point:

A Massive Three-Piece Mohair Suite Regularly $375.00

We have chosen to illustrate it above, because it is typical of so many of the wonderful suites obtainable in this event. Each piece is massive in construction without losing a particle of grace and beauty in design. All outside parts are upholstered in fine mohairs. Reversible cushions of frieze.

$299.50

Three-Piece Bed-Davenport Suite That Is Regularly $185.00—Now..........	$148.00
Three-Piece Mohair Suite That Is Regularly $265.00—Now..........	$199.50
Three-Piece Mohair Bed-Davenport Suite That Is Regularly $395.00—Now.	$295.00
Three-Piece Jacquard Velour Suite That Is Regularly $145.00—Now....	$116.00
Three-Piece Mohair Suite That Is Regularly $250.00—Now..........	$179.50
Three-Piece Mohair Suite That Is Regularly $350.00—Now..........	$245.00
Three-Piece Frieze Covered Suite With Inlaid Frames—Reg. $495.00—Now..	$395.00
Two-Piece Mahog. Hand-Carved Suite, Frieze Covered—Reg. $550.00—Now.	$445.00
Six Beautiful New Love Seats That Are Regularly $110.00 Each—Now...	$79.50
Two-Piece Mahogany Frieze Suite That Is Regularly $640.00—Now....	$512.00

Fireside Chairs Covered in Mohairs and Jacquard Velour

$33.50

The average value would be at least 25% more than this special pricing. In most cases they are chairs left out of suites when two pieces were preferred to three. Buy one now for Christmas

Choice of 100 Handsome Footstools—Special

Style as pictured—oval shape. Tops upholstered in frieze, Jacquard velours and tapestries.

$4.95

Comfy Cogswell Chairs Specially Underpriced

$39.50

About 20 styles to select from. Some covered in Frieze, others in mohairs, attractive velours and high quality English tapestries of unusual design. Savings from $15 to $25.

K. & B. Co.—A WHOLE FLOOR OF FURNITURE—The Ninth.

A Wonderful Christmas Selling of Heavily Gold Encrusted Stemware

Gold-Encrusted Goblets
Gold-Encrusted Champagnes
Gold-Encrusted Sherbets
Gold-Encrusted Cocktails

50c Each Piece

Gold-Encrusted Footed Iced Teas
Gold-Encrusted Footed 3-oz. Tumblers
Gold-Encrusted Footed 5-oz. Tumblers
Gold-Encrusted Footed 10-oz. Tumblers

Almost sensational in its importance, this offering should be enthusiastically received by all who are seriously considering the problem of gifts—to mother, to the married sister, to the newly wedded couple, to all who take pride in their home. This glass is of the quality that usually sells at almost twice our sale price—that clear optic crystal that is a delight to the eye. The gold encrustations are generously wide, with gold line beneath the border and at the foot of each piece. Choice of the most beautiful patterns.

Mail and Phone Orders Will Be Filled While Quantities of Each Item Last

K. & B. Co.—GLASSWARE SECTION—Seventh Floor.

Nabbed Bandit Chief Who "Showed Up Jesse James"

DEAL BLOW AT BANK ROBBERS' 'TERROR'-REIGN

Arrest of Ray Terrill Leaves Spectacular Band of Looters Without Leader.

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 26.—(AP.)—Capture of Ray Terrill, convicted bank robber, at Hot Springs, Ark., has left the Southwest without a recognized leader to the bandit gang credited with starting a "reign of terror" with the announced purpose of "showing up Jesse James."

Terrill was forced to surrender yesterday when police traced a stolen automobile to his home. A companion giving the name of A. J. Pittman, and two women were arrested with him at a house containing a collection of shotguns, rifles, pistols, tools, diamonds and considerable cash.

JAIL ELOPER NABBED

Pittman later was identified as Elmer Inman, who eloped with Lavona Codding, daughter of the warden of the Kansas Penitentiary, after he served a term there. He recently escaped from Oklahoma authorities after he had been convicted of a charge of robbery.

Terrill was linked with Matthew Kimes, convicted murderer, in a series of daring robberies, climaxed by a raid on banks at Beggs, Okla., last summer, in which the town constable was slain. While Terrill was not charged with this robbery, Kimes was identified as the leader and captured in the rugged Grand Canyon county of Arizona. Already convicted of slaying an officer, Kimes was again convicted of murder in connection with the Beggs holdup and sentenced to the electric chair. He has been granted a new trial.

HE GOT LAW'S "GOAT"

Kimes, known as a youth with a desire for the spectacular, often sought to embarrass officers. On one occasion the car in which he attempted to escape contained a baby. He returned the child, kidnaped the town constable, who sought to stop him, and released him at an isolated place. Terrill was known as a leader who planned his escapades carefully in an effort to avoid "gun play." He is under sentence of 20 years for robbery in Oklahoma and is wanted in several states on various charges. He readily admitted his identity to Arkansas officers.

PLANE MISSING IN ARCTIC ICE

JUNEAU, Alaska, Nov. 26.—(AP.)—A dispatch published by the Empire today from Skagway, Alaska, said that the Ryan monoplane "Spirit of the Yukon," carrying Maj. A. D. Cruikshank, Canadian pilot, and a passenger, was long overdue at Mayo, Y. T., from Whitehorse.

The plane, with a five-hour gasoline supply, left Whitehorse Thursday on the 300-mile journey.

Maj. Cruikshank came north this fall to operate a mail and passenger service between Mayo, Whitehorse and Dawson.

Honor Dead

AT MEMORIAL— Charles J. Finnell (above), will be the speaker at memorial services of Pittsburgh Lodge No. 11, B. P. O. Elks, December 4 in its temple, Seventh street and Duquesne way. Exalated Ruler John A. Freyvogel will conduct the services; Rabbi Benjamin A. Lichter will deliver the invocation, and the Rev. Dr. James R. Cox will pronounce the benediction.

TRADE BODY TO VIEW PICTURES

Two motion pictures, "Invading Muskie Land" and "Tigers of the North," filmed by the Canadian government in the Hudson Bay district last summer, will be shown at the luncheon meeting of the East Liberty Trade Association next Tuesday at 12:10 p. m. in the auditorium of the East Liberty Y. M. C. A., 122 Whitfield street. G. L. Franklin, a member of the traders' board of governors, was a guest of the Canadian government on the trip.

Announcement was made this week by Manager A. Patrick Flood that the following East Liberty streets in the business section will be illuminated with streamers of red and green electric lights from December 1 for a period between 30 or 40 days: Penn avenue from Euclid avenue to the Pennsylvania Railroad bridge; North Highland avenue from Penn to above Broad street; Center avenue from Highland to Penn; Collins avenue from Penn to Station street, and Frankstown avenue from Penn to Larimer avenue extension.

Buenos Aires "Y" Man Guest of Club Here

Paul N. Glauser of the Y. M. C. A. at Buenos Aires, Argentina, was the guest of the Peabody Hi-Y Club in the East Liberty Y. M. C. A. at dinner Thursday evening. He spoke of the work being done by the "Y" in the South American metropolis, stating that the Y. M. C. A. family has broadened until it has become in reality a world brotherhood.

Earl Bothwell, who is to be campaign director for the coming financial drive of the East Liberty "Y," presented ideas to the Hi-Y boys, who will be asked to solicit funds the same as the "Y" men during the drive.

Szigeti to Appear In First "Y" Concert

Joseph Szigeti, internationally known violinist, will present the first of the series of concerts under the auspices of the Young Men and Women's Hebrew Association, December 4, in the Morris Kaufmann Memorial auditorium of the "Y" in South Bellefield avenue. His program follows:

Sonata in G major, andante, allegro, presto assai-Tartini; "Kreutzer" Sonata in A major, adagio, sostenuto-presto, andante con varizioni, finale-presto-Beethoven; Baal Shem, Ernest Bloch; Sicilienne and Rigaudon, Francoeur, Kreisler; Slavonic dance (arranged by Kreisler), Dvorak; Chant de Roxane (arranged by Kochansky), Szymanowsky; La Plus que Lente-Debussy; Caprice No. XXI, V (variations), Paganini.

Open Every Night **Wilkens** Open Every Night

The accompanying illustration is a sketch from our stock of these dinner rings . . . . and is exact.

See Window

Starting Monday—

A Special Sale of

Diamond Dinner Rings

Exactly Like the One Illustrated Above

$29.75

$1.00 Cash—$1.00 Week

Here is a sample of the quality . . . the smartness . . . the distinctive beauty which are all combined in outstanding value that may be expected when Wilkens announces a special sale.

The mounting of this ring is 18-karat white gold. It is set with three diamonds of exceptionally fine cut and color . . . and they are unusually large, considering this feature price.

An extraordinary value . . . thoroughly typical of Wilkens Special Sales. Better make your selection early Monday . . . for the sale ends when our present supply is exhausted.

Wilkens

621 LIBERTY AVE.

COTY GIFT COFFRETS

FAVOURITE COTY CREATIONS

The most exquisite of gifts—the one most delightful to women. The two ounce cut crystal flacon of Essence *in its own tasseled box, the lovely little* Compacte, *the* Coffret, *are perfect in their beautiful detail. And every coffret has an engraved presentation card enclosed.*

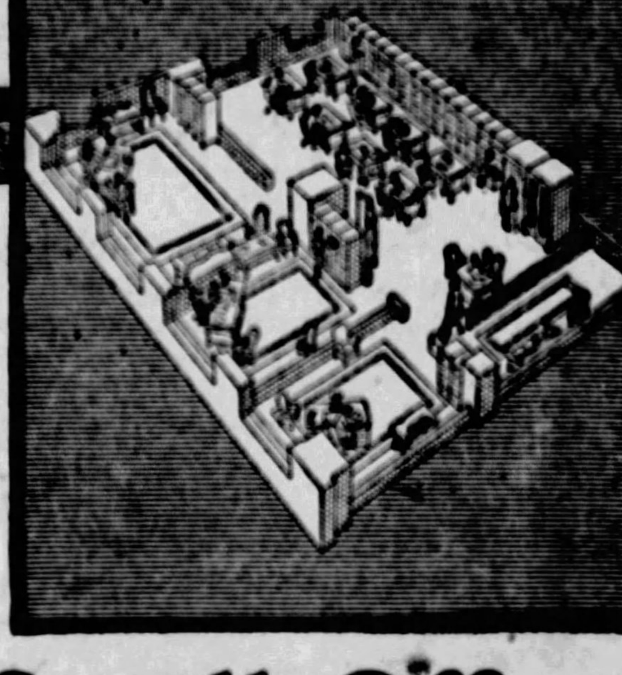
CHRISTMAS COFFRETS IN WIDE RANGE OF PRICES ARE CREATED IN THE FAVOURED ODEURS

EMERAUDE (Illustrated)
L'ORIGAN
"PARIS"
CHYPRE
JASMIN DE CORSE JACQUEMINOT

TWO OUNCE CUT CRYSTAL BOTTLE OF ESSENCE (in fancy box) POUDRE COMPACTE

Silk lined Coffret $13.50

COTY INC. 714 Fifth Avenue, New York
CANADA — 55 McGill College Ave., Montreal



We will be glad to submit floor plans showing a more economical arrangement of the space you are now using. This service entails no obligation whatsoever.

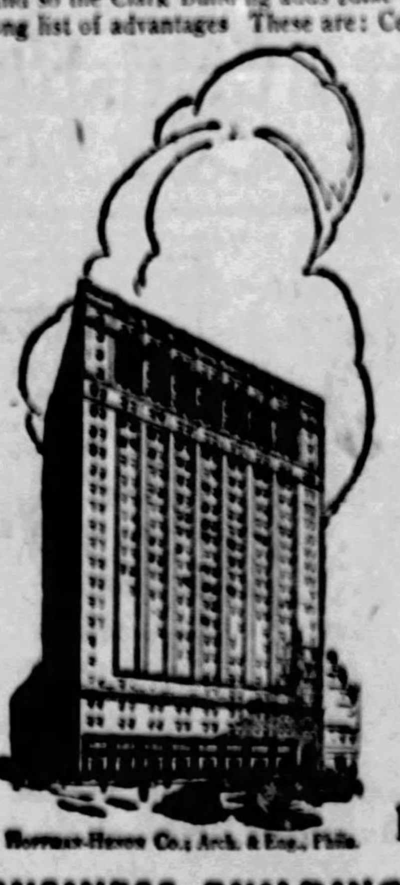
Showing one of the smaller offices—three private offices and one large general office. Note every foot of space is utilized.

Small Offices

Throughout the Clark Building are many locations for small organizations ranging in space from 300 sq ft. to an entire floor with an area of approximately 10,000 square feet. The space is so well arranged that it is quite probable that we can lay out your present office in *less space than you are now using.* And so the Clark Building adds *value* to its long list of advantages. These are: Central location—in the heart of the commercial and financial activities of Pittsburgh. A Building modern to the last detail, and managed by the owners, Stanley-Davis-Clark Corporation. The Building has been planned to meet the requirements of tenants of the highest grade.

Time-saving, self-levelling elevators with automatic signal control, assure you of perfect service even in rush hours.

Phone for an appointment, or a representative will call with floor plans and information.



Hoffman-Henon Co. Arch. & Eng., Phila.

Ready January 1

Open now for inspection by appointment

Renting Agent:

C. N. ABERNETHY

1708 Keenan Building Phone ATlantic 4495

CLARK BUILDING

Liberty Ave. and Seventh St.

A BUSINESS BUILDING FOR BUILDING BIG BUSINESS

OWNER: STANLEY-DAVIS-CLARK CORP. John J. McGuirk, Pres.

(Advertisement)

New Goitre Remedy

See... my goitre 's gone!

"Operation? No! I treated it myself, at home. The swelling receded at once; in a short time there wasn't a sign of the ugly old thing! That awful nervousness and the stifled feeling are gone, too. I'm getting strong again, and doctor says there isn't a trace of goitre now. Oh, but I'm happy and full of pep—look like a new person, don't I?"

What joy and happiness this scientifically successful new medical treatment is bringing to goitre sufferers! Everywhere, hope is expressed that here at last is the one treatment for every type and degree of this dread disease. It's so simple and safe that anyone may successfully use it at home. Its results are immediate and lasting, as countless such radiant testimonies prove.

A valuable and authoritative book recently published tells all about it—the causes and prevention of goitre, the symptoms and treatment of its various forms, the experiences of men and women joyously freed and restored to abundant health. This book will gladly be sent, free, without obligation of any kind, to anyone interested in this increasingly vital subject. It may come in time to save you from the consequences of this horrible affliction. Its advice followed will relieve suffering from all kinds of goitre; will entirely remove most of them.

You who have goitre or loved ones threatened with this all too common affliction, send your name and address to the W. T. B. Laboratory, 979 Sanborn Building, Battle Creek, Michigan, and receive your copy of this invaluable book immediately. Send today.

INSIST UPON THE NEWSBOY GIVING YOU PITTSBURGH'S BEST AFTERNOON PAPER—THE SUN-TELEGRAPH

McCULLOCH'S McCULLOCH'S McCULLOCH'S McCULLOCH'S McCULLOCH'S McCULLOCH'S McCULLOCH'S McCULLOCH'S

McCULLOCH'S

DEPENDABLE DRUG STORE SERVICE — QUALITY GOODS AT SAVING PRICES

ONE CENT SALE

Another magnificent opportunity to economize. Buy one article at regular price—*buy another* for ONE CENT!

At just this season the sale suggests the advisability of purchasing Christmas gifts—for many, many items are highly appropriate as remembrances—and you can obtain TWO for the price of ONE (plus a penny).

NOTE—It was impossible to take care of the crowds during our One-Cent Sale some time ago. Therefore, please come early!

Stock Up Your

MEDICINE CHEST

50c Benco Aspirin Tablets, bottle of 100 .... 2 for 51c
$1.19 Bonded Beef, Iron and Wine .... 2 for $1.20
25c Benco Peroxide, pound bottle ...... 2 for 26c
50c Benco Gas and Dyspepsia Tablets, 2 for 51c
25c Bencoline Liquid Antiseptic .... 2 for 26c
50c Bencoline Liquid Antiseptic .... 2 for 51c
$1.00 Bencoline Liquid Antiseptic .... 2 for $1.01

CIGARS

5c Masterpiece Cigars .... 2 for 6c
10c Masterpiece Cigars .... 2 for 11c
75c Cigarette Holder .... 2 for 76c

RUBBER GOODS

60c Pure Gum Tea Aprons .... 2 for 61c
60c Pure Gum Crib Sheet .... 2 for 61c
25c Ear and Ulcer Syringe .... 2 for 26c
25c Infant Syringe .... 2 for 26c
50c Syringe Tubing— 2 for 51c
$1.50 Knight Hot Bottle .... 2 for $1.51
$1.50 Knight Fountain Syringe .. 2 for $1.51
$2 Home's Best Water Bottle .... 2 for $2.01
$2 Home's Best Fountain Syringe— 2 for $2.01
$2 Douche Syringe— 2 for $2.01
$1.50 Ice Caps— 2 for $1.51

Men! Save on These

10c McCulloch's Styptic Pencils .... 2 for 11c
50c Super-Lather Shaving Cream .... 2 for 51c

More Big One Cent Sale Values

10c Powder Puff .... 2 for 11c
20c Powder Puff .... 2 for 21c
25c Assorted Tooth Brushes .... 2 for 26c
50c Powder Puff .... 2 for 51c
50c San-Tox Tooth Brush .... 2 for 51c
10c Imported Incense .... 2 for 11c
50c Sterno Kitchenette .... 2 for 51c
25c Tartaroff .... 2 for 26c
$1.00 De Witt's Gaduol (Ext. of Cod Liver Oil) Tablets .... 2 for $1.01
75c Dr. Martin's Medcohol .... 2 for 76c
$1.00 Penslar Buchu & Palmetto ..... 2 for $1.01
$1.50 Penslar Dynamic Tonic .... 2 for $1.51
50c Penslar Dyspepsia Tablets .... 2 for 51c
25c Penslar Tread-Easy .... 2 for 26c
$1.00 Penslar American Mineral Oil .. 2 for $1.01
50c Penslar Kidney Pills .... 2 for 51c
$1.00 Charvai Face Powder .... 2 for $1.01
50c Charvai Compact .... 2 for 51c
50c Charvai Rouge .... 2 for 51c
10c Hostess Brand Candles .... 2 for 11c
50c Marvel Cocoanut Oil Shampoo ... 2 for 51c
25c Comfo Sanitary Belt .... 2 for 26c
25c Palmolive After Shaving Talcum 2 for 26c
35c Throt-Ease .... 2 for 36c
50c Garden Court Rouge .... 2 for 51c
50c Non-Scents .... 2 for 51c

A Faultless Gift for "Her"

Get the First at Full Price

—and the Second One for An Extra Penny

Mother, wife, sister, sweetheart, will surely appreciate toiletries—standard merchandise of superior quality. Buy "2 for the price of one."

$3.50 Ben Hur Four-Piece Set (talcum, perfume, toilet water and face powder) **2 for $3.51**

$1.00 Combination Set, two-piece (perfume and face powder) **2 for $1.01**

$2.00 Les Beaux Arts Sets, four-piece (toilet water, face powder, perfume and talcum) **2 for $2.01**

$1.00 Wrisley's Set, two-piece (perfume and face powder) **2 for $1.01**

Face Powders and Rouge

$1.00 Garden Court Face Powder .. **2 for $1.01**
25c Macherie Face Powder .. **2 for 26c**
$1.00 Vanard Face Powder ... **2 for $1.01**
50c Vanard Rouge .... **2 for 51c**

10c Turkish
Wash Cloths
2 for 11c

CANDIES

Selected quality — well-known brands—for your home—to be used as gifts.

65c Johnson's Cordialed Cherries— **2 for 66c**
65c Johnson's "Original White Front" Chocolates (pound)— **2 for 66c**
50c Cocoanut Bon Bons (pound)— **2 for 51c**
60c Cream Caramels (pound)— **2 for 61c**
5c Clark's Teaberry Chewing Gum— **2 for 6c**
40c Horehound Drops; (pound) **2 for 41c**
35c Peter's Chocolate ½-lb. Cake— **2 for 36c**

CREAMS

50c Penslar Vanishing Cream— .... 2 for 51c
50c Penslar Almond and Cucumber Cream .... 2 for 51c
50c Penslar Cold Cream, 2 for 51c
50c Vanard Cleansing Cream— .... 2 for 51c
75c Vanard Tissue Cream . 2 for 76c
50c Vanard Astringent Cream— .... 2 for 51c

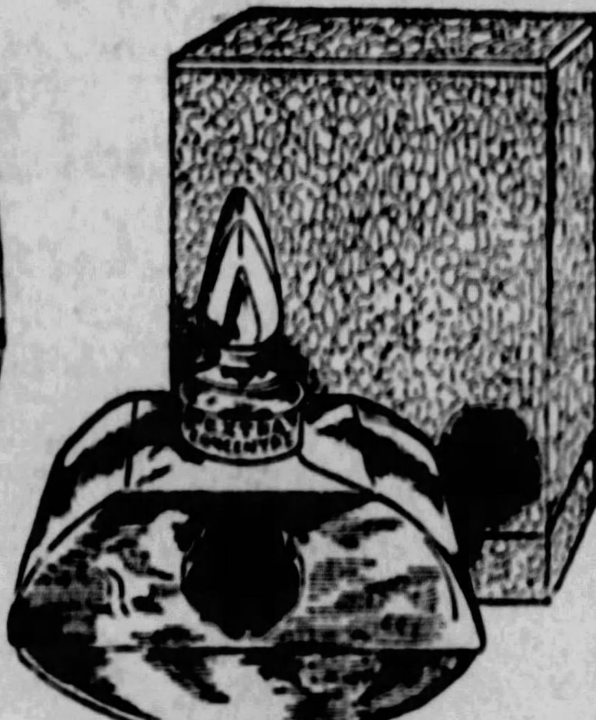
50c Peacock
Body Powder
with large velour puff .... **2 for 51c**

PERFUMES

$2.00 Gueret Narcisse perfume— **2 for $2.01**

$1.00 Societie La France Perfume (Narcisse, Chypre or Jasmin odors)— **2 for $1.01**

$1.00 Flower Perfume— **2 for $1.01**



Spend those extra pennies on
STATIONERY

50c Chippendale Stationery, 24 large flat sheets and 24 large envelopes, white .... 2 for 51c
75c Christmas Cards—15 cards to box 2 boxes 76c

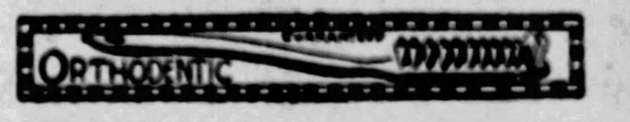
TOILET WATERS

59c French Lilac Toilet Water at .... **2 for 60c**
75c Wrisley's Toilet Water (Jasmin, Chypre or Narcisse odors) ... **2 for 76c**
$1.00 Courier D'Air Toilet Water (Narcisse, Chypre or Jasmin odors) .. **2 for $1.01**

Special!

50c Orthodentic Tooth Brush .... **2 for 51c**

Bill Folds



A practical, convenient present for any man. 75c value— **2 for 76c**

75c Aero Speeders
2 for 76c

25c Shu Milk for White Shoes **2 for 26c**

30c Phenolthalein Wafers— .... 2 for 31c

$1.75 Top Bell Alarm Clock
2 For $1.76

25c Manikew
a new manicure stick .. **2 for 26c**

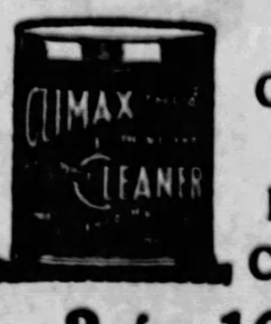
49c Gem Razor
2 For 50c

McCulloch's Convenient Dependable Stores

Pennsylvania Station	Forbes, Cor. Atwood
706 Smithfield St. Chamber of Commerce Bldg.	Liberty Avenue, Corner Eighth Street
Penn Avenue, Cor. Sixth Street	Penn Avenue, Corner Stanwix Street
Fifth Avenue and Grant Street	Penn Avenue, Corner Ninth Street
Diamond, Corner Smithfield Street	Market Street, Corner Diamond Square

15c Climax Wall Paper Cleaner
2 for 16c

10c Britt's Powdered Ammonia
2 for 11c



20c Bencoline Tooth Paste
2 for 51c

MORE BIG ONE CENT VALUES

50c Mack's Cod Liver Oil Tablets .... 2 for 51c
$1.00 Tru Lax Laxative Gum .... 2 for $1.01
$1.00 Penslar Hair Tonic— .... 2 for $1.01

25c Garden Court Cold Cream—Tubes
2 for 26c

25c Penslar Zinc Stearate— .... 2 for 26c
50c Penslar Children's Cough Syrup .... 2 for 51c
$3.50 Medicine Cabinets— .... 2 for $3.51
15c Epsom Salts, 1 lb., 2 for 16c
25c Penslar Witch Hazel Salve .... 2 for 26c
25c Penslar Active Liver Pills .... 2 for 26c

McCULLOCH'S McCULLOCH'S McCULLOCH'S McCULLOCH'S McCULLOCH'S McCULLOCH'S McCULLOCH'S McCULLOCH'S

Mrs. Lilliendahl Confident of Freedom on Trial Eve

JERSEY WIDOW TO TAKE STAND IN OWN BEHALF

Poultry Raiser and Woman Go On Trial for Doctor's Murder Tomorrow.

MAYS LANDING, N. J., Nov. 26.—(AP.)—Virtually on the eve of the trial of Mrs. Margaret Lilliendahl and Willis Beach, her poultry raising neighbor and reputed admirer, for the slaying of the woman's husband, Dr. A. William Lilliendahl, both the prosecution and defense today were confident of victory.

Both the widow and Beach were optimistic concerning their joint trial, beginning here Monday.

S. Cameron Hinkle, assistant prosecutor of Atlantic county, who is in charge of the state's case, said he was certain both defendants would be convicted.

"Our case is ready," he asserted, "we are prepared to go before the jury right now with the evidence we have obtained, and we are convinced this evidence will be sufficient to convict Mrs. Lilliendahl and Beach."

Counsel for Mrs. Lilliendahl said she would take the stand in her own behalf during the course of the trial, and the widow in her cell at the Atlantic county jail here said she was glad the time was near for the start of the trial.

She declared, "I am willing to leave my fate in the hands of a jury, and I am happier than for days in the fact that I soon may tell my story and again be a free woman."

The widow's codefendant, Beach, after a lengthy conference yesterday with his attorney, Edison Hedges, appeared in excellent spirits, and shared the optimism of Mrs. Lilliendahl on prospects of an early acquittal.

TO ELIMINATE 5 R.R. CROSSINGS

When the McKeesport-Duquesne Bridge over the Monongahela River, connecting the cities of McKeesport and Duquesne, is completed, five dangerous grade crossings over the Pennsylvania, Pittsburgh and Lake Erie and Baltimore and Ohio Railroads will be eliminated. The new span, measuring a little over 2,250 feet, will be the longest in the county and will cost $2,345,500.

The number and importance of the municipalities and interests involved in the project caused a long delay before actual work on the bridge was begun. Once started, the work progressed rapidly and Director Norman F. Brown, of the County Public Works Department, said that the erection of the steel superstructure is expected to be completed by the first of the year. Then the paving of the approaches and the bridge will be started. Unless something unforeseen occurs, the county engineers expect to have the span opened to traffic by the latter part of J. uary.

The span, a through truss type, has a 38-foot roadway with two 11-foot sidewalks. The contracts for the piers and north abutment was let June 21, 1926, and for the south abutment and approaches, September 28, 1926. The superstructure contract was awarded to the American Bridge Company November 1, 1926.

The allocation of the cost of the bridge decided upon by the Public Service Commission follows: City of McKeesport, $105,800; City of Duquesne, $24,900; Pennsylvania Railroad, $85,000; Pittsburgh and Lake Erie Railroad, $110,200; Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, $262,500, and Allegheny county, $1,758,000.

Good Dentistry—Small Profits Big Business
NEVER BEFORE COULD YOU GET HIGH-CLASS DENTISTRY SO CHEAP

Certified Fit

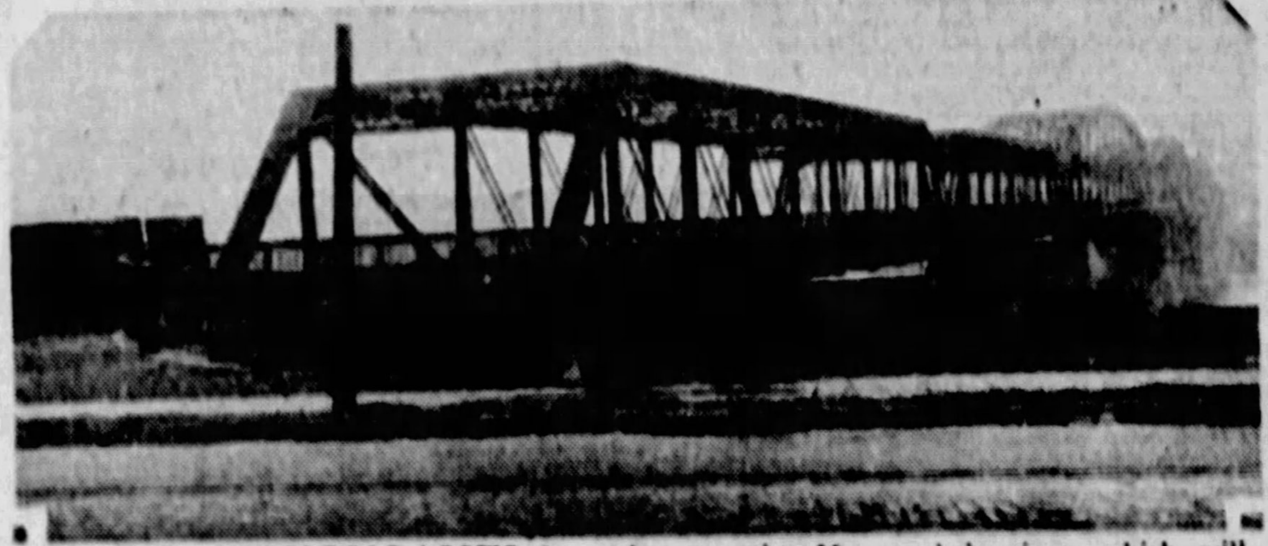
Upper or Lower Plates—Made by experts. The kind of False Teeth that look like your own teeth. $7

The Workingman's Friend
DR. PHILLIPS
200 SIXTH AVE.
Opposite New Stanley-Rowland-Clark Theater
FREE Painless Extraction With Sweet-Vapor

(Advertisement.)
Nozol Quickly Breaks Head Colds

A few drops of Nozol and your head and nose clears at once. Cold germs are killed—danger of worse colds and perhaps grippe and flu prevention. Nozol costs only a few cents—avoid stuffed nasal passages—stop that head cold—get prompt relief—99% of colds start and lodge in the nose and head—Nozol, America's Nose and Cold Remedy. Prescribed by Physicians—Recommended by May Drug Stores and all good druggists.

Recently Completed Inter-City Link



OVER MONONGAHELA—The McKeesport-Duquesne Bridge No. 5, over the Monongahela river, which will soon be opened for traffic. The photograph shows the structure from the Duquesne end.

School Bands Will Greet Sousa Here

Tribute will be paid to the famous composer and bandmaster, John Philip Sousa, when the combined bands of the Langley, Schenley, Allegheny and Westinghouse High schools, numbering nearly 200 pieces, meet him at the Union Station at 8:45 o'clock Monday morning, and escort him to the William Penn Hotel.

The bands will be massed at the Pennsylvania Station and will greet the celebrated musician with his own compositions.

Mr. Sousa, who with his band, is appearing at a local theater, has always taken a deep interest in school bands, visiting schools, personally conducting their bands at rehearsals, and aiding them in many ways, and it is to show appreciation for his help and inspiration that this reception has been organized.

MUSIC SCHOOLS NAME OFFICERS

The National Association of Schools of Music and Allied Arts held its fourth annual meeting at the Hotel Schenley, Pittsburgh, November 25. Heretofore an organization of individuals, the most important act of the meeting was to change to an organization of schools. Applications were received from 27 institutions of musical learning which, with other applications expected before December 20, will constitute the charter membership of the association. All schools will be examined as to their standards by the membership committee before being admitted to full standing. At the close of the business section papers were heard from Fred Cowles of Louisville, Earl Moore of Ann Arbor, Harold L. Butler of Syracuse. President Bradley then spoke of the evils of the excessively high prices demanded by many music teachers and the free scholarships offered by many schools, deploring their effect on the result in the character building and education of the student.

The following were elected to individual membership: William C. Mayfarth, Claude Ranor Newcomb, Roy Dickinson Welch, Harold E. Walberg and Sister Cecelia Schwamb.

The present officers of the association were re-elected for the coming year: President, K. M. Bradley; secretary, Burnet C. Tuthill; treasurer, Charles N. Boyd; vice presidents, Harold Butler, William MacPhail, Frederic A. Cowles and Nellie C. Cornish.

Wife No Cook, Says In Divorce Action

UNIONTOWN, Pa., Nov. 26.—In seven years of married life Almeta Gay Gilleland "never looked to cook a decent meal," Eli Gilleland, Brownsville, testified today in a nonsupport suit brought by his wife.

Coming Here

POPULAR—John Phillip Sousa, America's march king and leading band director will be at Loew's Penn this week with his famous organization.

Receiver Named for Idaho Copper Co.

WEISER, Idaho, Nov. 26.—(AP.)—A receiver was named today for the Idaho Copper Company, controlling the Red Lodge and South Peacock mines in this state and the Iron Dyke mine in Oregon. The company recently was formed by a merger of the interests of Cooley Butler, California mining magnate, and the Idaho Copper Corporation, originally dominated by George Graham Rice, of New York.

The receivership was granted on petition of the Boise Association of Credit Men, who sought collection of $40,000. Carey H. Nixon, of Boise, attorney for the company, was named receiver.

Are You Ready For CHRISTMAS

Anticipating your needs, we are ready. A splendid display of practical, useful and entertaining gift articles invite your inspection and interest at both our convenient Stores. Shop early—you will find it a pleasure to select from fresh and complete stocks. The following are a few suggestions—our Stores afford hundreds more.

Folding Oxfords As low as $10.00
Binoculars With Case $22.50
Uni-Vis Bifocal Glasses
An ideal gift to any person wearing Bifocal Glasses. It is the Eye Glass that safeguards your step when going up and down stairs and in and out of elevators and cars. It overcomes complaints offered against other Bifocals.
Thermometers Indoor and Outdoor $18.00
Thermometers Dependable—as low as $1.00
Barometers As low as $5.85
Drawing Instruments $5.00 per set Showing only best makes—Sold in sets or by piece
Stormoguides As low as $18.00

Field Glasses	$ 7.50	Moore's Fountain Pens and Pencils, in case	$ 5.00
Stormoguides	15.00	Moore's Pen and Pencil Desk Sets	7.50
Microscopes	8.50	Moore's Pens—separate	1.50
Stormograph	75.00	Moore's Pencils—separate	1.50
Telescopes	1.00	Magnifiers and Reading Glasses	.75
Sun Dials	7.50	Silverglo Reading Lamps and Stand	12.00
Desk Thermometers	4.50	Sheaffer's Fountain Pen Desk Sets	10.00
Lorgnettes	7.50		
Binocular Sport Glasses	16.50		
Combination Thermometer, Hygrometer, Barometer	15.00		
Luxne Aviator Goggles	7.50		

OPTICIANS—Everything Optical
B. K. ELLIOTT CO., 126 Sixth St.
4010 FIFTH AVE. SCHENLEY APARTMENTS

Reserve Now For Xmas
These Unbeatable Cash Offers
Costs Nothing to Compare

No need to wait for your Xmas money. Reservations gladly—at no extra cost. Shop from best assortments Now. See the startling offers below.

You Can't Beat These Low Prices—Cash, That's Why

3/4 CENTURY CASH HOUSE — WHERE CASH CASHES IN — NO BRANCH STORES — ONLY OPPOSITE POST OFFICE

$28
1/4—3/32 ct. Guaranteed.
Try to Match at $45.00
A beautiful gift offer—a diamond of xtra fine color—one of richest blue white grades and very desirable quality. Several styles of exquisitely designed 18 kt. white gold mountings from which to select. All for only $28. Cash, that's why.

15 Jewel IOCO $22
Try to Match at $30.00
A distinctive design, 14 kt. white gold filled case, daintily engraved. Fancy art dial with raised gold numerals. Complete with Claspet bracelet as pictured. A gift selection of real merit. Surprisingly low priced at $22, Cash—that's why.

CASH TERMS
But you can reserve now—pay when delivered. Those whose means or position entitle them to accounts given every courtesy, of course.

FULL ALLOWANCE (in exchange) For Your Old Diamond.

Jos. DeROY & Sons
3/4 CENTURY at ORIGINAL LOCATION
311-313-315 SMITHFIELD ST.
Only Opposite Postoffice.

KAUFMANN'S BASEMENT
FIFTH AVENUE ATLANTIC 1000 PITTSBURGH

Sale! 500 New Winter Coats--$25

Every Coat Trimmed With An Abundance of Fashionable Furs..Large Fur Collars..Fur Cuffs..Fur Borders..Fronts

Here is a sale that will establish more firmly the value-giving policy and the fashion correctness of our Basement Coat Department. Advance preparations have resulted in coat values that women will "enthuse" about—in styles that meet the demands of fashion—at a price that should tempt women to buy coats NOW — BECAUSE OF THE VERY SUBSTANTIAL SAVING.

THE FURS:
Squirrelette, French Beaver, Racoon Mandel, Red Fox, Dyed Coney, Dyed Wolf, Fitch Mandel, Opossum and other desirable furs.

THE SHADES:
Deer, Rust, Rose Brown, Cranberry, Black, Jungle Green, French Blue and Franciscan Brown.

Misses, 14 to 20—Women, 36 to 42

New Smooth-Finished "Dressy" Fabrics—More Than 50 Styles Practically All the New Types of Flares—New Shades

The richness of the smooth "dressy" fabrics—the abundance of fur trimmings—the flattering colors—the new diagonal tucks—the new draped effects—all establish these as coat fashions women want. Every coat comes from a reliable maker; excellently tailored, and many lined with crepe de chine. EVERY COAT MADE TO SELL AT A HIGHER PRICE.

THE MATERIALS:
Buxskin Bloomtex Broadcloth Tweeds Estrella and Suedes

STYLE FEATURES:
Shawl Collars, Tuxedo Fur Fronts, Borders, Pointed Cuffs, Dress Coats, and Clever Sports Coats.

Stouts, 42½ to 52½—Shorts, 37¼ to 49¼

$25

Silk, Cloth and Velvet Dresses in a Sale at 6.90
Large selection. Sizes for misses, women and stouts—14 to 52½.

Christmas Store Hours—9 A. M. to 6:00 P. M. Daily Including Saturdays—Not Open Any Evening Before Christmas

Head Winter Party

FOR LEAGUE—William A. Ryan (left), secretary, and Leo D. Coleman (right), president, are among the executives in charge of the winter party of the Capol Club, to be held in the Fort Pitt Hotel Wednesday as a benefit for St. Paul's Laymen's Retreat League.

Oppose Easy Service Of Divorce Subpenas

Lawyers who have been advising respondents in divorce cases to permit deputy sheriffs to serve them with subpenaes in divorce actions in the vicinity of the Courthouse have come in for sharp rebuke.

"Served at Fifth avenue and Ross street," was the way the paper read in one case and Judge John A. Evans of Common Pleas Court, who has been hearing a number of divorce actions, asked sharply, "Is this the sheriff's office?" The court then demanded to know all the details.

Judge Evans remarked that some lawyers have been in the habit of giving a number in Fifth avenue, having all the earmarks of being the Courthouse, although that building is not numbered.

Under the law judges are powerless to grant divorces if there has been collusion between husband and wife regarding the proceedings. As a result, Judge Evans and other jurists have been going into the question. Judge Evans only last week refusing a divorce because of collusion between husband and wife. In that particular case the respondent was served in the vicinity of the Courthouse, although living several miles from the spot.

Gov. Smith Refuses 238 Bids for Speeches

ALBANY, N. Y., Nov. 26.—(AP.)—Gov. Smith has declined 238 invitations where his presence as speaker or guest was desired.

The list of declinations, made public today, shows that 69 of the invitations came from outside the state and 169 from within the state. They cover a period from February, of this year, to May, 1928. The cities which he was requested to visit extend from Newport, R. I., on the east, to San Francisco on the west, and from Minneapolis, in the north, to Tullulah Falls, Ga., and Clewiston, Fla., in the south.

KAUFMANN'S
FIFTH AVENUE PITTSBURGH

The "Thirty-Fiver"

2-Trouser Suits for Men

$35

Extra-value, extra-trouser suits that were made after our own specifications of tailoring and fabric. Patterns, shades, styles are those worthy of a higher price — the all-'round quality of these "Thirty-Fivers" is nothing short of surprising.

Sizes for Men of All Statures

—a most important part of "Thirty-Fiver" displays — an assortment that meets every size or style, need or whim.

(The Store for Men —Second Floor)

Domestic Sewing Machines

Floor Samples

10% Off

In order to dispose of all sewing machines that have been used for samples on the floor, every machine you see on the floor is now 10% less than regular.

A Generous Allowance Will Be Made for the Machine You Now Have . . . Convenient Terms May Be Arranged

NOTE: We repair and carry supplies for all makes of machines.

(Kaufmann's—Seventh Floor)

KAUFMANN'S
FIFTH AVENUE — PITTSBURGH — ATLANTIC 1000

KAUFMANN'S
FIFTH AVENUE ATLANTIC 1000 PITTSBURGH, PA.

THE STORE OF THE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT

Now! Our Semi-Annual SALE of LAMPS

Two special values shown out of the many offered in this sale.

Floor Lamp Bases

5.95 $10

Mellow Spanish Brass, Granada Gold, Antique Bronze and other newest finishes—some with real Onyx inserts in the column—or with Marble or Onyx bases! Two of the many styles illustrated.

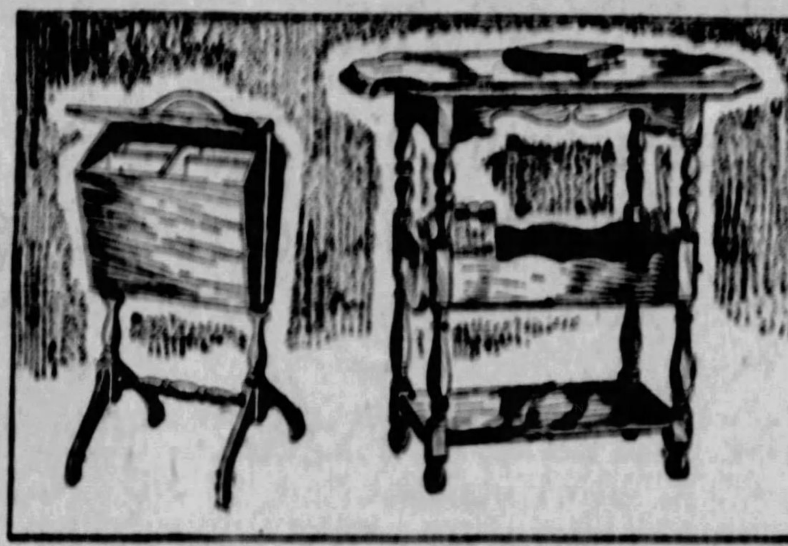
Note: Equally great values at prices ranging up to 62.50.

Shades

Of silk or georgette, as shown on these lamps, at

2.95 to $10

(Lamps—Fifth Floor)



Immense New Furniture Stocks Are Gift-Ready at Kaufmann's

Genuine Mahogany Sewing Cabinet— 5.98
Sliding spool tray fits into spacious compartment. Shown left. The very modest pricing will seem all the more amazing when you see the cabinet.

Solid Mahogany Top End Table— 7.50
24 inches high; 14x26-inch shaped top. Fitted with convenient book rack and shelf for magazines, 7.50 because of our year-round low-price policy.

Smoker Set— Unusual Value 7.98
Polished copper ash tray, match box holder, two cigar rests and glass cigarette jar; copper lined two-compartment cabinet. Finished in mahogany.

Hundreds of other gift items, every bit as remarkable (for value).

(Kaufmann's—Eighth Floor)

Sousa Uses Famous Conn Instruments

John Phillip Sousa, the March King, here all this week at a local theatre, says: "Conn Instruments have been used in my band for thirty years and more, simply because we have considered them the best. I consider that complete equipment of Conn instruments enhances the musical value of any band at least 50%." And that's why Kaufmann's have a complete selection of these fine instruments always in stock. Hear them this week!

(Eleventh Floor)

Solid Brass Bowl, Candlesticks and Teakwood Stand

On Chinese Mat 4.95 *Complete Set*

The Chinese genius for decoration and skillful handwork is reflected in these highly attractive pieces—so very well designed and so very low priced. The brass is deeply engraved and each piece is lacquered so that it will not easily tarnish. Note the carving on the teakwood stand. The candlesticks are 11 inches high. The mats are hand embroidered in varied designs and colorings. These sets, our direct importation from the Orient, are very specially priced at 4.95. There are just 100 sets.

(Kaufmann's—Seventh Floor)

November Feature!

A Sale of 10,000 Yards (in 25 Patterns)

CRETONNES

at 39c *yd.*

THICK, heavy crashes, bursting with color! And simple, restrained designs that "carry" a room with exquisite formality. Cretonnes that you simply can't help knowing are worth more—decidedly more—than we price them in this selling.

Full 36 inches wide. 25 lovely patterns—for draperies, slip covers, cushions and the like—in one great group, for choice, 39c. (Several of the 25 patterns sketched). One of the most important selling events of the entire month. Ready at 9 to-morrow.

5,000 Yards of Casement Cloth

2 Mosaic Patterns 69c *42 Inches Wide*

Two of the most favored lace-like mosaic patterns—now so popular for glass curtaining, casement curtains and draperies. Natural shade. 42 inches wide.

500 Pairs of Colored Ruffled Curtains
Extra quality marquisette—in blue and gold, gold and black, and rose and green dots and bars on white grounds. With tie-backs. Pair.......... 1.75

500 Rayon Taffeta Pillows
Round, square and oval and crescent shapes. Rose, blue, green, mulberry, orange, orchid, etc. With soft-hued flower appliques—each.... 1.95

250 Piano Bench Pads
Velour and tapestry in plain or combined rose, blue, mulberry, gold, taupe, green or red. Regularly $3, at... 2.25

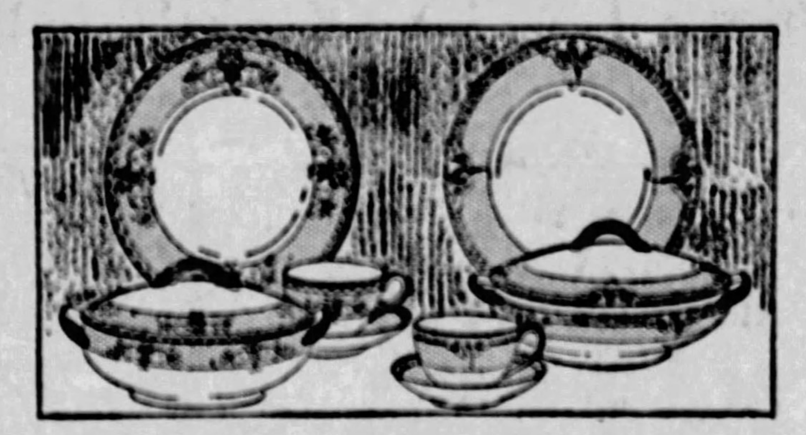
Cedar Chest Specials
40x18½x18—Solid Red Cedar, at 11.50
48x20x22½—Solid Cedar; trunk top; Queen Anne style, at 22.50

(Kaufmann's—Ninth Floor)

Birds, Bird Cages and Stands

Happiness is symbolized by the Blue Bird—which wise Christmas-givers translate into yellow canaries. These fine young birds from the Black Forest are potentially great singers, needing but a little coaxing and training. A fresh importation is priced 3.98, 5.95 and 7.50. You'll need a Cage for Mister Bird, and a bronze finished one with enameled bottom tray, 1.95 to 3.95. Proper stands to hold the cages start at 2.79.

(Pet Shop—Seventh Floor)



Imported China Dinner Sets

100 Pieces $35 *Regularly 49.50*

Made up during the manufacturer's "slack" season—otherwise the price would be 49.50. Thin, translucent china in two designs, as shown—just enough color, just enough gold ornamentation to give them richness and dignity. Note the ivory border and coin gold handles.

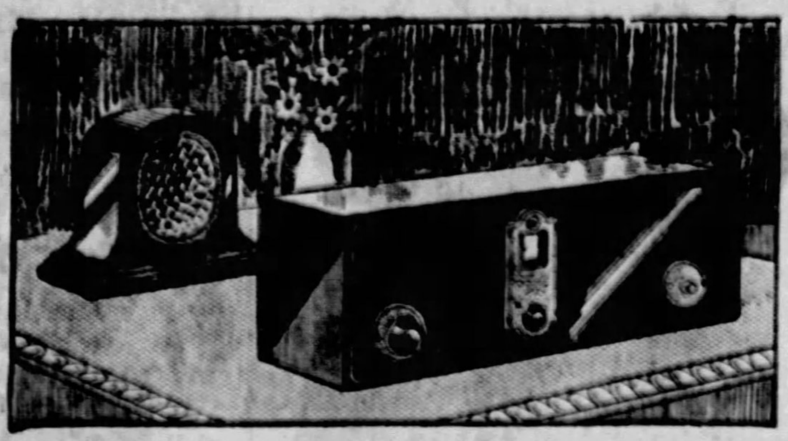
ESPECIALLY important are our immense selections of Open Stock, Imported Dinnerwear: Royal Doulton, Royal Worcester, Ducal, Spode, Wedgewood, etc.

(Kaufmann's—Seventh Floor)

Rarity Gift Shop Proposes TABLES

In the bright lexicon of the decorator, the word "table" looms large — what the artistic touch, and a few clever tables can do to a commonplace room! So—tables are increasingly beautiful and GIV-able! Venetian Tables, hand decorated. First time ever with SCENES instead of motifs, 36.50 and 37.50. And Imported tilt-top tables as low as 16.50.

(Eleventh Floor)



4 Best A. C. Radio Sets Ready for Immediate Delivery

Alternating Current (A. C.) Radios, operated by socket power, were the big theme of the last Radio Show. Kaufmann's have chosen the indisputable leaders in the Radio Field—the "Big Four"—for your comparison.

Radiola No. 17.....$195
Freed-Eisemann No. 57 —$190
Crosley No. 602..152.75
Atwater Kent No. 33 —$179

These sets are priced as complete with antenna, tubes, and the loud speakers of their respective makes. (Convenient payments may be arranged).

(Kaufmann's—Eleventh Floor)

Special! Hundreds of Oriental Rugs

Usually $30 to $33

$25

You'll think of Christmas when you see these rugs.

Save from 16⅔% to nearly 33⅓%! Persian rugs, Turkish rugs, Chinese rugs—including Hamadans, Mossouls, High Pile Anatolians, Antique Bokhara Saddle Strips, and some round Chinese rugs.

Two or three of these rugs will cover a small room. In a room with neutral walls or carpet—they are first aids to the decorator. We are indeed fortunate in securing several hundred of these hand-woven, rich, colorful Orientals to sell at $25.

(Auditorium—Eleventh Floor)

Double Chime Herschede Clocks

Herschede . . . for seventy-five years cabinet makers of renown . . . have turned to fashioning mantel clocks, exquisite, and finely made. The clock sketched above has two sets of chimes . . . the six-rod Canterbury and the four-rod Westminster . . . low, clear, mellow . . . priced $73 to $115. —with Westminster chime only, $45 to $60.

(Fifth Avenue Balcony)

CHRISTMAS STORE HOURS, (INCLUDING SATURDAYS) 9 A. M. TO 6 P. M.

KAUFMANN'S

FIFTH AVENUE PITTSBURGH

Transparent Velvet—Still Foremost in the Mode . . . . in Special Selling Starting To-Morrow

6.95 Yd.

Transparent velvet means the essence of elegance in the mode. With holiday entertainments and the necessity of new and charming frocks imminent, this special offers most welcome and unexpected savings. This price of 6.95 a yard is much lower than that at which this fabric has ever been offered before . . . and yet the velvet is of excellent quality . . . soft . . . lustrous . . . silky. The colors that you will want for street wear are here . . . the new rich browns . . . black . . . and the smart street colors of Winter. Evening colors are here also in an almost-bewildering assortment of desirable shades.

(Kaufmann's—Sixth Floor)

Trim Handbags, of the New French Safian Leather, 16.98

French Safian . . . which fashions the better handbags this season . . . is a finely grained leather . . . not so highly polished as the patent-leather-finish ecrase, but with a bright lustre . . . pliant, soft, but extraordinarily serviceable. In this bag it comes in rich black trimmed with plain leather band of red, in deep chocolate shade of brown, in gay high shades of red, green, and in tan. It is a bag of smart subdued gayness . . . unusually styled, with a shell ring which may serve as fastener or handle. Its smartness does not scorn practicality . . . There is a wealth of pockets . . . a huge one for a comb . . . one for cards . . . one, kid lined, for change . . . another for bills. Priced at 16.98.

(Kaufmann's—Main Floor)

*Pearls Trace a Fine Line on the Cuffs of Kid Gloves

Imported . . . with all the audacious chic of continental fashion . . . these gloves will appeal with their unusual charm. They are made of fine kidskin, pique stitched for service . . . three rows of *pearls on the cuffs . . . with center row of slightly larger beads . . . and with backs to correspond! In black and white, and a new rosy beige shade. 7.50.

*Imitation.

(Kaufmann's—Main Floor)

Book Ends, Cast in Bronze, Show Several Interesting Subjects, Priced 1.25

Heavy, substantial-looking book-ends, the kind to add distinction to living room tables. The subjects: Liberty Bell—Thinker—Ship—Angelo—Horse. An appropriate suggestion for Christmas gift lists.

(Kaufmann's—Main Floor)

Lovely Gift Pieces of Sterling at Prices to Suit Every Purse

Priced as low as 1.10 . . . stunning pieces as high as $75 . . . and every price offering special values. The flatware . . . as sketched . . . is made by the Alvin Silver Company . . . in the lovely simplicity of the Orange Blossom pattern. Pieces priced separately:

Tea Spoons, each, priced at	1.10	Bon Bon Dishes	$5 to 14.50
Dessert Spoons, each, priced at	2.30	Sherbet Set of Six	48.50
Table Spoons, each, priced at	3.15	Bouillon Spoons, each	1.65
Soup Spoons, each, priced at	2.75	Butter Spreaders, each	1.80
Dinner Forks, each, priced at	3.15	Coffee Spoons, each	95c
Dinner Knives, each, priced at	2.85	Orange Spoons, each	1.95
Cold Meat Forks, each	4.15	Individual Salad Forks, each	2.18
Cream Ladle, each	2.85	Butter Knives, each	2.95
Sugar Spoons, each	2.25	Candlesticks, pair	3.95 up
Bread Trays	17.50 to 26.50	Flower Vases	2.25 to 7.75
Sugar and Creamers	$10 to $25	Coffee Set of Six	58.50
Salts and Peppers	1.75 for six to 12.50 pair	Compotes	$5 to $10
Bread and Butter Plates—½ dozen cased	58.50	Gravy Ladles	4.95
Mayonnaise Bowl and Ladle	$5	Pie Servers	3.85
Beverage Set in hammered design (illustrated)	$75	Baskets	5.75 to $25
Sugar and Creamer as (illustrated), the pair	$10	Nut Sets, cased	11.75

(Kaufmann's—Main Floor)

New Section for Smokers' Needs Shows Dunhill Watch Lighter

In our new smokers' section on the Main Floor is displayed Dunhill's newest novelty . . . the pocket lighter that contains a tiny watch (illustrated) . . . gold plated on sterling silver, $85; enameled, $125. From this same London manufacturer come also the new Sport Lighter of natural lizard skin in silver plate at 17.50 or gold plate at $20, and in the same style, lighters in all leathers. Other Dunhill lighters from $10 up. Dunhill pipes, $10. Tobacco pouches in oilskin, 50c and 1.25; in calfskin, $4. Royal Doulton Tobacco Jars, 7.25. Cigarette boxes, $25 to $55. Women's Egyptian enameled set. . .cigarette case and lighter, $160. Other smokers' merchandise by Clark, Ronson, Evans, Webster and our own importations . . . lighters, cigarette cases, cigarette boxes, tobacco jars, pouches, etc.

(Kaufmann's—Main Floor)

Bally of Switzerland Sends Fine Imported Footwear

From this fastidious foreign maker comes footwear of graceful beauty. Grace in the smooth line from toe to instep . . . in the well-known molded heel of spike or walking height. The models breathe the spirit of the boulevardieres . . . chic Parisian instep ties . . . pumps with one strap of braided reptilian leather. Kids of the new deep marron-browns, patent slippers, suede slippers. Priced $10 and 12.50.

(Kaufmann's—Fifth Floor)

Imported Sports Scarfs Flash Bright Stripes and Plaids—2.95

Fine woolen cashmere scarfs come from Czecho-Slovakia. Long and narrow, in new stripes, overplaids, and geometric patterns. And such colors! Grey with warm peach. Blue with beige. Tans, orchids, blues. Ideal for gifts—and only 2.95!

(Sports Shop—Fourth Floor)

Gift Suggestions From the Boys' Shop

Boys' imported all-wool mufflers in bright plaids. Knitted rayon mufflers, in college and multi-colored stripes. 1.45 each.

Silk scarves and squares, like his college brother wears—white, tan, and grey backgrounds in many smart patterns. 1.95 to 3.95.

Initialed True-Art silk scarves, priced at 2.95.

Jackie Coogan Mufflers of knitted rayon. Colors and combinations that boys like. Specially priced 65c.

(Kaufmann's—Third Floor)

Boys' Blanket Robes Priced 3.95

We've selected these new designs and colorings especially to please the boys. These robes are made of good quality blanket material, well tailored in shawl collar style. Edges finished with cord braid, and cord and tassel girdle are smart details. Sizes 8 to 18 years. In the Boys' Shop.

(Kaufmann's—Third Floor)

1928 Kaufmann's Diary Ready To-Day, 25c

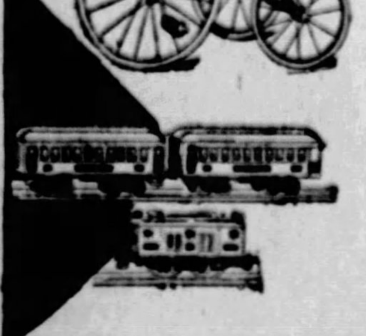
An entirely new and improved edition. It is attractively bound to represent hand-tooled leather.

(Stationery Department)

Values From Toyland Impel Early Shopping

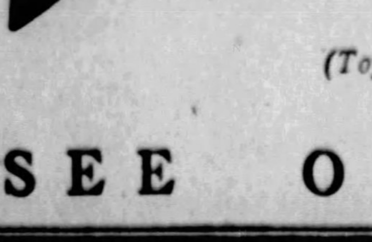
Pretty Baby Dolls, $1

Only 500 of these—and they will go quickly. Such fine values! Baby-like faces, bisque heads, and sleeping eyes — soft bodies. Dressed in short dresses.



Cavalier Velocipedes, 8.50

Made especially for Kaufmann's. Tubular construction, ball bearing, with motorcycle handle bars. Beautifully enameled in tan and red. First size. Splendid for the youngster of the family.



Lionel Trains, 16.75

Special value! These Lionel trains have fine electric engine and two passenger cars. Standard gauge, all electric lighted. Well enameled. There's fun for the son—and dad, too!

(Toyland—Ninth Floor)

Fur Makes a Lavish Display on These Fine Coats at

$79

Winter—yes! So the selection of your coat is a matter of prime importance. Women are demanding plenty of furs, and consequently they like the coats in this group at $79. Wolf, fox, beaver, squirrel, caracul. There are soft crush collars—shawl collars that extend to the hem — cuffs, pointed, notched, or muff-like. Slenderizing lines prevail, of course. Slot seams, side tucks, paneling, or a dramatic flare. Fabrics are smooth-finished or have the soft deep pile. Colors—tans, browns, greys, black.

This price is featured in our three important coats shops—for misses, for women, for larger women.

The Coats Sketched

At left — a grey coat effects a smart contrast with its long shawl collar and deep cuffs of black caracul. At right—Grey wolf collar and cuffs are youthful on this grey coat. Notice the handkerchief flare.

(Kaufmann's—Fourth Floor)

The Famous Wiss Scissors in Gift Cases

Attractive sets of two to five gold-handled scissors — including embroidery scissors — will make a thoughtful gift for the needlewoman. Handsome leather cases lined with bright silk add beauty to the utility value of these shears. A few slipper cases containing three pairs. Sets priced according to size and number, 4.75 to 10.00. Boxed scissors at 2.00 to 3.00.

Manicure sets of nail scissors, cuticle scissors and file in black leather case, 4.75 set.

(Notions—Main Floor)

Children's Books to Go Under the Christmas Tree

"I Know a Secret," by Christopher Morley. Add this one to the group of immortal books for children—price, 2.00. "An Old-Fashioned Christmas"—a collection of stories full of the cheery yuletide spirit, 1.50. "The Golden Bird"—Katherine Gibson retells for children many old stories of Greece, Egypt, Florence, 2.50. "Jack Horner's Pie"—nursery rhymes selected and illustrated by Lois Lenski, $2.

(Kaufmann's—Main Floor)

Art Needlework Suggests Many Unusual Gifts

Dresser-Hosiery Boxes

Neat little boxes that will keep the dresser drawers tidy. Covered with gay print papers and then shellacked. They're built in nests of four, two sizes. Priced 1.00 and 1.25. Hosiery boxes, 1.25 each.

Impt. Flapper Dolls, 3.25

Chic little flappers, dressed in bright felt combined with figured material. Jaunty felt hats complete their smart costumes. These will make splendid gifts for the girl-away-at-school.

Library Table Scarfs

Fine grade silk tapestry scarfs in a variety of beautiful patterns and color combinations, lined with velour. 18-inch round scarfs, 2.95. Half-rounds, for end-tables, 1.85 each. Other shapes and sizes from 95c to 4.95 each.

(Art Needlework—Fifth Floor)

SEE OUR ADVERTISEMENTS TODAY ON OTHER PAGES

News Section

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

News Section

PART 2 PAGE 1 Classified Ads—Atlantic 6400 (Combining The Pittsburgh Sunday Post and Pittsburgh Gazette Times) SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1927

SEE OUR RADIO ADVERTISEMENT ON ANOTHER PAGE

NEW STORE HOURS
9 A. M. to 6 P. M.—Saturdays Included

Continuing throughout the holiday season, these new store hours will be observed by The Rosenbaum Co. Please note, particularly, that we will not be open Saturday nights as in former years.

THE ROSENBAUM CO.

"THE STORE AHEAD" | SIXTH, LIBERTY AND PENN | PHONE ATLANTIC 4600

HOSIERY REPAIRING
24-HOUR SERVICE

Runners in stockings will be most satisfactorily mended—at minimum cost.

—Hosiery Department, Street Floor.

Every Department at "The Store Ahead" Is Ready to Serve Christmas Shoppers!

We Look Forward to Serving You Better Than Ever This Holiday Season—

In the business of retail storekeeping everything runs along at a rather steady, even gait—until the Christmas shopping season, when daily selling is double and triple the daily average for the rest of the year.

For many months we have been preparing for this great holiday rush and have carefully worked out every detail calculated to make "The Store Ahead" the most helpful and satisfying store in which you have ever shopped.

Wonderful holiday stocks have been gathered. Merchandise of thoroughly dependable quality is here in bountiful assortments. We have searched the markets—both at home and abroad—for the finest and most desirable merchandise. Plenty of additional salespeople, increased delivery facilities and every other division of this institution is keyed up to give you prompt and efficient service.

We believe you will enjoy shopping here—that you will like the spirit of courteous, pleasant service—the Christmas spirit at "The Store Ahead."

Sincerely,
THE ROSENBAUM CO.

Please Note These New Floor Locations

Gift Shop, Fifth Floor.
Book Shop, on the Balcony.
Sewing Machines, Seventh Floor.
Notions, Buttons, Laces, Trimmings, Second Floor.

Monday—Second Floor Features

40-in. Pure Silk Flat Crepe, Yd. $1.94

Heavy weight; rich, lustrous quality. Will drape and pleat well. Splendid for making lingerie for Christmas gifts or personal use. In all the fashionable shades for street, sports and evening wear. Plenty of black.

40-in. Pure Silk Crepe Back Satin, Yd. $2.84

An exceptionally fine quality; very soft and lustrous. One of the smartest fabrics for handsome fall and winter frocks. In all the new shades for every occasion—and also black.

54-in. Novelty Coating Yd. $3.89

Pure wool coatings, thoroughly sponged and shrunken. In handsome plaids and mixtures in rich colorings of tan, brown, green, grey, wine, etc.

54-in. Featherweight Tweed, Yd. $2.39

Featherweight pure wool tweed, very smart for dresses, skirts and sports coats. In tans, Copen, silver, rosewood, seal, cocoa, pine-needle, navy and other choice colors.

70x80 Wool Mixed Blankets, Pr. $4.25

Soft finished, warm blankets that will wear and launder well. Fully 4½ pounds in weight. Attractive block plaids. Sateen bound.

500 81x90 Extra Value Sheets, Ea. 98c

Of full width sheeting, soft and very durable. Free from dressing. Nicely finished hems. Size 81x90 for the double bed. Buy them in quantity and save!

GIFT SHOP—*Fifth Floor*

With the opening of this lovely shop comes the finest gift selection imaginable. Delightful gifts brought from England, France, Italy, Germany, Switzerland and many other world-wide places augment the splendid collection of American gift-things gathered here. The new ideas and entrancing variety are brimful of Christmas inspiration that will make it a joy to choose in this new Gift Shop. Visit it before you make your Christmas list.

Reduction Sale!

Misses' and Women's Fur-Trimmed Coats

$47.50 and $67.50

Coats of Similar Quality Originally Sold at Much Higher Prices

An After-Thanksgiving Sale that offers exceptional assortments of suede finished and pile fabric coats in smart and appropriate colors. Included are some of our best tailored models, with all the details of tucks, cording, flares, interlining and real heavy silk linings that set them off. Effective trimmings of popular flat and fluffed furs.

Sizes 36 to 44 and 14, 16 and 18 Years

—Sixth Floor.

Extraordinary Group

Fine Fur Coats

$200

Just 53 Fur Coats of the better kind—re-grouped and marked special for Monday's selling. All high-grade peltries—smartly styled—carefully made—and priced at substantial savings.

*Hudson Seal	Bronze Caracul	Leopard Cat
Silver Muskrat	Natural Muskrat	Black Caracul
Moire Pony	Tropical Seal	Civet Cat
American Broadtail	American Panther	

* Dyed Muskrat

All Sizes 14 to 54 in the Lot, But Not in Every Fur

—Fur Coats, on Fifth Floor.

Women's & Misses' Raincoats

$5.95—$7.95—$12.75

An Appropriate Christmas Gift

New three-quarter and full length styles, made with the new saddle pockets and all around belts. Convertible collars and tabs on the sleeves. Dull or bright finishes.

Sizes 14, 16, 18, and Women's 36 to 56
Large Sizes, 40½ to 52½

—Coat Shop, on the Sixth Floor.

See Demonstration in Beauty Parlor—Every Hour, 1 to 5 P. M.

A Junior Wave for Evening Wear

To Wear Over Bobbed Hair—Giving the Appearance of Long Hair

$5.00

Smart young fashionables choose the Junior Wave for evening wear—a hair piece with a patented attachment which holds it tight to the head.

20 Women's Elgin Wrist Watches

$18.50

Splendid Christmas Gift

Seven-jewel lever movement in a twenty-five-year gold filled case, daintily engraved. Silver and white dials. Very lovely gifts. Each watch fully guaranteed.

—Jewelry, on the First Floor.

The New Buss Lamp

$3.00

A Gift Suggestion That Will Meet With Genuine Approval

Designed with a base that screws onto bed posts or ledges, and a jointed middle section that bends in any direction. Popular as a student's lamp, or reading lamp.

—Eighth Floor.

Special Monday!

Two Low Priced Groups Room Size Rugs

All first quality, perfect rugs—a wonderful opportunity to purchase a fine new rug for the holidays.

$24.00

9x12 Bigelow Seamless Velvet Rugs
9x12 Smith's Seamless Velvet Rugs
7.6x9 Smith's Seamless Axminsters
6x9 Sanford's Seamless Axminsters

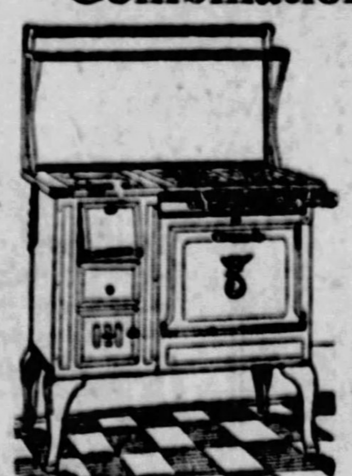
$36.75

11.3x12 Seamless Velvet Rugs
11.3x12 Seamless Brussels Rugs
9x12 Seamless Axminster Rugs
9x12 Seamless Velvet Rugs
8.3x10.6 Axminster and Velvet Rugs

Small Deposit Will Reserve Your Rug for Future Delivery—Ask About Our Budget Payment Plan.

—Rugs, on Eleventh Floor.

Combination Coal and Gas Range



$103

"Eagle Bungalow." White or grey porcelain enamel finish. Has two-hole coal top, 4 burners for gas, large oven and shelf with white or grey splasher.

—Ranges, on Eighth Floor.

"Napanee" Kitchen Cabinet

$39.75

This splendid cabinet has sliding porcelain top, baking board and roomy compartment for pots and pans. Complete with 32-piece dinner set and spice jars. In grey, white or oak finish. 40-in. wide.

—Housewares, on Eighth Floor.

Certified Bargain Basement

FUR COATS

Coats That Were Made to Sell Up to $125.00

Every coat is richly lined. Fine soft pelts. This group offers Fur Coats at the price of a Cloth Coat.

$50

Russian Calf Coats
Imported Corova Coats
Grey Caracul Coats
Cocoa Squirrelette Coats
Snake Leather Coats
Northern Seal Coats
Mendoza Beaver Coats

Children's (6 to 14) Fur Coats **$22.00**

Women's Dresses

A Quality That Cannot Be Duplicated at the Price!

$5.90

Styles and trims are of the smartest, newest and most fashionable effects.

Heavy Flat Crepe — Crepe Back Satin — Silk Taffeta — Smart Metallic — Tailored Cloths — New Georgettes

Marron Glace, Golden Chestnut, Malaga, Copper Leaf, Pine Needle, Navy and Black.

Juniors' Sizes 13 to 19
Misses' Sizes 16 to 20

Women's Sizes 36 to 44
Stouts' Sizes 46 to 52

Assistance Urged for City's Twenty Neediest Cases

HELP IS ASKED LEST THESE GIVE UP STRUGGLE

Christmas Fund to Tide Over Deserving Needy Is Undertaken by Sun-Telegraph.

Continued from Page One, Part One.

of misfortune to which humanity is susceptible, nearly every condition to arouse human sympathy. There will be found suffering babies, innocent victims of their parents' misfortune or wrongdoing, poor old men and women, and other persons afflicted by sickness or mental handicaps. Many are inarticulate in their woe, and this is the only way of laying their cases before the public. The Sun-Telegraph appeals in behalf of them all, the broken-hearted and the despairing, the lowly and the degraded, the sinned against and the victims of their own weakness. For all of them it bespeaks loving-kindness, to be shown in a practical manner, by a contribution of money. The gift may be made in full confidence that it will be wisely employed. Careful investigation has been made by trained social workers; the need is genuine.

Neither race, nor creed, nor nationality has been considered in compiling the list. Attention has been given only to the possibility of relieving the greatest possible amount of human suffering. The cases reported are those in which a few hundred dollars may save a family from disruption, keep a mother with her children, restore sick persons to health, prevent the loss of a home, keep the wolf from the door while the bread-winner seeks work.

Contributors may specify if they like to which cases their donations shall be applied or what charitable societies shall handle them. Contributions from donors who do not designate the specific purpose for which their gifts shall be used will be distributed among the co-operating philanthropic organizations in the ratio that their cases bear to the total number. Thus an association that has reported four cases will receive four-twentieths or 20 per cent of the undesignated fund.

Each day's receipts will be handled independently and distributed the following day among the societies.

Contributions will be reported daily in The Sun-Telegraph. The wishes of donors who request that their names be withheld from publication will be respected, and their gifts reported anonymously.

There will be no personal solicitation of funds, and the public is advised to be on guard against impostors, who may pretend to be canvassers for the Twenty Neediest Cases.

Checks and money orders should be made payable to the "Twenty Neediest Cases Fund" and sent to The Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa., or to the charity organization reporting the case to which the money is to be applied.

Case No. 1

The N family live at the top of Pittsburgh's highest hills. Old Mr. N was a hard-working man who cared tenderly for his crippled wife and her aged mother. On going to work before daylight one morning, he fell down the long flight of stairs, injuring himself so seriously that he will never be able to work. This old couple are in great distress for fear their little home will be broken up. They plead to be allowed to remain together in their two little rooms. Their wants are few and since last April the family of three have been able to live on a [illegible] over $50 a month. Through [illegible] united efforts the simple [illegible]old tasks are performed. [illegible]orted by the Associated [illegible]es.)

Case No. 2

[illegible]r. Z is one of the thousands who have found it impossible to secure steady employment because of industrial conditions over which he has no control. Until two years ago he was able to support his wife and seven children, the oldest 13, in standards of health and decency. His wages were always low but his wife was frugal and he was faithful to his obligations and with difficulty they maintained their independence.

With the arrival of a serious period of unemployment and another child, the family were bound to accumulate debts, reduce the amount and quality of their food, and eventually seek help.

Here is an ambitious, affectionate, right-living family, impoverished through no possible fault of their own.

(Reported by the Catholic Charities of the Diocese of Pittsburgh.)

Case No. 3

Mr. and Mrs. A were born in Pittsburgh and have always lived here. They are both intelligent people and when Mr. A was able to work took good care of their family.

A few months ago Mr. A had a cerebral hemorrhage, causing paralysis of the entire right side. His condition has been growing steadily worse and there is no hope of recovery. He is in a government hospital where he will probably remain the rest of his life.

Since her husband's illness, Mrs. A has tried very hard to support her family. A kind-hearted neighbor looks after the children while Mrs. A goes out to wash and clean.

Food, clothing and some food supplies must be furnished.

(Reported by the Pittsburgh Association for the Improvement of the Poor.)

How 20 Neediest Cases Fund Aid Should be Sent

DESIGNATE the particular case you wish to help.

Checks or money orders should be made payable to the "Twenty Neediest Cases Fund" and sent to The Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa., or to the following co-operating organizations:

The Associated Charities of Pittsburgh, Fulton Building.

The Catholic Charities, Diocese of Pittsburgh, Wabash Building.

The Pittsburgh Association for the Improvement of the Poor, 425 Duquesne way.

The Salvation Army, 425 Second avenue.

The Volunteers of America, 724 East Diamond street, North Side.

Case No. 4

This is a case of trouble coming in bunches. Mr. A was in a train wreck and after recuperating from that was in an automobile accident. Now he is flat on his back. Their constant doctor bills and hospital bills have brought them to the place where they found it necessary to ask aid. There are four children ranging in age from 6 weeks to 8 years.

(Reported by the Salvation Army.)

Case No. 5

On account of a mental condition and the father's inability to secure permanent employment there is a family of four who need material assistance to keep them together. There are three children, two boys, 10 and 6, and a girl 8 years of age. The mother goes out working by the day when she can find employment, but is not strong enough on account of the lack of proper food to do any regular heavy work. Five hundred dollars is needed to help these people to get the clothing, food and fuel to tide them over until the husband is fit to apply for a position.

(Reported by the Volunteers of America.)

Case No. 6

John, an alert bright-eyed boy of 10, is, so his mother fondly declares, already beginning to take his father's place and manifests a feeling of responsibility for her and his younger brothers. Poor little Sammie is blind. When last July Mrs. B was told that Mr. B was insane and should go to Mayview she would take no action in the matter until after she had consulted John, who was having a vacation at a summer camp for boys. Now that she is alone with the children it is John to whom she turns at every point. "Now don't worry about Mom, Sammie and Joe, 'cause me and the lady that comes to our house are taking care of them," John wrote his father. Fifty-two dollars a month added to the day-work earnings of the mother will provide for this family.

(Reported by the Associated Charities.)

Case No. 7

Both Mr. and Mrs. O are recovering from serious operations. The 9-year-old boy has returned to his home after many weeks in a hospital. The 17-year-old girl has undertaken to do her best to support the family. Her earnings of $10 a week fall far short of enough to pay the rent and provide food for her eight younger brothers and sisters, ranging in age from 14 years to 6 months. With the best possible management on the part of all it takes more than $90 a month to supply their minimum needs. The Associated Charities is, therefore, supplementing the meager income by paying the rent, providing some of the food, and three quarts of milk a day, totaling $50 a month. It will be many months before Mr. O is able to work and he will never be able to return to his trade.

(Reported by the Associated Charities).

Case No. 8

Is $12 a week sufficient to support a widow with seven children under 15 years of age? The widow has high blood pressure, two of the children have seriously defective vision, and one is in need of a major operation. And that is the only income Mrs. W has. Her husband was killed in a mine accident; because she receives workmen's compensation she is ineligible for mothers' assistance and yet she cannot work herself.

Mrs. W herself was reared in an orphan asylum and is determined that none of her children shall be robbed of parental love and inspiration, which cannot be supplied in any institution.

The children are well mannered, devoted to their mother, but are becoming bewildered at their sudden change in fortune.

(Reported by the Catholic Charities of the Diocese of Pittsburgh).

Case No. 9

Eleven years ago two young people met at a picnic; there followed a courtship under the watchful eye of the girl's wise mother. Against her mother's advice, Mrs. P married Mr. P because she believed in him and loved him. Even after several years of mistreatment at his hands, she forgave him. But disillusionment came at last when many months ago he deserted her after appropriating some of his employer's money. He has not been located.

Mrs. P finds herself with five children, one a baby of two months; she has no income, she is eager to work but is unable to do so without sacrificing the welfare of her children; her friends and relatives help when they can, which is infrequently.

Not only her life, but the lives of all her children, will be lives of complete disillusionment unless food, clothing and shelter are supplied.

(Reported by the Catholic Charities of the Diocese of Pittsburgh).

"...And the Prayer of the Poor Shall..."

"BE ANSWERED"—Down through the ages there have been the destitute, the poverty stricken, and it has been written that the more fortunate shall help them. The spirit of Christmas demands that men be more human, more pitying, more considerate of those who lack, who need. Pittsburgh's 20 Neediest—their prayer is louder, for it calls for most. Drawing by Robert Reamy, Sun-Telegraph staff artist.

Case No. 10

This family has the sincerest sympathy of all who know them. The father used to work in the mills and had no difficulty in providing for his children. Several years ago he developed tuberculosis of the hip. This has caused the shortening of one leg and makes it very difficult for him to obtain work. He is devoted to his wife, who is dying with tuberculosis, and to his children. The care of the household falls on the 15-year-old daughter, who plays the part of the little mother to her little brothers, 4 and 8.

Fuel, food and clothing must be furnished.

(Reported by the Pittsburgh Association for the Improvement of the Poor).

Case No. 11

How can a woman with eight children, all under 16 years, shelter, feed and clothe them when her husband has tuberculosis and is spending the last few months of his life in the hospital?

This mother thought she was solving her problem in part when she obtained employment. To her, food was a more pressing need than education and she kept her older children away from school day after day to take care of the babies while she went to work. It was hard to make her understand that she could no do this and work out a plan for the family. A working certificate was obtained for the oldest boy, and he is now earning $1 a day. This, the entire income of the family, is barely sufficient to pay the rent. Food, fuel and clothing must be provided.

(Reported by the Pittsburgh Association for the Improvement of the Poor.)

Impersonator

OF LITERARY MEN—Sidney Landon, famous impersonator of great literary men of the last century, will appear on the lecture platform of the Young Men and Women's Hebrew Association Tuesday night.

Case No. 12

This fast growing family has been having a hard time finding sufficient to keep themselves in health and strength. The father is a carpenter but has been ill for sometime and as a result the five young children have gone many times without sufficient food. The mother is considerably handicapped because the children are all so small. It has been necessary not only to try and see that they have enough food but also to plan to improve the health of the family.

(Reported by the Salvation Army.)

Case No. 13

A family of five in destitute circumstances on account of ill health of both father and mother, the children, three boys, aged 6, 4 and 2, are in need of food and warm clothing. The mother goes out to work when she is able to find someone who needs help for a day or two a week. She is not able to do more on account of her tubercular condition. All five are undernourished and in dire need and living in two rooms. Eight hundred dollars would put this family on its feet and provide the mother with the kind of food she needs to build up her body and fit her to care for her family.

(Reported by the Volunteers of America.)

Case No. 14

Since 1924 Mr. E has been insane. Mrs. E is not able to work, but is doing her full duty as homemaker and mother. The children are boys, 13, 11, 9, 1, and a little girl of 6. They have all been greatly undernourished. There will be no possible income in this family until John, eager and anxious to assume responsibility, is old enough to work. It costs over $90 a month to pay the rent, provide sufficient nourishing food, supply coal and incidentals.

(Reported by the Associated Charities.)

Case No. 15

Mr. W served in the World War in France. Upon his return he worked for a number of years before he felt the effects of the serious hardships which he suffered. A government allowance came to him for a year, but his claim was then disallowed, for the doctors decided that his present pitiable condition was due to causes other than war service. His savings are long since entirely gone, and he will never be able to work. There are four children, aged 12, 6, 2 and 2 months. The rent is $25 a month. It takes $11 a week for food, and two quarts of milk a day, besides fuel and incidentals, totaling about $80 a month.

(Reported by the Associated Charities).

Case No. 16

Tuberculosis is a grim specter when it attacks the husband and father and incapacitates him. Let it be linked with rheumatism in the mother and destitution is complete. M and T have four children who must go to school, whatever the cost. That was part of the reason the S family came to America, to secure education for the children.

Mr. S, a laborer, has been out of work for 11 months. Friends have paid the rent at times. The Catholic Charities supplies a weekly grocery order of $5. They are still wanting gas for light and heat, shoes, clothing, insurance and carfare—for he must return to the Tuberculosis Hospital for observation once a month.

In two or three years, things may be better. Jennie will be able to work—she is only 13 now. Frank and Gerald will be able to work after school.

(Reported by the Catholic Charities of the Diocese of Pittsburgh).

Case No. 17

Deserted by her husband two years ago, just four months before Mildred was born, this little woman has been struggling to support her family of four children by cleaning offices evenings.

George, who was 11 at the time his father left them, sells papers in the evenings. For a time he gave his mother a great deal of worry because of the bad associates he met who led him astray. Now George has a Big Brother who is helping him to get straightened out. He is attending school regularly and is again trying to help his mother support his three little sisters, 10, 8 and 2.

Helen, 10, is "little mother" of the family while "Mother" is at work, while Jane helps by watching Mildred until Helen puts her to bed.

(Reported by the Catholic Charities of the Diocese of Pittsburgh.

Case No. 18

These children lived in constant fear of a drunken abusive father until he disappeared about two months ago. Conditions were so bad that Mrs. K sanctioned the marriage of her 14-year-old daughter because the girl had no peace or comfort at home.

Now that Mr. K is gone the children can be happy with their mother, who tries hard to take good care of them. But they must have shelter, food and clothing and there is no one in the family able to provide these things. Mrs. K is in a very serious physical condition and should go to the hospital. She will not consent to do this until she knows satisfactory arrangements have been made for their care.

(Reported by the Pittsburgh Association for the Improvement of the Poor.)

Case No. 19

Three rather squalid rooms house the Rs, of whom the grandmother is the only wage-earner. Their only son and his wife both died, leaving three small children to be supported. The grandfather has since suffered a stroke. Mrs. R is not as young as she used to be and finds it very difficult to feed three very small children. The Salvation Army has been doing its best to help until such time as the children can contribute to the income, which, at best, will be a few years yet.

(Reported by the Salvation Army.)

Case No. 20

With the father confined in the hospital for months at a time and the children sick at home this little woman has more than her share of trouble. There are six children, the oldest 16 and the youngest 5. When the husband is well he has trouble to obtain steady employment on account of his bad eyesight. With so many mouths to feed and only a 16-year-old girl working, they are in need of all the necessities of life. Four hundred dollars could be used to advantage to help this family.

(Reported by the Volunteers of America).

THE WEATHER

WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA—Showers with mild temperature Sunday, colder Sunday night; Monday cloudy and much colder, probably light rain or snow flurries.

OHIO—Showers Sunday, colder Sunday afternoon or night; Monday mostly cloudy and much colder.

WEST VIRGINIA—Cloudy and warmer, followed by showers Sunday afternoon or night; Monday cloudy and colder, probably rain.

PLAN BUSINESS SURVEYS HERE

For the first time in the history of Pittsburgh business, the Credit Association of Western Pennsylvania will have available within a few days definite figures indicating from month to month the state of business throughout Western Pennsylvania, Executive Manager L. I. MacQueen announced.

Mr. MacQueen said that these reports will indicate the existing relation between sales during the current month and outstanding receivables. He said that the wholesale and manufacturing and jobbing interests are co-operating in making the figures possible. He also says it will be the first district in the country to have such a standard guide to size up the general conditions in the territory. These reports will cover such trade groups as grocers, packers, drygoods, plumbing and heating, confectionery, drugs, tobacco, hardware, paint, glass and in fact every line of endeavor represented in the territory. Mr. MacQueen feels that this will represent a real service to the community and something that will prove important to the entire membership of the Western Pennsylvania district which stands fifth in the national association.

DIED.

MORGAN—On Saturday afternoon, November 26, 1927, at [illegible] o'clock, THOMAS, husband of Margaret Morgan, in his [illegible] year.

Funeral service Tuesday afternoon, November 29, at 2 o'clock, at his late residence, [illegible] Beltzhoover avenue, Eighteenth Ward. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. Interment in Mt. Lebanon Cemetery. Via Cars [illegible] and [illegible] to Beltzhoover and Warrington avenues.

GRIFFITHS—On Saturday, November 26, 1927, at [illegible] p. m., [illegible] EMMA GRIFFITHS, wife of A. W. Griffiths, aged 61 years.

Funeral services at her late home, [illegible] Montier street, Wilkinsburg, Pa. Time to be announced later.

4-DAY SPECIAL

Bifocal Glasses $5

Monday to Thursday you can buy these regular $10.00 Bifocals at $5. Two lens with segments, to see far and near. Frames, lenses and examination, 4 days.

Periscopic Lenses, in shell frame, Till Thursday, complete with examination ($6.00 value) $3

LeVine Optical Co.

Dr. LeVine, Optometrist

3rd Floor, Keenan Bldg. 643 Liberty Ave.—at 7th St. (Take Elevator)

CHILDREN GIVEN SPECIAL CARE

ONE OF PITTSBURGH'S OLDEST JEWELRY ESTABLISHMENTS

RETIRES FROM BUSINESS

Spandau Bros., After 37 Years in Business, to Quit! This Is Necessary Because of the Recent Death of Chas. Spandau. To Settle the Estate, and Liquidate the Business Quickly, the Surviving Partner Will Sell the

$150,000 STOCK

Diamonds — Watches — Jewelry — Silverware
Precious Stones — Necklaces — Clocks — Leather Goods
Pearls — Fine Bags — Rings — Toilet Sets

AT COST AND BELOW COST

The time-honored reliability of Spandau Bros. is known far and wide. For 37 years the name has stood for honorable and fair dealing. This is the first time in all the years that a sale has been announced over the name SPANDAU BROS.

Certain legal formalities demand that this liquidation sale take place at once, and the entire stock be converted into cash quickly. The sale comes when the new Holiday stocks are complete—and in the very heart of the Christmas gift-season.

SPANDAU BROS.
542 SMITHFIELD STREET

OPEN EVENINGS — SALE STARTS MONDAY, 9:00 A. M.

Array of Witnesses for Sinclair-Burns Hearing

WILL CALL ALL WHO TESTIFIED IN JURY "FIX"

Align Proof to Show Sinclair and Associates Guilty of Contempt.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26—(AP.)—District Attorney Gordon expects to subpena every person who testified before the grand jury in the oil jury tampering case to appear as witnesses for the government at the hearing of the contempt proceedings against Harry F. Sinclair, W. J. Burns and their four associates.

Subpenas for 75 witnesses through whom the government will seek to show Sinclair and the other respondents were guilty of contempt in having the Fall-Sinclair trial jury shadowed were prepared today by the district attorney's office. They will be served by United States marshals.

The summonses require the witnesses to appear in the District of Columbia Supreme Court on December 5, the day Sinclair, William J. Burns, his son, W. Sherman Burns, C. L. Veitsch, Sheldon Clark and Henry Mason Day have been cited to show cause why they should not be held in contempt. Clark and Day are business associates of Sinclair. The others are associated with the Burns Detective Agency.

The move to call as government witnesses those who appeared before the grand jury indicated that the government would disclose during the contempt proceedings for the first time evidence it had secured of improper shadowing of the trial jurors. It also indicated that the prosecution would attempt to show through the Burns' operatives that the intensive surveillance of the jury was in contempt of court.

While the subpenas are being served the district attorney's office will lay its plans for presentation of the case before Justice Siddons, in which it will seek to show that the events leading up to a declaration of mistrial in the oil case were brought about by improper surveillance of the jury.

Those who appeared before the grand jury included jurors, detectives, government agents and others.

STRAUS URGES PALESTINE AID

Endorsement of the $150,000 campaign of the United Palestine Appeal in Pittsburgh was received Saturday at the organization's headquarters from Nathan Straus, of New York, philanthropist, as the movement entered its second week.

"We must make truly heroic efforts to increase our sacrifices for the rebuilding of Palestine," Mr. Straus said. "Indifference, lack of whole-hearted aid in Palestine would lower the prestige of our people in the eyes of the whole world.

"By failing to do our duty in Palestine, we fail to do our duty to ourselves. But I am confident that Pittsburgh Jewry will not fail in the task it has set itself on behalf of the United Palestine Appeal."

Men and women workers met in the Y. M. and Y. W. H. A., Bellefield avenue, and first reports on the progress of the campaign were made. The speakers were Rabbi Herman Hailerpin of the Tree of Life Synagogue; Mrs. Raymond Kaufmann and Abraham Oseroff.

Mrs. A. H. Vixman, regional director of the United Palestine Appeal, which includes Western Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Eastern Ohio, and I. A. Swiss, a member of the executive committee, will speak tonight at a meeting of Oil City Jews, opening the campaign there.

Suicide Prompted by Mexican Executions

DILLONVALE, O., Nov. 26.—Brooding over wholesale executions in Mexico was offered today as the motive for the suicide of Walter Shores, 62, watchman for the Wheeling and Lake Erie Railroad.

For Charity

TO DIRECT—Frank Maggio will direct his orchestra for the Belvedere Hospital Charity Ball at Hotel Schenley December 6.

In Companionate Union

TRYING MARRIAGE—Josephine Haldeman-Julius, daughter of the "Little Blue Books" publisher, and Aubrey Roselle, both still in college, have married on a companionate basis. Each will live with their family as heretofore until their college careers are over.

City Cold Shoulders Trial Marriage Idea

By ALMA SIOUX SCARBERRY.

Well! Well!

That Josephine Haldeman-Julius and her little boy friend, Aubrey Clay Roselle, have certainly started a big noise. The whole world is all of a doo-dab, so to speak.

The older generation is horrified, the younger mystified, and the futurists are sitting on the edges of their chairs. For they are to see a real "companionate marriage" idea worked out in real life.

Isn't it terrible? Will it work out? Are they just doing it to create a sensation? Are they sincere? A thousand and one questions from millions of interested spectators, makes the marriage of the two youngsters a continued-tomorrow-story to be followed through the newspapers from time to time.

If you haven't heard the story, this is it:

Josephine is 18. Aubrey is 20. She is in high school in Girard, Kan.; he is in the University of Kansas. They fell in love. More than a year ago they began talking marriage. But he is working his way through school and she is a daughter of monied parents.

Judge Ben Lindsey, a friend of the family, was called in upon the council. Here were two healthy, virile young people very much wanting each other, madly in love. What should be done about it? Both were so young. Did they know their right minds?

"Save them; it is a simple matter," said the learned Denver judge. "Let them have a 'companionate marriage.'"

HAPPY OR DIVORCE

So Thanksgiving day at Josephine's home they had a ceremony, with the understanding that if they are not happy they will be divorced. Both are to go their separate ways, continue with their studies and be supported by their own parents. There will be no responsibility and no obligations.

Judge Lindsey outlines his plan:

"The woman enjoys her love and her youth together. She decrees how many children she shall have, if any, and she is free to dissolve the marriage when and if it fails. Heretofore a woman was expected to swear to love a man all her life, put up with poverty or near poverty for the first years of marriage; have as many children as were her fate to bear and then be bound to an eternal struggle to hang on to the husband as long as she could."

There will be a great many of you who will say:

"If a woman loves a man she will be glad to do that for him. She will bear anything."

That, of course, is the beautiful view a great many have of marriage, despite the thousands and thousands of failures brought to their attention from day to day.

As to the views of Pittsburghers. Dr. Robert MacGowan of the Bellefield Presbyterian Church, beloved for his effort to see everybody's side of the question, smiled:

"Well, now I would suspend judgment on the little Heldeman-Julius girl's solution to her marriage problem until I see how it works. It may be a way of solving a more dangerous angle to their love. If it is real love, I doubt very much if the idea that they can be free whenever they want to be will make their marriage less safe. I wouldn't want that kind of a marriage—but, after all, everyone has his own problem."

HELD TOO YOUNG

The Rev. Waldo Amos, of St. Peter's Episcopal Church, a newcomer to Pittsburgh, does not believe in the marriage because the couple is so young. He laughed and explained:

"It was the medieval conclusion after much argument and study that Adam was 30 and Eve, 27, when they were created and united in marriage. Perhaps that signifies the proper age for a man and woman to mate. I have always approved of much thought and seriousness in marriage. I believe if the girl were my daughter I should have urged her to take 10 years to think it over."

"I haven't noticed," says Miss Thrysa W. Amos, dean of women, Pitt University, "that marriage interferes much with a school career. In fact, I haven't given the matter much thought. I'd rather wait and study a little more about it before I give an opinion. But, I don't think we should take it too seriously."

A popular university dean of men, not wishing to be quoted, said:

"I've been told by my superiors to do everything possible to discourage school marriages. I certainly believe romance interferes with education. How can one put one's mind to the three R's when one's head is in the clouds of romance?"

The companionate marriage was discussed with at least 30 students, boys and girls from Pitt, Tech and Duquesne. Not one agreed with the idea. Among the opinions of the boys were such remarks as:

"I wouldn't marry a girl and let her parents support her!"

"I wouldn't go into marriage feeling that it could be broken up so easily. I wouldn't feel I was married!"

CALLED APPLE SAUCE!

Apple sauce! They just want to live together. That marriage will never work. If they loved each other they'd feel differently!"

And the co-eds, at least most of them, laughed it off as nonsense, bad taste and a lot of rot. They say that if they married a man they would at least want to feel everything was going to be all right. Several of them admitted they felt it all right to marry while in school if they could live together and manage to support themselves. But as for being supported by their families—nothing doing!

They cited school marriages that have succeeded and others that appear to be succeeding. But they do not consider they come under the list of companionate marriages, with an understanding that there are to be no children. If children are sent they are made welcome and the girl gives up her school life.

Josephine Haldeman-Julius, who later plans a stage career, tells us:

"So many girls in school have affairs on the sidelines and I think, as mother does, that is terrible. A girl is constantly worried when she isn't married to a boy whether some other girl who will go farther than she does with him will vamp him from her. I know we will be content when we are married and have each other. It will solve our problem."

Aubrey, who will study law, explains naively:

"My main reason for favoring this companionate marriage is that it places sex relationship on an honest and wholesome basis. I am convinced that very few young men remain ascetics throughout their entire college life."

In other words, they are putting their marriage on a very earthly basis, and it doesn't sound very "made in heaven." But this may be a marriage tie that will bind without chafing. We shall see what we shall see—shocked as we may be.

All-America Football Team Naming Friday

THE All-America Football Team, as selected by Grantland Rice, will be announced to radio listeners during a special 15-minute program to be broadcast by the Red Network of the National Broadcasting Company Friday night at 7:15 o'clock. The program, arranged by the Oakland Motor Car Company, will include a medley of American college songs. The first Oakland period of the General Motors "Family Party" hours will go on the air December 5.

Buck Impales Self On Cemetery Fence

TIONESTA, Pa., Nov. 26.—A six-prong buck which tried to leap from its feeding ground in Mount Collins Cemetery was impaled on the sharp points of an iron fence surrounding the burial ground. Sheriff Mong shot the animal.

(Advertisement.)

DRINK WATER TO HELP WASH OUT KIDNEY POISON

When your kidneys hurt and your back feels sore don't get scared and proceed to load your stomach with a lot of drugs that excite the kidneys and irritate the entire urinary tract. Keep your kidneys clean like you keep your bowels clean, by flushing them with a mild, harmless salts which helps to remove the body's urinous waste and stimulates them to their normal activity. The function of the kidneys is to filter the blood. In 24 hours they strain from it 500 grains of acid and waste, so we can readily understand the vital importance of keeping the kidneys active.

Drink lots of good water—you can't drink too much; also get from any pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast each morning for a few days and your kidneys may then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for years to help clean and stimulate clogged kidneys; also to neutralize the acids in the system so they are no longer a source of irritation, thus often relieving bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is inexpensive; cannot injure; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-drink, which everyone should take now and then to help keep their kidneys clean and active. Try this; also keep up the water drinking, and no doubt you will wonder what became of your kidney trouble and backache.

Her Secret Beautifier Envy of Her Friends

Miss C. Delano, Washington, writes: —"About two years ago I was bothered a great deal with a muddy, sallow and pimply skin. I found I could cover the blemishes with cosmetics, but this was only a temporary relief. "My druggist recommended your purely vegetable laxative, and suggested my trouble might be constipation. After taking a short while I noticed a wonderful difference. My complexion has improved, also headaches, indigestion and biliousness never bothered me any more."

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS
Sold all druggists 25c and 75c red pkgs.

(Advertisement)

Diabetics

If you have the slightest symptoms of Diabetes—such as excessive thirst, inordinate hunger, with loss of weight in spite of keen appetite, with nervousness, irritability, restlessness, anxiety over trifles and loss of strength—lose no time in reading one of the most remarkable books of the day, "Is Diabetes Curable?"

It will be mailed free to anyone who will send merely name and address to Sanborn Laboratories, 2013 Sanborn Building, Battle Creek, Michigan. It describes the Sanborn home treatment and relates the experiences of men and women of national prominence who restored themselves to perfect health after other treatments had failed.

The book has 78 pages bound in board covers and is a mine of authentic information for those who are suffering from Diabetes.

ANNUAL MEET OPENS MONDAY FOR DENTISTS

Discussions of Preventive Work to Feature Western Pennsylvania Society's Convention.

Putting into practice the axiom, "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure," 1,500 dentists of Western Pennsylvania will gather in the ballroom and the blue room of the William Penn Hotel tomorrow to attend the annual meeting of the Odontological Society of Western Pennsylvania, a major portion of which will be given over to the preventive dentistry.

It is pointed out by Dr. Leslie Waddill, business and exhibit manager, who, during his attendance at W. U. P., now the University of Pittsburgh, was one of the stars of the gridiron, that there are on an average of 9,000 persons in this end of the state spending part of their time in chairs of dentists, many of whom could have avoided pain by taking proper precautions.

One of the outstanding leaders of the profession who will devote his time during the convention to this subject is Dr. T. P. Hyatt, of New York City.

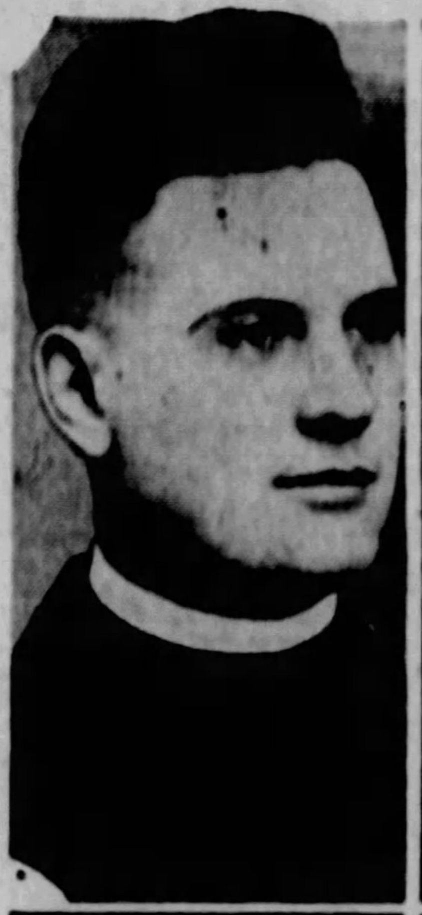
Other leaders in their field of endeavor who will take prominent parts are Drs. Rupert E. Hall and Albert P. Grunn, of Chicago, and Drs. John M. Oelschlager and T. W. Maves, of Cleveland.

Capt. Irving O'Hay, U. S. A., retired, will be the feature speaker at the annual banquet, which will be held Tuesday evening.

The convention will open tomorrow morning with a number of Pittsburgh dentists conducting table clinics. The annual election of officers will take place tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. The ballroom of the hotel will be given over to exhibits of firms from all parts of the United States.

The retiring officers of the society are: Dr. C. W. Hagan, Swissvale, president; Dr. D. Willard Flint, Pittsburgh, vice president; Dr. C. R. Garman, Pittsburgh, treasurer; Dr. Leslie Waddill, Pittsburgh, secretary; Dr. R. S. Haudenshield, Carnegie, assistant secretary; Dr. W. F. Swanson, Pittsburgh, editor of the monthly magazine; Dr. Waddill, business and exhibit manager, and Dr. F. C. Coulter, Jr., Baden, assistant exhibit manager.

Succeeds Father



IN PULPIT—Rev. Herman K. Dietrich (left), will become successor to his father, the Rev. Ivan Dietrich, as pastor of St. Thomas Lutheran Church, Sorento street, North Side, Sunday, when the latter retires after 40 years as pastor of the congregation, which he organized in 1887. The Rev. Ivan is a son of the late Rev. F. L. Dietrich, who also was pastor of several Pittsburgh district churches. The latter's grandson has been pastor of St. John's Lutheran Church in Martins Ferry, O., resigning there to succeed his father.

Rev. Dr. Goldenson To Talk on Mechanism

The Rev. Dr. S. H. Goldenson will preach on "Is Mechanism a Foe of Religion?" at the Sunday service, 10:45 a. m., at the Rodef Shalom Temple, 4905 Fifth avenue.

Ohio Coal Company Requests Wage Parley

CAMBRIDGE, O., Nov. 26.—The Akron Coal Company has posted notices at its Guernsey mines asking for a conference with the miners in an effort to settle the deadlock over the wage question which has kept the mines idle since last March. The company states it cannot pay the Jacksonville scale and suggests a percentage basis.

PLAN ANNUAL YULETIDE TREE IN NORTH SIDE

District's Chamber of Commerce to Sponsor Erection and Treat for Children.

The erection of a community Christmas tree for the North Side district was decided on at a meeting of the North Side Chamber of Commerce, sponsors of the event, in North Side Carnegie Library, last night.

A general committee to make arrangements and appoint sub-committees for the erection, lighting and maintenance of the tree and for the distribution of more than two tons of candy was appointed at the meeting.

Frank P. Young, chairman of the general committee, announced that plans for using one large tree, reaching more than 50 feet into the air, and 224 smaller trees to fill in vacant spaces and round out the form of the gigantic pine was planned. The tree will be erected in Ober Park, directly across from the North Side market house.

As has been the custom in the past a large electric star will be placed on the roof of the market house to give the location of the tree, as Ober Park is surrounded by buildings higher than the tree that will be used.

Definite plans for distribution of the annual treat to the children of the North Side will be announced in the near future.

The general committee in charge of the affair is: Mr. Young, chairman; Michael Hannan, W. L. Guckert, Chris McCormick, the Rev. J. Alvin Orr, John O'Neil, William Kane, M. C. Bauer, S. Tincaid, H. E. Emmell, Daniel Stitsel, Paul Dillman, W. H. Newmyer, Charles P. Lang, C. O. Schmidt, Joseph Blank, Jr., William C. Bell and James Moore.

Test Laboratory Damaged by Fire

Fire of unknown origin caused $200 damage to a one-story frame test laboratory of Mellon Institute, University of Pittsburgh, in O'Hara street, Saturday.

Radio Store, Fourth Floor — THE ROSENBAUM CO. — Open From 9 A. M. to 6:00 P. M.
"THE STORE AHEAD" | SIXTH, LIBERTY AND PENN | PHONE ATLANTIC 4500

Buy This Radio Now for the Holidays

Do Not Miss the Wonderful Entertainments Now Being Broadcast

THE CROSLEY Electrified!

Operates From Electric Light

Complete, Nothing Else to Buy!

$129

$15 DELIVERS
Any of these outfits to your home—then moderate extended payments.

Thousands enjoyed the Thanksgiving holiday broadcasting. Buy this wonderful radio and hear the marvelous programs now on the air. Don't miss any more of the world's greatest and most inexpensive entertainments.

5 Cunningham CX 301 "A" Tubes
1 Power Tube
C Supply
Complete Aerial Kit
A B Socket Supply

Includes the Marvelous PHILCO

No. 2 In This Beautiful Walnut Cabinet

IMPORTANT—No sets or accessories sold separately except at list prices. Crosley Bandbox alone is $55.

A Record Cabinet Purchase Makes This Sale Possible

A tremendous purchase of cabinets at a record low price enables us to make this startling offer. You have been waiting for the opportunity to buy a radio like this—here it is—The Rosenbaum Co. has made this radio sensation possible. The beautiful highboy shown above is finished in genuine walnut. It contains a large built-in speaker, giving a full, rich tone.

A Sale of Console Cabinets at Special Prices for Those Who Own a Radio Set

Cabinets illustrated in this advertisement as well as several other types of beautiful console cabinets are included in this great event.

The Phenomenal Crosley 6-Tube Shielded Neutrodyne

With illuminated single dial, at an unheard-of price for a high quality radio with these wonderful features:

1. Scientific shielding for elimination of noises.
2. Genuine Neutrodyne Principle—prevents oscillation.
3. Long Distance Acuminators help bring in distant stations.

—Also Included in This Great Sale—

$159

This exquisite Spanish style console, made of the finest woods, is finished in walnut, genuine mahogany, figured maple and acacia. The built-in long air column speaker is designed similar to the latest phonograph tone chambers.

$169

The beautiful Spanish highboy console is finished in high-lighted walnut. Built into it is the famous Crosley Musicone Speaker, known for its full rich tone. The Crosley Bandbox, with same equipment listed above, in this beautiful highboy, is priced at only $169.

THE ROSENBAUM CO. — MAIL THIS COUPON

Please send Crosley Radio Electrified as advertised. Send Model No. .... at $.................. I am enclosing $15.00 as first payment on Club Plan. Mail me lease and credit application. I agree to pay balance in 9 equal monthly payments.

Charge to my account..................
Cash enclosed for Crosley set electrified..................
Name.................. Address..................
City.................. State..................

BB 2
$169

Chicago Police Ignore "Truce" Among Gang Feudists

WILL CONTINUE RAIDS DESPITE PEACE PLEDGES

Bag 40 Gunmen Suspects in Surprise Visit to Coliseum at Boxing Show.

By International News Service.

CHICAGO, Nov. 26.—"Chicago's gangs may declare a truce, but the police department will be no party to the agreement and will continue its raids."

That was the answer, in effect, of Chief of Police Michael Hughes today when told that gang leaders had declared an armistice and would at once begin work on agreement that would insure permanent peace.

BAG 40 IN RAID

That authorities do not intend to relax in their efforts to round up the feudists, was indicated last night when bureau squads invaded the Coliseum where 5,000 fans had gathered to witness a boxing program.

Forty men known to have police records were arrested and hustled to jail. The men will be questioned regarding recent bombings and shootings that have marked the latest flare-up in the underworld.

The Coliseum raid was made on the theory that a boxing show attracts a local element in which are many gunmen and thugs.

Speaking for the detective bureau, Assistant Chief Michael Grady said:

"We haven't a thing on most of these fellows picked up last night, but all of them are gangsters who have no legitimate business. They will be booked for arraignment Monday and in the meantime some of them may be identified with crimes in connection with the gang war or with recent robberies.

"Chief Hughes has ordered that Chicago be made too hot for known gunmen. We are trying to carry out that order."

BOMB DISTURBS PEACE

While the peace dove was fluttering about in gangland, the quiet of Blue Island, a suburb, was shattered by the blast of a bomb, the second in two weeks to be placed in a building reported to house a saloon and gambling place. At the time of the first bombing blame was placed by the police on disgruntled Chicago gamblers, who were jealous because this place, just outside the city limits, continued to operate while Chicago gambling palaces had been ordered closed by the police. No one was hurt in today's bombing.

Free Organ Recital At North Side Hall

The usual free organ recital will be given in Carnegie Hall, North Side, at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Dr. Caspar Koch, city organist, will be assisted by the Choir Ensemble Society, under the direction of Lyman Almy Perkins. This chorus of some 40 singers will produce two cantatas by Mendelssohn and Gounod with piano and organ accompaniment. Incidental solos will be taken by Caroline A. Bracey, soprano, and Mary Berkes Kennedy, soprano. Mrs. J. R. McGregor will play the piano part. The full program follows: Overture to "William Tell," Rossini; for soprano and solo chorus, "Hear My Prayer," Mendelssohn; Andante from Fifth Symphony, Beethoven; "Tabakerka," Lyadoff; "The Little Bells of Notre Dame de Lourdes," Gaul; for soprano solo and chorus, "Gallia," Gounod.

Tumulty's Daughter Weds Robert Cahill

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.—(AP.)—Miss Mary Tumulty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Tumulty, and Robert Cahill, of Washington, were married here today at the Church of St. Thomas Apostle. The wedding [illegible]ony was attended by many no[illegible]s.

[illegible] bride was given away by her [illegible] Joseph P. Tumulty, former [illegible]ary to the late President Wil[illegible]

It's the Road to Happiness

DOLL DADDY—Declaring the Toy Mission one of Pittsburgh's greatest institutions, Mayor Charles H. Kline praises the Sun-Tele auxiliary and says city is all right along as the children are made happy through unselfish service.

Mayor Kline Commends Toy Mission Work

"The Toy Mission is one of the greatest institutions in Pittsburgh," said Mayor Charles H. Kline. "Take it from me, the city is safe, and we are moving along in the right direction while men and women join so whole-heartedly in its unselfish service.

"And when that great newspaper, 'The Sun-Tele,' established an auxiliary to assist the Toy Mission it showed a spirit of enterprise that is commendable. This work that has for its purpose the bringing of sunshine into the lives of little children is one of the best signs of the times."

The Mayor sat in the big carved chair in his office, and in outstretched arms held a great family of dolls that are to be sent by the Toy Mission to poor little girls who otherwise might have a gloomy Christmas.

"My one wish would be that we all have as light hearts on Christmas morning as the girls who get these beautiful dolls," continued the Mayor. "The thought is cheering. And the best of it is that even we old grown-up folks may share this pleasure. He who makes the gift really has the greater joy in his heart, and since the Toy Mission and The Sun-Tele afford all of us an opportunity to be givers, we have prospects of a happy holiday season and a chance to forget the sordid things of life.

"Associated with my earliest recollections of Christmas in Pittsburgh are memories of the splendid efforts of the Toy Mission. It has done untold good in rounding out the development of children—hundreds of thousands of them through three generations. Bringing happiness to children of needy families and giving them an opportunity to play is more than a mere act of sentiment. I regard it as an important social and economic movement that deserves our steadfast encouragement and support.

"A friend of mine has but one child—a girl—and she has 25 dolls. I told her father that it was a shame she was allowed so many, when by sharing them she could have brought happiness to 25 other little dears who perhaps never held a doll in their arms. Perhaps she and other girls in well-to-do families will give some of their dolls to less fortunate children, and all will be happier in consequence. By giving dolls and toys to the Toy Mission the giver is assured that the gifts go where they are most needed and the Sun-Tele auxiliary doubtless will be a big factor in bringing in more toys than ever before."

A LIST OF SUN-TELE AUXILIARY RECEIVING STATIONS FOLLOWS:

DOWNTOWN

The Sun-Telegraph Main Office, Gazette square.

The Sun-Telegraph Downtown Office, Sixth street and Liberty avenue.

OAKLAND

C. M. Stauft, 3901 Forbes street.

EAST LIBERTY

Dink Madden, 122 South Highland avenue.

Stanton-Negley Drug Company, 504 North Negley avenue.

Highland Pharmacy, 208 North Highland.

HOMEWOOD AND BRUSHTON

Brushton News Company, 555 Brushton avenue.

Homewood News Company, 540 Homewood avenue.

LAWRENCEVILLE

Keystone Pharmacy, 3617 Butler street.

Richard Kummer, 5240 Butler street.

R. Hallstern, 4718 Liberty avenue.

Eveline Pharmacy, Evaline and Penn avenues.

SOUTH SIDE AND SOUTH HILLS

J. Gerwig, 1916 Carson street.

Katrtub Bros., 1003 Carson street.

H. B. Reed, 1612 Broadway, Beechview.

J. H. Fulton, 2605 Brownsville road, Carrick.

Dormont News Company, 1501 Potomac avenue, Dormont.

Brookline News Company, 914 Brookline boulevard.

Mt. Lebanon News Company, West Liberty avenue and Washington road.

George E. Jelley, 1211½ Grandview avenue.

WEST END AND ADJOINING BOROUGHS

Louis Scott, 441 Main street.

Crozier & Ellicker, 2830 Chartiers avenue.

Carnegie News Company, 152 East Main street, Carnegie.

Crafton News Company, 53 Station street, Crafton.

M. Somach, Ingram.

Colbeck Brothers, 704 Island avenue, McKees Rocks.

Thomas M. Riley, 716 Chartiers avenue, McKees Rocks.

NORTH SIDE AND ADJOINING BOROUGHS

T. C. Kidner, 808 Federal street.

T. J. Casey, 106 Anderson street.

Rosen Confectionery, 1526 Beaver avenue.

James F. Carey, 3241 Brighton road.

Keagg's Pharmacy, 2823 Perrysville avenue.

W. W. Espy, 7117 Church avenue, Ben Avon.

Reeves Drug Store, 643 California avenue, Avalon.

Sipe Drug Store, 501 Lincoln avenue, Bellevue.

Mrs. William Hare, 235 Center avenue, Emsworth, Pa.

SURROUNDING BOROUGHS

Aspinwall News Company, Aspinwall.

Mose's Book and Cigar Shop, 735 Braddock avenue, Braddock.

T. C. O'Donovan, 406 Mill street, Cornopolis.

G. A. Cale, 7 Grant avenue, Duquesne.

Charles F. Eissler, 7 Freeport street, Etna.

Homestead Motor Supply Company, 102 East Eighth avenue, Homestead.

Millvale News Company, Millvale.

Toohill Brothers, Pitcairn.

Sharpsburg News Company, 604 Main street, Sharpsburg.

Sewickley News Company, Sewickley.

Swissvale News Company, 7600 Edgewood avenue, Swissvale.

Thomas John, 405 West Eighth avenue, West Homestead.

Kiser Brothers, 710 Penn avenue, Wilkinsburg.

Hunters Bag 25-Pound 'Coon Near Mercer

MERCER, Pa., Nov. 26.—A 25-pound coon, the largest caught in recent years in this district, was bagged by Prescott Ringer and Leonard Ringer, veteran hunters.

SHOWS BENEFIT OF AUTOMATIC TRAFFIC SIGNS

Rice Points Out Advantages to Business of Electrical Control System.

Declaring that the welfare of the downtown business district is very closely tied up with the development of measures to realize the maximum use of existing street facilities in the Golden Triangle, John M. Rice, chairman of the Better Traffic Committee group, which supervised the Pittsburgh traffic survey, Saturday issued a statement pointing out the advantages to business men which would result from the installation of an electrical traffic control system here.

"In the last 10 years motor vehicle registration in Pennsylvania has increased about 429 per cent," Rice's statement says, "and traffic entering and leaving the downtown district of Pittsburgh has increased approximately 218 per cent, whereas the downtown street area has increased only about six per cent.

"This comparison points conclusively to the necessity of increasing efficiency in the use of existing street facilities. Unless the maximum efficiency of the present street system downtown is developed promptly, the capacity of the downtown streets to handle traffic will soon be reached and premature decentralization of business is bound to result.

"The difference between the 429 per cent in registration and the 218 per cent increase in traffic downtown probably indicates the tendency toward utilization of mass transportation facilities, but it also may be partially an indication that vehicular traffic is being kept away from the downtown district by congestion.

"Counts developed in the Pittsburgh traffic survey, which extended over a period of about seven months, show that by far the vast majority of those who come into the downtown district daily are dependent on the streets for their means of transportation.

"When it is realized that a delay of five minutes to each of the 301,-632 persons who enter the downtown district daily is the equivalent of nearly eleven years of eight-hour days, the substantial loss in convenience and time as the result of traffic congestion is readily apparent. If any attempt is made to put a money value on this loss alone, it is quite evident that any improvement in traffic conditions results in a substantial economic gain to the community.

"In the conduct of their own business traffic congestion is costly to merchants because it increases the cost of their own deliveries, and keeps many prospective purchasers away who do not wish to brave the congestion to reach their stores.

"The survey shows that the installation of an electrical traffic control system in the downtown business district of Pittsburgh is entirely feasible and that it will help to relieve the present congestion.

"If the electrical system is installed, motorists can expect a saving of from 20 to 40 per cent in traversing the signalized area. What this will mean not only to the public, but to business men downtown, can be readily appreciated.

"The electrical system would make unnecessary a constant increase in traffic officers in the downtown district and would provide automatic control at approximately 100 intersections. A considerable increase in traffic would be satisfactorily handled by the system without increased annual cost.

"The electrical system would provide 16-hour control as contrasted to the approximately eight-hour control under the present conditions."

The Better Traffic Committee has transmitted its report recommending the immediate installation of an automatic electrical traffic control system to Mayor Kline and to City Council. Burton W. Marsh, city traffic engineer, directed the survey, which involved the study of how traffic comes downtown, how the streets are used, street car operation and loading, pedestrian traffic, right and left turns, parking and many other factors which must be studied to determine the feasibility of installing a system in Pittsburgh.

Community Theater to Stage 'The First Year'

The Community Theater of Pittsburgh will present "The First Year," the popular farce-comedy by George S. Kaufman and Mark Connelly in Westinghouse High School on the evening of December 6 as its first offering of the season.

Members of the cast have been in rehearsal for several weeks under the direction of Mrs. Lane Thompson. Charles Gularski is chairman of the production committee. In the cast are Mrs. Jerome Katz, J. Spahr Hull, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hurd, Mrs. C. W. Scheck, Paul Crafford, John Hammond, Charles Van Essen, William C. Roe, Jr., Chester B. Story, Mrs. J. Floyd Steele, Mrs. Edgar Pait, William Striker and Claude McNair.

W. Va. Man Dies of Auto Crash Injuries

MARTINSBURG, W. Va., Nov. 26.—(AP.)—Milton Jacob Miller, 44, prominent business man here, died in a Charles Town hospital this morning of injuries sustained an hour earlier on the State road between here and Charles Town when the car in which he was riding with Nolan Kline, this city, the latter driving, hit a telephone pole as Kline was trying to pass a car going in the opposite direction. Officials held an inquest unnecessary.

Wilkinsburg Estate Bequeathed to Sons

Harriett N. Bawden, Wilkinsburg, in her will, leaves an estate valued at $25,000 to her four sons, the Rev. Samuel D. Bawden, William P. Bawden, Charles Bawden and Harry Bawden.

The $15,000 estate of Anna Graham, Elmore street, is left to her three children. Gertrude Dolan, in disposing of her $7,200 estate, left $50 a month to her husband. At his death the residue is to go to their children.

Why Not Use That Christmas Savings Account To Have Your Teeth Fixed?

Buy yourself a present that you will use every day for many years, that will improve your health and appearance, and will add to your personal comfort.

We have specialized in all branches of dentistry for 40 years.

Four Doctors Urling Personally in Charge.

Urling Bros. Dentists

204 Fifth Ave., Near Market St. Buhl Bldg., Entire Sixth Floor. | 6214 Penn Ave., East End, Near Shady Ave.

CREOLE BEAUTY

Her beauty is a direct inheritance from her French and Spanish forebears. Her skin is creamy velvet. Her hair is dark. (For her—Nude Powder, Medium Bloom.)

Not Her MIDNIGHT EYES But Her DUSKY SKIN

determines her type, decides the shade of her powder and rouge

By MME. JEANNETTE de CORDET

IS she a brunette—because her eyes and hair are dark? Are you blonde—because your eyes are blue and your hair light? It would be as sensible to say that a Patou frock is always made of velvet, a Lanvin of taffeta.

Hair and eyes do not determine the type—but the tone of the skin does. There are as many gradations of types among beautiful women as there are hues in the rainbow. Among American girls there are more variations than among those of any other nation. There's the silvery blonde descended from the Norsemen—the golden blonde from the Saxons—the dramatic dark beauty who traces her heritage to Latin ancestry.

Perhaps you are a pure type—or it may be that characteristics and colorings from several races are intermingled in you. The most effective thing you can do for yourself is to find your true type and dress accordingly—wear the colors that are most becoming, and use the shades and tones of powder and rouge that most nearly suit your natural skin-tone.

Pompeian Beauty Powder comes in five lovely, natural shades—shades that exactly match the typical skin-tones. But, in addition, fifteen other beautiful shades of powder can be created by mixing various combinations of these primary shades—so that even the most exceptional skin-tones can be matched. And among the tones of Pompeian Bloom there is one that will blend so perfectly with your own coloring as to give the final touch of individuality to your type

DRESDEN-CHINA BLONDE

She is a combination of pink and blue and white. Her skin is white as alabaster through which the faintest pink is shining. Her eyes are blue. (For her—White Pompeian Powder and Light Bloom.)

AUBURN BEAUTY

Her hair is reddish brown. Her eyes exactly match her hair. They look like sherry they are so limpid, and so nearly of its color (For her—2 parts Nude to 1 part Flesh-Pink Powder and Orange Bloom.)

POWDER AND BLOOM EACH 60c

POMPEIAN BEAUTY POWDER and BLOOM

PUBLIC SALE for Loan and Interest, Charges

Latest lot of forfeitures must be sold now. Exquisite diamond pieces rings, bracelets; elaborate diamond paved mountings, etc. Ideal even for gift selections. Diamond solitaires in excellent mountings (yet easily reset if you prefer different styles). Diamonds on which we loaned money AT BUT A FRACTION OF REAL VALUES. Of thousands of loans every month,—of course not all are repaid. The money involved must be recovered. YOU GET THE RESULTING BARGAINS; WE GET OUR CHARGES. Don't delay—Sale starts tomorrow.

Foreclosed DIAMOND Pledges—of Diamond Loan & Finance Assn.

at their OFFICES—311 SMITHFIELD ST. Opposite Main Entrance Postoffice.

Pittsburgh's Loan Bank—10 large institutions combined—rated over $1,000,000.00. Loans granted over $35,000,000.00. Recognized appraisers for Estates and Trust Companies. A Diamond banking house that knows diamond qualities,—what to loan on them—and fully guarantees in writing what comparatively few we must dispose of.

LOW AS **50c ON THE $1** (Original Costs) **Snap-up Bargains**

These and other big values. Actually on hand and for sale. Exact descriptions.

Ask for No.	DESCRIPTION	Try to Match at	Exact Loan and Charges You Pay
770666	GENTLEMAN'S GREEN GOLD RING. Absolutely flawless gem, perfectly cut. Fiery white color 1 3/8 ct. Written Guaranteed Loan $375.00.	$665.00	$453.00
763825	LADY'S RING WITH 4 SAPPHIRES. Extra fine blue white, faultless cutting and very high grade. 7/8-1/32 ct. Written Guaranteed Loan $285.00.	$500.00	$347.85
791981	DIAMOND, PLATINUM DINNER RING. 19 diamonds and 4 sapphires. Three large center diamonds and 16 smaller diamonds. 1/4-1/32 ct. weight.	$250.00	$172.00
727522	LADY'S ENGRAVED RING. Extra showy quality, fine blue white color, correct cutting. 1 1/2-1/64 ct. Written Guaranteed Loan $135.00.	$300.00	$167.00
764003	LADY'S WHITE AND GREEN GOLD RING. Radiant blue white color, desirable quality, correctly cut. 1/2-1/32 ct. Written Guaranteed Loan $100.00	$185.00	$127.60
764041	LADY'S 18 KT. WHITE GOLD RING. Extra fine quality, accurately cut, fine blue white color. 1/2-1/32 ct. Written Guaranteed Loan $125.00.	$240.00	$167.00
76507	GENTLEMAN'S ENGRAVED RING. Fine blue white, superbly cut diamond of beautiful quality. 1/4-1/4 ct. Written Guaranteed Loan $40.00.	$75.00	$52.30

Come to our Banking Loan Department, 2nd Floor. Use Elevator or Special Street-Entrance.

Opposite Postoffice 311 Smithfield St.

¾ Century at Original Location

(Advertisement.)

LIQUOR OR DRUG HABIT CURED FOREVER OR NO PAY.

Full treatment sent on trial. Can be given secretly in privacy of home. Guaranteed to banish forever all desire for whiskey, gin, wine, home brew, moonshine, opium, morphine, heroin, paregoric and laudanum. Costs $2.00 if cures, nothing if fails. Save him from poison. STANDARD LABORATORIES, Sta. N-75. Baltimore Md.

STOPS FALLING HAIR

Lucky Tiger knocks dandruff and scalp irritations by killing germs like Whyte-Fox knocks skin eruptions. Both sold under Money-Back Guarantee. At Barbers and Druggists. LUCKY TIGER

Banquet Speakers

FOR MANUFACTURERS—J. A. Pengra (left) will give the opening address and Dan B. Kelley, president of the Pittsburgh Association of Manufacturers' Representatives (right), will be toastmaster for the eleventh annual banquet of that organization in the William Penn Hotel Thursday night. Executives and buyers in the wholesale trade will be guests. Other speakers will be Capt. Irving O'Hay, humorist and traveler, and Roy L. Davidson, president of the National Wholesale Grocers Association.

Quick Return of Cash For Seals Requested

Citizens of Pittsburgh and adjoining boroughs who received letters containing Christmas Seals in the mail sale which opened last week are requested to make their remittances as promptly as possible, in a request made by the Tuberculosis League of Pittsburgh, under the auspices of which the twentieth annual sale of seals is being conducted. Two hundred penny seals were included in each letter, and it is hoped that each allotment can be accounted for before the booth sale is opened.

The Christmas Seals are the development of a Danish postmaster's idea transplanted to America. The first seal was received in America 21 years ago.

Since that time millions of dollars have been raised for the fight against the "white plague," more than 1,200 state and local anti-tuberculosis organizations have been formed, hundreds of hospitals, clinics and dispensaries and open air schools have been maintained and an intensive educational campaign has been waged which has taught hundreds of thousands of children and adults hygienic habits of living.

One of the most satisfactory results of the preventive work, according to members of the Tuberculosis League, is the fact that the public is learning to take better precautions against tuberculosis.

Hundreds of persons visit the dispensaries each month, as well as attend the clinics, for examination and advice. When the disease is discovered in its incipient stages, its cure is an easy matter. The dispensary attendants instruct the patients and recommend the proper treatment.

Nursing service, medical inspection, dental clinics, teaching of oral hygiene and open-air schools are some of the outstanding activities of the league in its work in the county, which is under the direction of Miss Florence Leitch, county organizer.

The Christmas Seal committee in charge of the sale is composed of Edward A. Woods, chairman; Alice M. Stewart, vice chairman; R. B. Mellon, treasurer; D. J. Hicks, assistant treasurer; C. D. Armstrong, E. V. Babcock, Mrs. George B. Berger, Jr., Mary Agate Brown, John F. Casey, Grant Curry, Mabel L. Gillespie, Rabbi H. S. Goldenson, Francis A. Keating, William H. Klee, James H. Lockhart, A. W. Mellon, Frederick Schaefer, Walter F. Schleiter, John C. Slack, J. Ramsey Spear, J. G. Vilsack, F. M. Wilmot, Emil Winter and Mrs. W. P. Witherow.

STUDENTS WILL HEAR M'NAMEE

Graham McNamee, who in 1923 was a practically unknown baritone concert singer, and whose name is now a household word, will speak to the student body of the University of Pittsburgh next Friday. The radio announcer's subject will be, "You're on the Air."

The assembly of students, to which the public will be admitted, will be in Soldiers and Sailors' Memorial Hall, at 11:50 o'clock. Mr. McNamee has chosen a subject derived from his own well-known vocation, which is that of broadcasting about every type of entertainment that has gone over the air, from a Democratic national convention to any form of sports which might be mentioned—except a bull fight.

Mr. McNamee declares that he has postponed a trip to Spain to come to the local university for his address on Friday. The Red Arrow quartet of the Pennsylvania Railroad appears on the program with Mr. McNamee.

Mark Centennial At East Liverpool

EAST LIVERPOOL, O., Nov. 26.—A week's celebration, starting tomorrow, marks the centennial of the First Methodist Episcopal Church here. The Rev. Dr. Warren O. Hawkins, Columbus, will make addresses at the morning and evening service Sunday.

Former pastors will attend a banquet Monday night and Billy Sunday will deliver two addresses Tuesday. Former pastors will assist at the services Wednesday, Thursday and Friday and Bishop John W. Hamilton will preach morning and evening at the closing services next Sunday.

Von Steuben's Landing Will Be Celebrated

STEUBENVILLE, O., Nov. 26.—The one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the landing in America of Baron Frederick von Steuben, for whom Steubenville was named, will be celebrated with a military and civic program next Thursday. United States Senator Simeon D. Fess will give the address. Schools and women's clubs will have a part in the observance.

Credit Men's Drive Swells Ranks to 696

As a result of the Retail Credit Men's Association membership drive, the total now stands at 696, Secretary A. B. Buckeridge announced Saturday. The membership of the state and national organization in Western Pennsylvania has passed 2,000. Tarentum has just organized a credit bureau with J. H. Spotts in charge. It is co-operating with the Pittsburgh organization.

ART 'VAGABOND' TO SPEAK HERE

Jan Gordon, internationally known as "the vagabond artist of Europe," having paintings and etchings in the foremost European galleries, is coming to Pittsburgh at the invitation of Dr. Frederick Clapp, head of the fine arts department of the University of Pittsburgh, to give a public lecture in Carnegie Lecture Hall on Saturday evening, December 3, at 8:15 o'clock. He will speak on "Modern Art."

With his wife, Cora Gordon, equally well known as an artist, he has traveled on foot, on donkey back and by every known means of conveyance, through southern Spain, Jugo-Slavia, Lapland and other out-of-the-way corners of the world. Both he and his wife speak eight languages fluently.

Sheraden Elks Plan Memorial Services

In accordance with the national custom, Sheraden Lodge No. 949, B. P. O. Elks, will hold its annual memorial services Sunday afternoon, December 4, in its auditorium, Hillsboro street, Sheraden, at 2 p. m. The committee has arranged a program of speaking, vocal and instrumental music, the services being conducted by the following officers: H. L. Frazier, P. G. McDonough, P. V. Skully, B. W. Miller, J. R. McGrath and J. M. Kelley.

The services are open to the public. The eulogy will be given by Walter Brann, P. E. R., of Duquesne, and the principal address will be made by Judge-elect Frank P. Patterson.

New Scottdale Plant Will Employ 100 Men

SCOTTDALE, Pa., Nov. 26.—A new industry employing 100 men has been obtained for this town. The Dexter Lumber and Flooring Company has secured a location and construction of three buildings and two kilns is to start next week.

Connellsville Man Injured in Smashup

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., Nov. 26.—When a car he was driving crashed into a parked machine in The Narrows road, James Stevens, 21, was thrown through the windshield and seriously cut. Fourteen stitches were placed in his wounds. Ralph Schooley and Earl Nye, his companions, escaped injury.

Hunter Finds Dead Man Near Somerset

SOMERSET, Pa., Nov. 26.—While hunting in the woods near Hooversville, Russell Lohr found the body of an unidentified man, apparently dead two months.

Special "Clearance" Credit Terms!

Pickering's
ON THE CORNER of TENTH & PENN

Columbia Program From WJAS Today!

Big Pre-Holiday Clearance—Amazing Prices—Liberal Credit!

Prices that invite you to buy as never before—a glorious display of smart, NEW furniture—special easy credit terms; all waiting for you at the big Clearance! Stock must be moved to make room for Xmas merchandise—every article in the store price-tagged to assure quick disposal—the lowest prices in the long history of Pickering's!

12 Pc. Livingroom Outfit $139

"Clearance" Special! $10 Pier Cabinet $5.75

Large, tall size, with 4 shelves as illustrated. Choice of assorted color effects. Handsome floral design.

Special Monday! For The Kiddies—The Aviator DOLL 55c

Regular $1.29 Value.

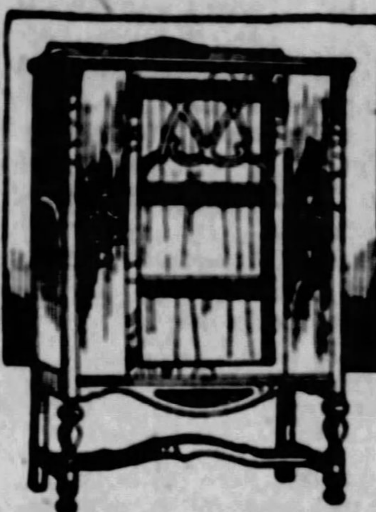
Handsome unbreakable head. Full flying regalia! Every kiddie will be wild about this fine toy. (No mail orders for this special)

All 12 Fine Pieces Included at the "Clearance" Price of Just $139

Beautiful Three-Piece Velour Upholstered Suite, Mahogany Console and Wall Mirror, Large Panel Mirror, Mahogany End Table, handsome Bridge Lamp with Silk Shade, colorful Pier Cabinet, Wrought Iron Smoker and Davenport Table.

A big $200 value if there ever was one—a complete living room outfit of surpassing beauty and quality. Davenport, Arm Chair and Wing Chair in choice of Taupe and Blue, or a handsome Brown combination. Each piece carefully made, good for years of real service. Pier Cabinet in choice of several color combinations, an exceptionally useful piece. Wrought Iron Smoker in red or green and gold mottled effect.

GIFT FREE With Every Outfit—Liberal Credit!

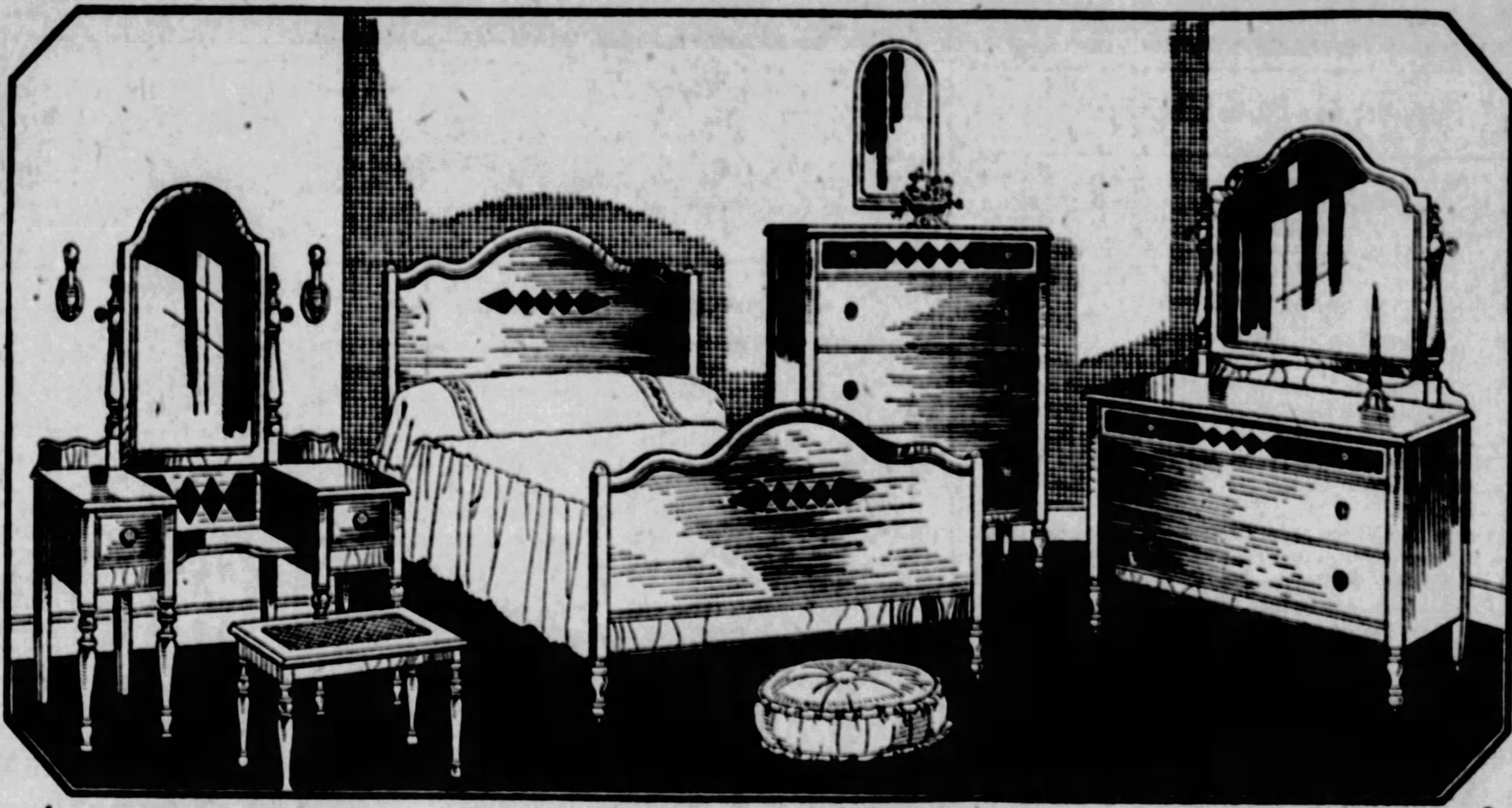


This $35 CHINA CASE "Clearance" Price, $19.75

Beautifully designed case in handsome walnut. Large size. While they last at almost 50 per cent off.

"Clearance" Special! Bedroom Bench, Chair and Rocker $12.75

In handsome walnut finish with cane seats. Extraordinary value.



THIS $18 Radio Cabinet "Clearance" Special $9.75

Two-tone antique mahogany finish. Radio set goes on top, batteries, etc., in spacious compartment.

THIS HANDSOME 4-PIECE DECORATED BEDROOM SUITE
Regular $150 Value! Sensational Clearance Price $89

A large-quantity purchase of this remarkable suite earned us a special price concession away below the regular figure. All four large pieces in handsomest, gleaming walnut finish—vanity, bow-end bed, dresser and chifforobe. Each piece decorated exactly as illustrated above. Pay Only $2.50 a Week

BEAUTIFUL GIFT FREE!

Lamp Clearance! Regular $15 to $20 JUNIOR LAMPS $11.75

Newest wrought iron bases in most attractive effects. Lovely silk shades in smartest colorings and effects. Lamps usually sold at $15 to $20. At $11.75, the greatest lamp value in Pittsburgh!

Regular $10 to $15 BRIDGE LAMPS $7.75

The biggest price sensation in the "Clearance" Sale. Very fine lamps—wrought iron bases, handsome colorful shades. Liberal Credit!

Regular $5.00 COMFORTS $2.75

Fine quality cotton comforts, 72x84-inch size. Cretonne covered, warm and comfortable. A variety of patterns.

EASY CREDIT TERMS!

This $15.00 Table Centerpiece Electrolier (Combination Flower Vase and Fruit Bowl) $9.75

One of the fastest selling pieces of merchandise we have ever had in the store—a combination flower vase and fruit bowl, strikingly illuminated by four electric lights, a truly handsome and novel effect.

Beautifully designed metal base and fruit bowl, as illustrated. Petal effect electroliers with colored glass drops. The flower vase etched with appropriate design. The entire piece stands about 20 inches high.

Yours at the amazingly low price of only $9.75.

Pickering's
ON THE CORNER of TENTH & PENN

Calles Sent Huge Sums to Help Bolshevist Cause

$250,000 TO ARCOS, LTD., RAIDED BY BRITISH POLICE

Continued from Page 1, Part 1.

this is translated is in the possession of the Hearst newspapers. The order follows:

To the Treasurer General of the Nation:

The President of the Republic directs that you order that pay warrants be issued for the sum of $100,000 (one hundred thousand dollars) in favor of Citizen Arturo Elias, financial agent of Mexico in New York, in order that the said sum may be delivered through the proper channels to Citizen Minister Basilio Badillo, Minister of Mexico in Russia.

You will please issue orders that the transfer of this money be effected by cable to New York, charging the warrant to the item of secret expenditures of the federal executive.

Effective Suffrage—No Reelection
Mexico, D. F., July 26, 1925.
The Secretary of the Treasury,
O. DUBOIS.

By AJP-MO'F

Alberto J. Pani, Mexican Secretary of the Treasury, never signed the Treasury Department orders carrying out the President's wishes when Mexican money was to be spent for Bolshevist or anti-American propaganda, readers of the Hearst newspapers will have observed.

Protested Expenditures

Secretary Pani resigned his portfolio last February. No specific reasons for his action were given, but his intimate friends assert that his resignation followed a long-standing dispute with Calles over the reckless expenditure of treasury funds.

Pani, it is believed, contended that the money was more needed at home than abroad.

In direct connection with these orders is the one drawn in favor of Mexican propaganda in China.

Russia had striven to convert the Chinese Nationalists to Bolshevism and by so doing increase their own power and at the same time add China's millions to their cause against capitalism.

President Calles' order instructing Pani to telegraph $50,000 to the Mexican fiscal agent in New York for transfer to the Mexican Minister in Russia, is interesting, therefore, in that it showed to what extent tthe executive shared Russia's aims.

The original of this order is also in the possession of the Hearst newspapers. Translated, it follows:

To the Citizen Secretary of the Treasury and Public Credit:

You will please order the Citizen Treasurer General of the Nation to transfer by telegraph in care of the financial agent of Mexico in New York the sum of $50,000 (fifty thousand dollars) to be delivered to Citizen Basilio Badillo, Minister of Mexico in Russia, for propaganda expenses in favor of Mexico in China.

Direct that this item be charged to secret expenditures of the Presidential General Staff.

Effective Suffrage—No Reelection
The National Palace, D. C., June 10, 1927.
The President of the Republic,
P. ELIAS CALLES.

SG-PEC-RL.

However, earlier than this Calles had meddled in the internal affairs of Great Britain, championing the cause of unrest and Red terror in that nation.

This is brought out in more of these original documents in the possession of the Hearst newspapers.

Support for British Miners

"The ideals of the proletariat" were to be upheld, thought Calles, and so he ordered that $100,000 be contributed to the strike fund of the British miners who walked out in 1926.

On June 4, 1926—the documents show that the money was ordered forwarded to help keep the coal strike going. The English translation of the document follows:

To the Citizen Secretary of the Treasury:

You will please order the Citizen Financial Agent of Mexico in New York to transfer by cable and through the Minister of Mexico in London the sum of $100,000 (one hundred thousand dollars) to be delivered to the fund of coal miners' union, as a secret aid contributed by the Government of Mexico to the maintenance of the ideals of the proletariat.

Take care that these orders be issued in special code and with the necessary safeguards of transmission.

Effective Suffrage—No Reelection
The National Palace, June 4, 1926.
The President of the Republic,
P. ELIAS CALLES.

SG-PEC-RL

That this was not the only Mexican contribution to the cause of communism is evidenced in a letter written August 5, 1925, by Arturo Elias, the financial agent in New York, to Gilberto Valenzuela, who was the Mexican minister to Great Britain. The Hearst newspapers hold a copy of this letter.

Letter Indicates Use of Money

The letter written by Consul General Elias follows:

Consulate of Mexico,
New York, N. Y.
August 5, 1926.

Senor Gilberto Valenzuela,
Minister of Mexico,
London.

Very Esteemed Friend:

By means of this letter I inform you that on the second of this month I transferred to you, via Madrid, the sum of two hundred fifty thousand dollars, to be delivered by you to Senor M. Khinchuk, director of Arcos Limited, of London, and requesting that said senor to give notice through the proper channels of the delivery of these funds to the Commissary Maxim Litvinoff (Russian Soviet Foreign Minister).

They advise me from Mexico that Madrid will effect the transfer to you through the Midland aBnk of London. It is advisable that you withdraw the sum in cash, in order that there shall not remain any proof of the transaction in the said bank.

I have heard that your wife is ill. This I regret too much, and hope that she will recover quickly from her indisposition.

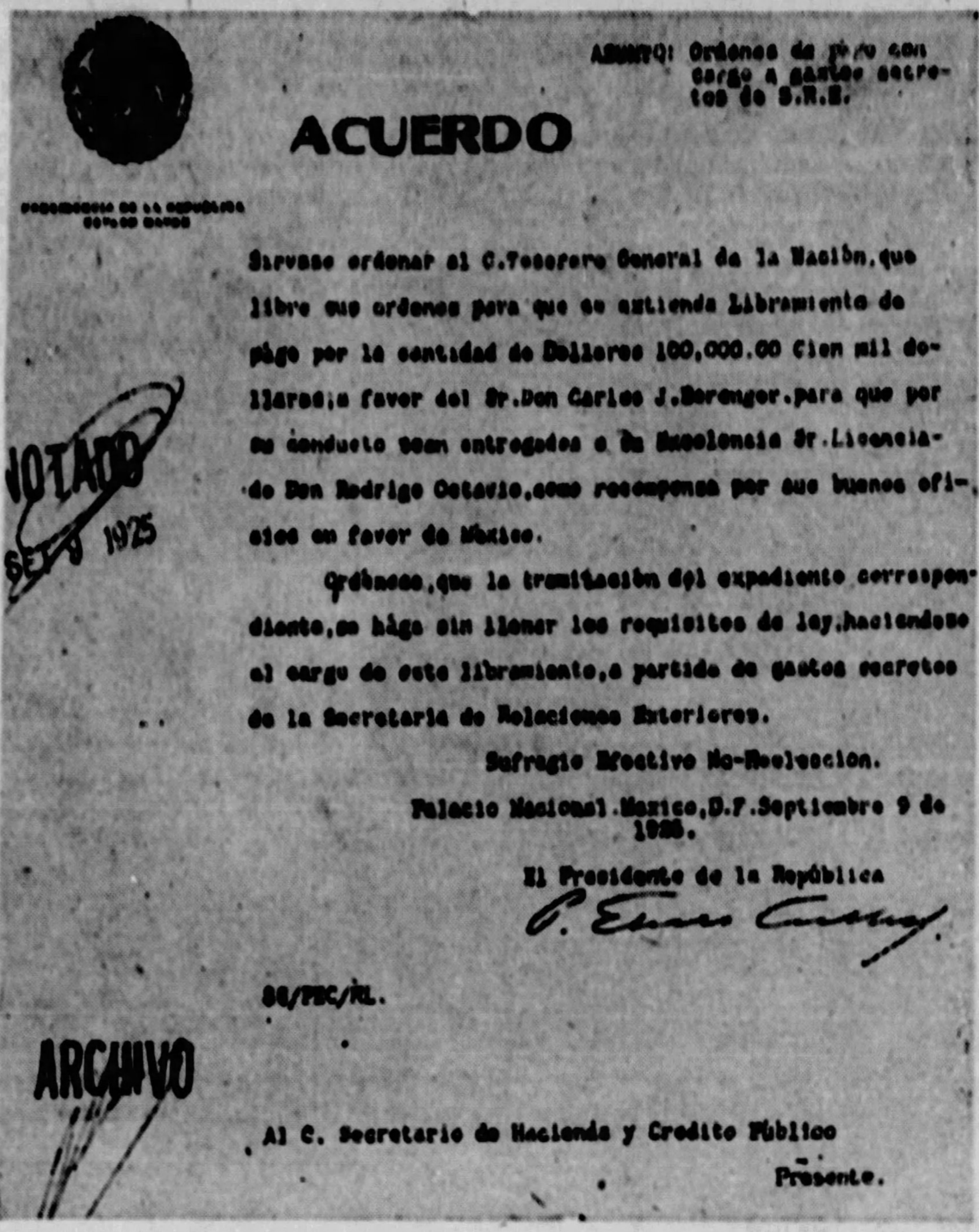
I salute you affectionately,

....
Consul General of Mexico.

EL-AME

Evidence accumulated by Scotland Yard and special police in London has convinced them that Arcos Limited was not a "trade" organization, but in reality was the hotbed of radical ctivities aimed at the overthrow of responsible government in Great Britain.

Calles' Order for Money to U. S. Claims Arbiter


ASUNTO: Ordenes de pago con cargo a gastos secretos de S.R.E.

ACUERDO

Sirvase ordenar al C.Tesorero General de la Nación, que libre sus órdenes para que se extienda Libramiento de pago por la cantidad de Dollares 100,000.00 Cien mil dolares, a favor del Sr.Don Carlos J.Berenger. para que por su conducto sean entregados a Su Excelencia Sr.Licenciado Don Rodrigo Octavio, como recompensa por sus buenos oficios en favor de México.

Ordénase, que la tramitación del expediente correspondiente, se haga sin llenar los requisitos de ley, haciendose el cargo de este libramiento, a partida de gastos secretos de la Secretaria de Relaciones Exteriores.

Sufragio Efectivo No-Reeleccion.

Palacio Nacional. Mexico, D.F. Septiembre 9 de 1925.

El Presidente de la República

P. Elias Calles

SG/PEC/RL.

ARCHIVO

NOTADO SET 9 1925

Al C. Secretario de Hacienda y Credito Público

Presente.

TRANSLATION

A Seal Which Says:
Estados Unidos Mexicanos
Presidency of the Republic
General Staff
Subject:
Order of payment to be charged to secret expenditures of the Department of Foreign Relations

PRESIDENTIAL ORDER.

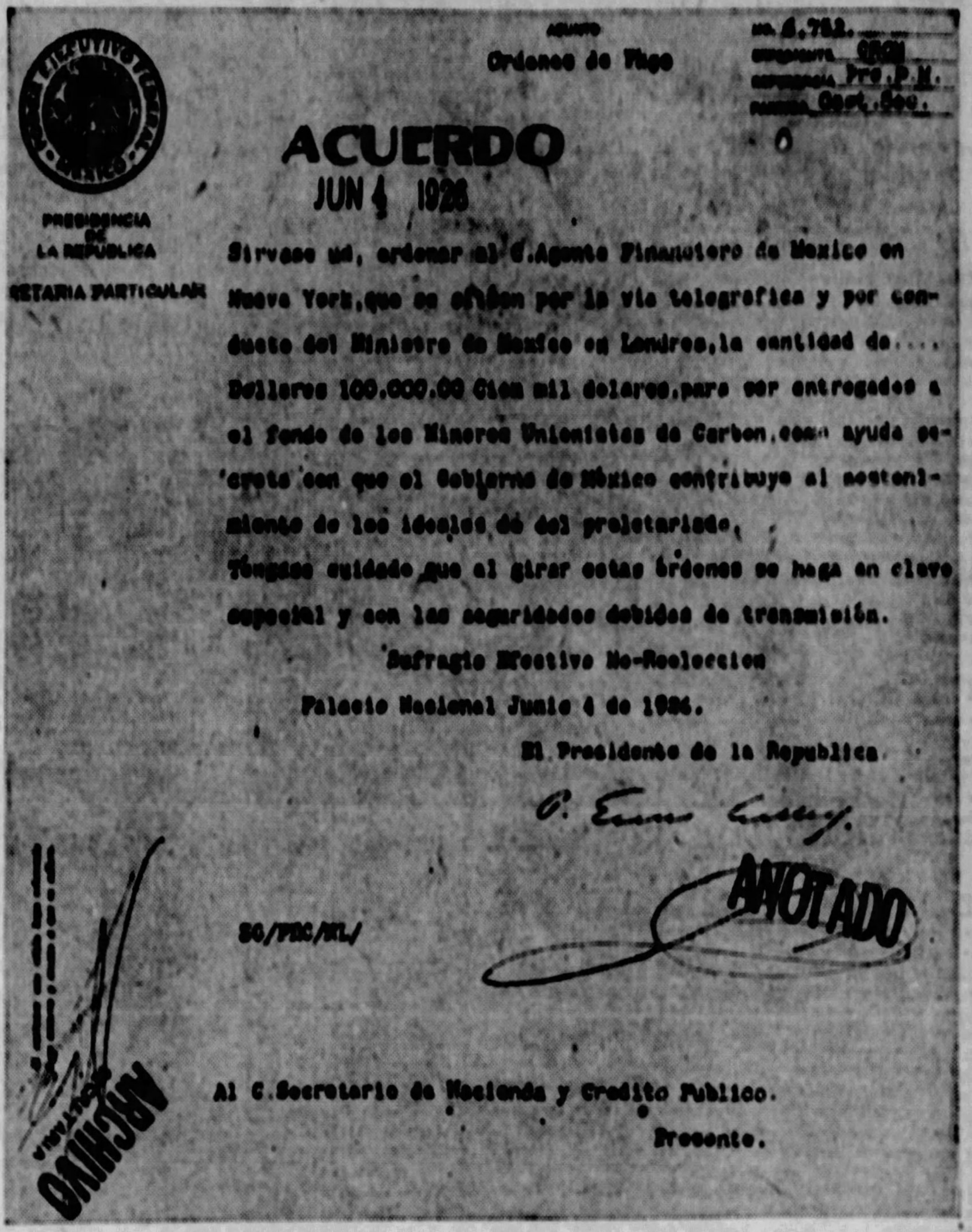
You will please order the Treasurer General of the Nation to extend a pay warrant for the sum of $100,000 (One hundred thousand dollars) in favor of Senor Don Carlos J. Berenger, to be delivered by him to His Excellency Senor Don Rodrigo Octavio, as a recompense for his good services to Mexico.

You will order that the expediente (papers relating to the payment) be handled without the compliance with legal requisites. The pay warrant will be charged to secret expenditures of the Department of Foreign Relations.

EFFECTIVE SUFFRAGE NO RE-ELECTION
National Palace of Mexico
September 9, 1925.
The President of the Republic
P. Elias Calles
(Hand-written)
NOTED:
Sept. 9, 1925
RUBRICO
SG/PEC/RL.

ARCHIVO
Treasury Department
RUBRICO
To the Citizen Secretary of the Treasury.

How Mexico Helped Finance British Coal Strike


ASUNTO Ordenes de Pago

No. 6,752. EXPEDIENTE CROM REFERENCIA Pro.P.M. PARTIDA Gast. Sec.

PRESIDENCIA DE LA REPUBLICA SECRETARIA PARTICULAR

ACUERDO

JUN 4 1926

Sirvase ud. ordenar al C.Agente Financiero de Mexico en Nueva York, que se situen por la via telegrafica y por conducto del Ministro de Mexico en Londres, la cantidad de.... Dollares 100,000.00 Cien mil dolares, para ser entregados a el fondo de los Mineros Unionistas de Carbon, como ayuda secreta con que el Gobierno de México contribuye al sostenimiento de los ideales de del proletariado.

Téngase cuidado que al girar estas órdenes se haga en clave especial y con las seguridades debidas de transmisión.

Sufragio Efectivo No-Reeleccion

Palacio Nacional Junio 4 de 1926.

El Presidente de la Republica

P. Elias Calles.

ANOTADO

SG/PEC/RL/

ARCHIVO

Al C.Secretario de Hacienda y Credito Publico.

Presente.

TRANSLATION

A Seal which says:
United Mexican States
Federal Executive Power
Mexico
Presidency of the Republic
Office of Private Secretary
No. 6,752
File CROM
Ref. Propaganda Pro-Mexico
Item Secret Expenditures

PRESIDENTIAL ORDER
June 4, 1926

You will please order the Citizen Financial Agent of Mexico in New York to transfer by cable and through the Minister of Mexico in London, the sum of $100,000 (One hundred thousand dollars) to be delivered to the fund of the Coal Miners' Union, as a secret aid contributed by the Government of Mexico to the maintenance of the ideals of the proletariat.

Take care that these orders be issued in code and with the necessary safeguards of transmission.

SUFRAGIO EFECTIVO NO-REELECCION
The National Palace, June 4, 1926
The President of the Republic
P. Elias Calles
(Hand-written)
NOTED
Rubrico
SG/PEC/RL

ARCHIVES
Treasury Department
Rubrico
To the Citizen Secretary of the Treasury.

The raid on Arcos followed. Many incriminating documents were found. Others had been burned. But soon thereafter England severed trade and diplomatic relations with the Russian Soviet.

The British coal strike itself was an honest effort on the part of a group of laboring men to ward off the threat of decreased wages, but Russian and British Communists and their allies seized upon this movement as the opportune time for a world revolution.

Endeavors to Balk Americans

Swinging back again to the North American continent we find President Calles engaged in another endeavor to defeat American aims in relation to Mexico and Central America.

Perhaps it would be better here to go back a few years and explain events leading up to the period outlined in the secret documents for a better understanding of the situation.

Mexico was in a state of revolution between November 20, 1910, and may 31, 1920. In this period numerous crimes were committed against the property and lives of citizens of the United States.

But in January, 1926, Gen. Alvaro Obregon, at that time chief of military operation in Northern Mexico and who was soon to become President of the Republic, speaking at a banquet in El Paso, Texas, invited Americans who had left Mexico because of the depredations of Pancho Villa's band to return. He assured them they could resume their normal activities with safety in his district.

Sixteen Americans accepted the invitation and boarded a train at Juarez, on the Rio Grande, for the scene of their operations. At Santa Isabel the train was stopped by a band of Villa followers and all sixteen killed. The Villistas fled to their refuge in the mountains and a few months later Pershing led his men into Mexico to search for the desperadoes.

This assassination at Santa Isabel was the most flagrant of many outrages committed against Americans.

After many negotiations, in 1923 a convention establishing the mixed claims commission was signed by Mexico and the United States. In this agreement Mexico agreed to do more than her share "to make full indemnification" for any losses or damages sustained by Americans.

This commission was comprised of the following:

Judge Ernest B. Perry, of Lincoln, Nebraska, American member; Fernando Conzalez Roa was the Mexican member.

Dr. Rodrigo Octavio, of Brazil, was the neutral member.

In addition there were a number of agents from Mexico and the United States to assist the commissioners.

Commission Fails to Act

The commission first met in 1925 to arbitrate American claims against Mexico. The commission adjourned in September, 1925, without having accomplished anything.

Documents now in the possession of the Hearst newspapers and from the secret files of the Mexican government show that on September 9, 1925, President Calles issued the following order:

To the Citizen Secretary of the Treasury:

You will please order the Treasurer General of the Nation to issue a pay warrant for the sum of $100,000 (one hundred thousand dollars) in favor of Senor Don Carlo J. Berenger, to be delivered by him to his excellency Senor Don Rodrigo Octavio, as a recompense for his good services to Mexico.

You will order that the expediente (papers relating to the payment) be handled without compliance with the legal requisites. The pay warrant will be charged to secret expenditures of the Department of Foreign Relations.

Effective Suffrage—No Reelection
The National Palace, Mexico, D. F., Sept. 9, 1925.
The President of the Republic,
P. ELIAS CALLES.

SG-PEC-BL

Carlos J. Berenger, a Brizilian, was Dr. Octavio's private secretary.

On the same day Calles ordered the payment. That communication follows:

To the Citizen Secretary of Foreign Affairs:

This date I have ordered the Citizen Secretary of the Treasury Department to see to it that a pay warrant for $100,000 (one hundred thousand dollars) be issued in favor Senor Don Carlos J. Berenger, to be delivered by him to his excellency Don Rodrigo Octavio, as a recompense for his valuable services as arbiter of the mixed claims commission.

You will please ask the Treasurer General for the said pay warrant, which should be delivered by your department to the interested party, avoiding every evil interpretation of this affair.

Effective Suffrage—No Reelection
The National Palace, Mexico, D. F., Sept. 9, 1925.
The President of the Republic,
P. ELIAS CALLES.

SG-PEC-BL

Mexico Was Absolved

The Mixed Claims Commission met again in January, 1926, and took up claims arising from the Santa Isabel assassination. The American members of the commission felt that they had a clear cut case and believed that the Mexican members would agree with them and offer no contest.

What was the surprise then of the American commissioner and his assistants when the decision of the commission was made public in April, 1926, and absolved Mexico from any responsibility for the assassinations.

This decision represented the combined opinions of Senor Roa, the Mexican commissioner and Dr. Octavio, the neutral commissioner.

Commissioner Perry entered a formal protest against the decision.

Last winter President Coolidge decided not arbitrate further differences between this nation and Mexico.

In a statement to the Hearst newspapers Judge Perry revealed interesting evidence regarding the deliberations of the commission in Mexico gathered by his secretary, John J. Zozaya. The latter, who spoke Spanish, was able to secure important information regarding the activities of Dr. Octavio and Mexican officials who were concerned in the commission's decision and this he communicated to Judge Perry at the time.

(Advertisement.)

TO ALL SUFFERERS FROM
RHEUMATISM
I WILL SEND PRESCRIPTION OF AMAZING NEW TREATMENT

While in France with the American Army I obtained a French prescription for the treatment of Rheumatism and Neuritis. I have given this to thousands with wonderful results. The prescription cost me nothing. I ask nothing for it. I will mail it if you will send me your address. If you have relatives or friends who are sufferers send their addresses also. Use coupon below or send postal card. Write today.

PAUL CASE, DEPT. 294, BROCKTON, MASS.
Please send me your prescription for the treatment of Rheumatism and Neuritis.
Name ....
Town .... State ....
Street or R. F. D. No. ....

1881 1927

Make it a Chickering Christmas

For the payment of what you would expect to spend for her Christmas gift ••• she may have the most coveted of home possessions ••• *the piano of the masters*. The balance you may extend over a period of years. What a Christmas! •••• •••• and it's so easy!

Chickering-Ampico-Brewster
Haines Bros.

Pittsburgh's Old Reliable Music House

LECHNER AND SCHOENBERGER CO.
631—LIBERTY AVE.—631

Insist Upon the Newsboy Giving You Pittsburgh's BEST Afternoon Paper The Sun-Telegraph

'By-Pass' Scheme Up Soon

CITY PLANNERS' AIM IS FACTOR IN BOND ISSUE

Opposition to Ferry Street Proposal Brings Problem in Improvement Program.

The "by-pass" circling the Golden Triangle, urged by the Citizens Committee on City Plan for the relief of traffic congestion and the recently enunciated opposition of that organization to present procedure with the proposed Ferry Street Bridge and South Hills Tunnels has presented to planning bodies and city and county authorities a problem for early determination in connection with another county bond issue expected to be submitted to the vote of the people at a special election early in 1928.

A number of major projects face the county commissioners and their advisory bodies, and the aggregate cost of all the improvements being pressed for various sections of the county may force postponement of some. County Commissioner Joseph G. Armstrong said Saturday that consideration of the make-up of any bond issue to be submitted to the people will be taken up after all parties are heard on the various proposals. He emphasized his favor of all worthy public improvements within the funding limits of the county.

The "gaps" in the inter-district traffic circuit of the Citizens Committee, the completion of which is designed to encourage the diversion of traffic around the Triangle instead of into it or through it, should be closed promptly, the committee urges. Contemplation of the Ferry street project should be deferred until it has received the study it merits and the present objections resolved and it should not now interfere with the prosecution of the "by-pass" scheme, in the opinion of advocates of the latter plan.

The "gaps" in the inter-district traffic circuit, which are listed without stressing priority, are: A ramp from Water street up to the Liberty Bridge, the Liberty crosstown thoroughfare from the Liberty Bridge to Bigelow boulevard near Washington place, a high level Allegheny River bridge from Bigelow boulevard to the North Side connecting into Madison avenue and East street, an Ohio River bridge from the North Side to the West End, and the Saw Mill Run Valley thoroughfare from Woodville avenue up the valley, past the south portal of Liberty Tunnels, to connect into the present improved portion of Library road near Nobles lane.

The objections to the Ferry street bridge and South Hills Tunnels project voiced by the Citizens' Committee to the county commissioners have been grouped as follows:

1—The Citizens Committee disapproves the creation now of an additional principal artery converging on the Triangle, because many such thoroughfares have already created problems demanding earlier attention. Before making this district's traffic problems more complicated and difficult there should be relief, and some return from the current large expenditures devoted to traffic improvement and control.

2—No such project as this should be offered the people in a bond issue election unless and until the planning bodies, particularly the City Planning Commission, have by thorough study demonstrated clearly that all desirable connections of such project with the street system are entirely feasible. The history of adapting the Liberty bridge to existing and future thoroughfares should be a warning to public officials and to the public.

3—The projected artery would inevitably involve the Triangle in contingent changes and relief measures, the extent and cost of which have not been studied and are not now known.

4—A sound financial policy for early public improvements does not include tying up for a long period $9,000,000 (only part of the cost of the completed project), thereby limiting the community's ability to adequately supply other needs.

5—Parts of the inter-district traffic circuit not yet built are individually less costly than the Ferry street route. They co-ordinate with the major street plan as the latter does not. They will be of more value to the southern region than will this project; and the circuit will afford concurrent benefits to many other localities.

6—No bridge and tunnel speedway is now necessary for a locality now having access to the Triangle. If land development is an objective, it may be encouraged and begun by less costly undertakings.

7—Of equal importance with arteries directed into the business district are routes connecting industrial districts with each other and with the places where industrial workers live or desire to live. The Ferry street project, unlike the inter-district traffic circuit, does not meet this need.

8—Five principal gaps of the traffic circuit, shown on accompanying diagram, are of more vital concern to the Pittsburgh district than any one other project or group of projects now before the public.

9—Public officials and public should not be stampeded into approval of the Ferry street route, so long as it is obviously of less general importance than others, nor until adequate planning study has disclosed its particular and relative merits and the feasibility of all possible connections.

Parties With Coolidge

PITTSBURGHER—Virginia Emily Rodgers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Weaver H. Rodgers, of Northumberland street, is one of a foursome of house guests spending the weekend at the home of Governor John H. Trumbull, Connecticut, at Plainville. John Coolidge, son of the president, is visiting the governor's daughter, Florence. Miss Rodgers and Edward Young, of New York, an Amherst classmate of young Coolidge, are the other guests.

TAXATION RATE MUST BE FIXED IN MONEY SCALE

New Law Compels City and County to Supplement Old Millage System.

When Council and the county commissioners fix the rate of taxation for next year, the law requires them to include a statement expressing the rate in dollars and cents on each $100 of assessed valuation, Senator Frank J. Harris pointed out in a statement yesterday. The law requiring such a statement was passed last session, the former custom being to express the rate in millage only.

"We are all accustomed to barter and sale by units of dollars and cents," said Senator Harris, "and there is no reason to obscure things by using symbols with which the average person cannot be expected to be familiar. I am quite sure that, where the new system has been tried out, it has expedited tax collections and entirely removed the confusion representing the annual levies that so often lies in the public mind."

DOESN'T PLEASE, WINS DIVORCE

The cut of her hair, the cooking and her dancing all failed to find favor with her husband, Hazel L. Swedenborg, 6316 Monitor street, testified before Judge A. B. Reid, in her suit for divorce from Herbert H. Swedenborg. A decree was granted Saturday.

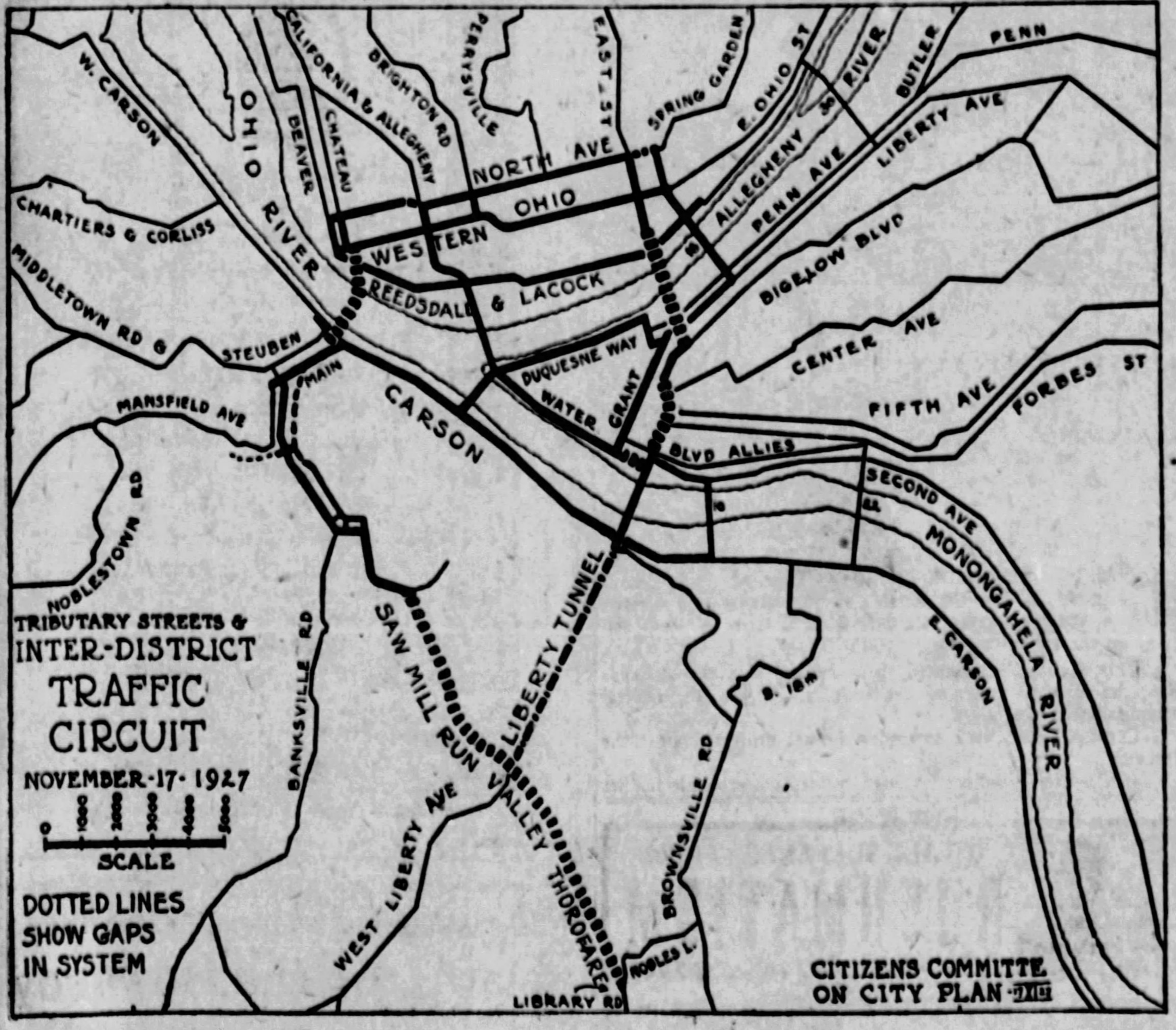
Arthur S. Coggeshall, paleontologist at Carnegie Institute, father of Mrs. Swedenborg, testifying for his daughter, said Swedenborg had admitted that he was insanely jealous of his wife.

Knights Templar to Hold Annual Dance

At the Rittenhouse, North Highland avenue, the entertainment committee of Duquesne Commandery No. 72, Knights Templar, will hold the annual fall dance and card party on Friday evening, December 9.

The Vogue Orchestra will furnish music for dancing from 8:30 until 1 o'clock. Bridge and "500" will be played. The following committee will be in charge: William McC. Lytle, chairman; Martin L. Kidner, James Fulton, Howard Lazarus, Albert G. Brandon, George O. Adams, Charles Kent, Howard Chess.

Bond Issue May Close "Gaps" in Inter-District Circuit



MORE IMPORTANT— The "gaps" in the proposed inter-district circuit of the Citizens Committee on City Plan should be closed to prvide a "by-pass" circling the Golden Triangle, the committee urges, and should take precedence over other proposed improvements so that relief will be afforded traffic congestion in downtown Pittsburgh. These "gaps," shown by the heavy dotted lines, will complete the outer circle and connect with the inner circle of the Triangle. The committee opposes the proposed $9,000,000 expenditure for a bridge over the Monongahela river connecting Ferry street with two tunnels to be driven through the South Hills, one from there to the Banksville road. The planners assert that these missing parts of the traffic circuit are individually less costly than the Ferry street route and will afford more widely distributed benefits: Ramp from Water street to Liberty bridge; Liberty crosstown thoroughfare from Liberty bridge to Bigelow boulevard near Washington place; high level Allegheny River bridge from Bigelow boulevard to North Side connection into Madison avenue and East street; an Ohio river bridge from the North Side to the West End; the Saw Mill Run valley thoroughfare from Woodville avenue up the valley, past the south portal of Liberty tunnels, to connect into the present improved portion of Library road near Nobles Lane.

Call Jail Razing Plan Short-Sighted Extravagance

'MASTERPIECE' RUIN DECRIED BY ARCHITECTS

Ask Commissioners to Preserve City's Only Work of America's First Architect.

Pleading for the preservation of the original building of the Allegheny County Jail, the directors of the Pittsburgh Chapter, American Institute of Architects, in a letter to the county commissioners Saturday, declare that the proposal to raze the jail and erect a new structure is shortsighted and extravagant.

The architects repeat former recommendations by their body that the jail structure be not entirely destroyed. Such action, they assert, is undesirable and not necessary. After advancing reasons of economy in preserving the old jail, they raise their hands in warning against any move that would "disregard the value of maintaining here an internationally famed architectural masterpiece, Pittsburgh's one example of the work of the first great American architect, H. H. Richardson."

The letter is signed by R. Maurice Trimble, president, and Thomas W. Ludlow, secretary. Its recommendations follow:

"The present forbidding aspect of the jail locality can be eliminated by demolishing the enclosing jail-yard walls and considerable parts of the radiating cell-block wings erected much later than the original building, and not essential parts of it.

"This change would clear the jail ground along Sixth and Fifth avenues, providing open space for planting and other embellishment.

"After such change, no part of the remainder of the structure would be visible to persons standing on Fifth avenue west of Ross street.

"A Hall of Records is now desirable and will become an even more urgent necessity later. Taxpayers and others are now concerned to find storage space for ballot boxes. This is but one example of records requiring central and accessible storage.

"The Pittsburgh structure, reduced as outlined above, can be easily converted. Minor alterations of the interior will be required. The proper treatment of the faces of the shortened wings is an architectural problem, not impossible to solve, and not necessarily to be done at once. The cost of all changes would be negligible in comparison with that of acquiring a new and expensive site and the erection of a costly modern building.

Advocates of total removal of the jail building are probably chiefly concerned to do away with the present forbidding aspect of the locality due to the present jail use and to the existence of the high blank walls. Most of these advocates have called for elimination of the entire structure. These persons undoubtedly include, among their number, many business men sympathetic toward the underlying idea, but only meagerly informed as to the practical questions and costs that may be involved.

"In view of the foregoing practical arguments, designed to appeal to the business sense of your honorable body and of the business men of Pittsburgh, this organization urges that the entire jail structure be not destroyed. This argument is entirely aside from another important one, namely, that it would be a most deplorable commentary upon the people of Pittsburgh if its business men, the sponsors and supporters of the community's cultural development, were to disregard the value of maintaining here an internationally famed architectural masterpiece, Pittsburgh's one example of the work of the first great American architect, H. H. Richardson."

Delta Sigs

TO MEET— Harvey R. Salt is general chairman for the twentieth national convention of the Delta Sigma Phi International Fraternity, to be held at the William Penn Hotel, December 29, 30 and 31. Chapter representatives from 23 states and Canada will be included on the speakers' program.

Denies Army Men Are Irreligious

Prevalent ideas that soldiers of the United States Army are long on action, but short on religion are challenged by Col. John T. Axton, chief of chaplains, U. S. A., who next Sunday will speak on "The Magna Charta of Human Happiness" in the auditorium of the East Liberty Y. M. C. A., 122 Whitfield street. Col. Axton's coming has aroused wide interest among former service men, several hundred of whom will hear him as guests of the "Y," which is presenting him as a speaker as part of the Sunday afternoon program for 1927-28.

Christian Endeavor To Give Play Dec. 1-2

"The Charm School," a comedy in three acts, will be presented by members of the Central Branch of the Allegheny County Christian Endeavor, December 1 and 2, at the East Liberty Carnegie Library.

Members of the cast represent six churches. Francis Fulton of the Highland Presbyterian Church and William Rau of the East Liberty Presbyterian Church have the leading roles.

Other members of the cast are Jean Stephens, Jean Newell, Betty Stephens, Hazel Carr, Francis McCommon, Betty Anderson, Mary Huggans, Eleanor Pritchard, Jeanette Miller, Thomas Hudson, Aubrey Fahrer, Robert Thorne, Maynard Elwell and Walter Forsythe. Garner Odell of the Point Breeze Presbyterian Church is general chairman of the presentation.

Rare Kipling Volume Brings Record Price

NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—(AP.)—One of the remaining six copies of the rarest and most valuable of Rudyard Kipling's works, "The Smith Administration," has been sold for $14,000. The price was the highest ever paid for a book by a living author.

The book was published at Allahabad, India, in 1891, and was one of a number of rare editions sold last night at auction to the Rosenbach Company.

Somerset, Pa., Burgess Ousts Chief of Police

SOMERSET, Pa., Nov. 26.—Without giving a reason, Burgess W. D. Lambert has suspended W. W. Cupp, chief of police. The burgess declines to discuss his action, saying the matter will be taken before council December 5.

America's Foremost Home Furnishers
MAY-STERN & Co.
914-920 PENN AVE.
Open Until 6 P. M. Daily

Make This a Furniture Xmas

THE presentation of a useful gift that is enduring indicates a depth of judgment and a profound thoughtfulness besides expressing the spirit of the Yuletide toward the recipient! Things for the home make ideal gifts, inasmuch as they add to the comforts and beauties of the home and family life! Because your home should come first you should make this a furniture Christmas!

Your HOME Should Come FIRST

THE advantages of buying at May-Stern's will naturally impel you to make this your Christmas store. Our year-around prices being lowest, it is only natural that we should, AND DO, maintain this policy of lowest prices during the Christmas shopping period! Seven immense floors overflowing with gift suggestions beckon you to May-Stern's, where the liberal credit terms make gift-giving so convenient.

Walnut Chests, Cedar Lined
A spectacular early Christmas shopping special! She'll believe you read her mind—it is certainly what she desires! A beautiful Walnut chest—cedar lined of massive construction with a highly distinctive overlay in another wood tone. Genuine Tennessee red cedar lined throughout—absolutely mothproof.
$18.95
$2 Monthly!

'Kroehler' Cogswell Chairs
Kroehler design! Kroehler covering! Kroehler interior construction! The finest gift for the man seeking luxurious ease at home in the evenings! Deep seat, slanted back, wide arm rests! Covered in rich, durable tapestry. Hardwood throughout, cross-braced and in mahogany finish. Regular [illegible] value, now only
$22.50
$3 Monthly!

Monday's Toy Special
These Extra Large 24-Inch Heavy Metal
AUTO BUSSES
An exact replica of a big auto bus, with disc wheels, fenders, bumper, windows—everything! You can readily imagine the small boy's delight! Very specially priced.
89c

This Regular $122 All-Complete
Freshman Electrified Radio
$89
The most amazing radio value in an electrified set ever offered! Here it is but costs no more than an ordinary battery set. Equipped complete—Everything shown! Really worth $122!
Here's What You Get! Freshman Masterpiece—U. S. L. "A" Socket Power—All-America "B" Socket Power—6 R. C. A. Tubes—Aerial Kit—Radio Table and Cone Loud Speaker.
$7 Monthly!

Parkcycles
$12.95
The greatest gift you can give the boy—it means unending pleas... ... long and ... high, with ball bearings. Adjustable, nickel-plated handle bar, chain sprockets and rubber grips.
$2 Monthly!

Desk Set
$6.95
Roll top desk with five partitioned compartments and large writing surface. With chair to match—sensationally low priced tomorrow only!

Xmas Sale! Smokers
Humidor Smoker
Copper-lined compartment for three cigar boxes. Nickeled receptacles add attractiveness.
$7.50
Smoking Stand
An ever-at-hand smoker just as he would choose himself. It's good looking, has drawer, tobacco jar and all accessories.
$4.69
$1 Monthly!

The Greatest Gift Of All!
LOVELY 4-PIECE BEDROOM
$150
The sum you have planned to spend for a gift that pleases for but a fleeting moment, can be applied as the down payment on this practical, lifelong gift that will win their admiration for many years to come!
It's an outstanding example of the skill of American furniture designers because of its elegant lines and smart embellishments. It includes a vanity dresser, bow-foot full-size bed, chest of drawers and spacious dresser, all built of the finest Walnut veneers with other selected cabinet woods. A new arrival—a superb gift!
Only $10 Monthly!

The Gift For The Family!
GORGEOUS LIVING ROOM
$125
A surprise Monday value that is an added inducement to make this a furniture Christmas! A gift to the home and family is the finest gift of all
The price is low, and the quality is high! We offer these three pieces at a special Christmas saving! The rich, soft upholstering is of figured jacquard velour and each piece has loose cushions, spring edge construction and heavily overstuffed. Real luxury—genuine furniture beauty!
Only $10 Monthly!

Music for Christmas! The Ideal Gift!
Cable & Sons Players
$169
$10 Monthly!
Beautiful, New Consoles
$49.50

Monday's Toy Bargain
Complete Doll Sets
49c
Remarkably low priced tomorrow! Includes dressed baby doll with complete outfit, consisting of bathrobe, nightgown, cap and bootees—packed in a box. Doll has bisque head.

Rogers' 1847 Silver Set
$24.75
Glistening "Rogers 1847" silver for special dinners—every housewife nurses a secret hope it may be her gift! 26-piece set—table service for 12. In velvet covered tray. Choice of Ambassador, Anniversary and Old Colony patterns.
$3 Monthly!

Solid Mahogany Cabinet
$14.95
It's SOLID MAHOGANY — the aristocrat of furniture woods! So many convenient compartments where the seamstress may tuck away her work—a roomy Martha Washington.
$2 Monthly!

Colorfully Decorated Console Table
$2.98
A well chosen home gift because it has charm and style! Colored in either Chinese red or Nile green and prettily hand-decorated. Just a little different!

A Priscilla
$3.98
The new conception of the quaint Priscilla sewing cabinet so popular with the home modiste. In the gay colors dictated by fashion. Deep pouches and useful handle.

Spinet Desk and Chair
Why not give a Spinet Desk and chair? A much sought-after gift and particularly inviting with this low price prevailing. Artistically designed with turned legs, plenty of pigeon holes, partitioned compartments and a spacious pull-out writing table. Such a delightful desk with the Windsor chair to match surely must please the recipient. Both now only
$17.50
$2 Monthly!

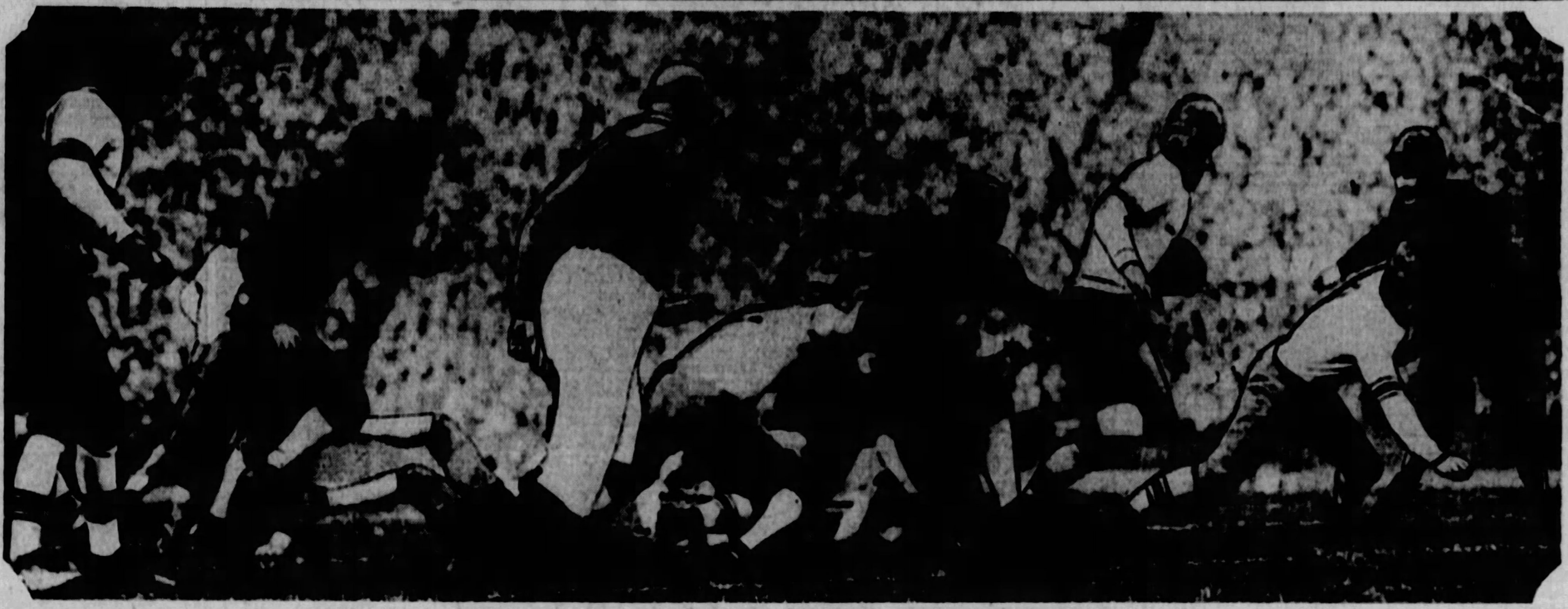
ARMY TOPS NAVY; NOTRE DAME WINS, 7-6

SKIBOS AND AGGIES PLAY TO 14-14 DEADLOCK

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH SPORTS

PART 3. PAGE 1 | Classified Ads—Ultant 5600 | (Combining The Pittsburgh Sunday Post and Pittsburgh Gazette Times) | SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1927

Here's Pop Warner's Stanford Eleven, Pitt's Foe, in Action



PITT PLAYS GLENN WARNER'S Stanford eleven in the Tournament of Roses Game at aPsadena, Cal., New Year's afternoon. Here's how the Coast Cardinals olok in action. Picture shows Hoffman, Stanford fullback, carring ball on a line smash, with Chris Freeman, Stanford tackle, taking out the secondary defense man in the game with the University of California Bears in the Stanford tSadium at Palo Alto a week ago Saturday. Stanford won, 13 to 7, before 90,000 fans.

BLOCKED KICK COSTS U. S. C. TIE WITH IRISH

Passes Bring Only Touchdowns as Rocknemen Win Brilliant Intersectional Duel.

Drury and Flanagan Share Glory; Thundering Herd Threatens Often.

Irish-Trojan Lineup

S. California—6.		Notre Dame—7.
McCaslin	L. E.	Voedisch
Hibbs	L. T.	Miller
Anthony	L. G.	(C.) Smith
Barrager	C.	Fredericks
Heiser	R. G.	Leppig
Scheving	R. T.	Poliskey
Tappaan	R. E.	Walsh
Drury (C.)	Q.	Riley
Saunders	L. H.	Dahman
L. Thomas	R. H.	Flanagan
Edelson	F.	Wynne

Score by periods:

Notre Dame	7	0	0	0—7
S. California	6	0	0	0—6

Notre Dame scoring: Touchdown—Dahman. Point after touchdown—Dahman. Southern California scoring: Touchdown—Saunders.

Officials—Referee, Varnell, Chicago; umpire, Schommer, Chicago; field judge, Griffith, Iowa; head linesman, Eckersall, Chicago.

CHICAGO, Nov. 26.—(AP.)—All California is sad and Drury tonight.

The Trojans from the University of Southern California, coming out of the West undefeated, lost a heart-breaking one-point football game to Notre Dame on Soldier Field this afternoon, 7 to 6, before 113,000 spectators, the greatest throng that ever witnessed a gridiron struggle in America.

The victory was a repetition of the Notre Dame triumph of a year ago when Rockne's Ramblers snatched a 13-12 victory over the Trojans at Los Angeles.

The Trojans, in a smashing irresistible attack, scored early in the first period, with Capt. Morley Drury, their brilliant quarterback, and candidate for all-America honors, tossed a forward pass to Russell Saunders that resulted in the touchdown. When Drury sent his toe crashing against the ball in an attempt to add the extra point, Chilly Walsh, the Notre Dame right end, hurled himself against the ball, and blocked it, giving Notre Dame the break it needed.

A few minutes later, in the same period, Notre Dame found its chance to score, opened up with its aerial shots, and tossed a pass across the goal line with Charley Riley, the little quarterback, heaving the ball to

Continued on Page 7, This Part.

FOOTBALL SCORES

COLLEGIATE

Carnegie T.	14	Oregon Agy.	14
Notre Dame	7	S. California	6
Army	14	Navy	9
Boston C.	6	Holy Cross	0
Col. Aggies	20	Colorado C.	7
Stetson	26	Centre	0
Quantico M.	19	Southw'tern U.	0
Arkansas	20	Hendrix	7
Loyola (S.)	7	Lombard	6
Canisius	7	St. Bonavent'e.	0
Bluefield	14	State Teach'rs.	14
St. Mary's	22	Santa Clara	0
Gonzaga	13	Idaho	0
Ga. Tech F.	46	Georgia F.	0
Drake	25	†California	6

SCHOLASTIC

Wilkinsburg	0	Westingh'se	0
St. Clairsv'e.	6	Bridgep't (O.)	0
Follansbee	6	Wellsburg	0

INDEPENDENT

Carrick	0	McKeesport	0
Atlas A. A.	12	E. Bridge	0
*C. M. C.		Ryans	
Val. Tigers	6	Chalfant	0

*Cancelled.

†California Southern Branch.

PIRATE HOCKEY SIX LOSES, 2-1

Bailey Stars As Toronto Noses Out Bucco Skaters in Overtime.

By CHARLES J. DOYLE

The Pittsburgh ice Pirates fought gamely Saturday night to avert defeat, but they had to taste the bitter portion at the end of an extra-period battle when the Toronto Maple Leafs scored a 2-to-1 victory at Duquesne Garden.

Right Wing Bailey brought the thrilling fight to a close in the extra period, when he sallied down the ice and drove the rubber disc through the wicket before one minute of the extra session had elapsed. It was a clever bit of work on the part of the Canuck.

Herb Drury's cleverness gave the Buccos a chance to cop their first victory of the year, but the defensive section of the Freebooters could not stand the strain. Drury put his mates out in front before the middle of the initial period was reached when he slammed the disc past the enemy goal tender. The goal made by the graceful skater appeared to carry the thrill of victory when the teams left the ice at the end of the first session, but the foe forced a deadlock in the second session.

The same Bailey who won the game was the fly in the ointment for the Pirates in the second session. This alert wingman took a skillful pass from Carson before the middle of the second period and before the Pittsburgh defenses could get set to thwart him, Bailey rammed the disc into the net for the counter that deadlocked the fight. There was no more scoring in the remainder of the period.

The third period was a dandy from beginning to end, with neither side showing an appreciable advantage. Time and again the Pi-

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part.)

WILSON, CAGLE BATTER DOWN MIDDIES, 14-9

Cadets, Badly Outplayed in First Half, Score Twice in Third Period.

76,000 Cheer Valiant Stand of Blue in Annual Service Battle at Polo Grounds.

By DAMON RUNYON,
Universal Service Staff Correspondent.

NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—The Navy football craft was having what you might call "bon voyage" over the first leg of the course up at the Polo Grounds this afternoon.

The weather was fine. The water was smooth. Everything was very nice, indeed, and at least half the crowd of 76,000 spectators lining the shores 'neath Coogan's cliffs were lustily expressing the hope that the boys would make Port Victory all O. K.

'Twas off Cape Second Half, with all right and tight aboard, and the river men of the Army from up the Hudson two points astern, that there came on a blow. And what a blow, my hearties.

Something hit the Navy canoe loaded as she was with fond hopes of triumph, for'd, as we mariners say. It sounded like Harry Wilson, a brawny big back from West Point, with no football conscience.

"Cap'n," reported one of the Navy crew, "I think we're leakin!"

Something hit 'em aft. It felt like

(Continued on Page 4, This Part.)

Army-Navy Lineup

Army—14.		Navy—9.
Harold	L. E.	Sloane
Sprague	L. T.	B'gd'n'vich
Hammack	L. G.	Burke
Hall	C.	Hardin
Seeman	R. G.	Woerner
Perry	R. T.	Giese
Born	R. E.	Smith
Nave	Q. (C.)	Han'g'n
Cagle	L. H.	Lloyd
Wilson C.)	R. H.	Clifton
Murrell	F.	Ransford

Score by periods:

Navy	0	2	0	7—9
Army	0	0	14	0—14

Navy scoring: Touchdown—Sloane. Point after touchdown—Hannegan (dropkick), safety (against Murrell). Army scoring: Touchdowns—Wilson 2. Points after touchdown—Cagle 2 (dropkicks).

Substitutions — Army, Saunders for Perry, Brentnall for Harbord, Hutchinson for Cagle, Elias for Sprague, Pearson for Hall, Dibb for Hammack, Meehan for Nave; Navy, Coffman for Ransford, Parish for Hannegan, Taylor for Sloane, Beans for Taylor, Wood for Hardin, Wilson for Giese.

Referee, W. G. Crowell, Swarthmore; umpire, A. H. Sharpe, Yale; linesman, H. R. Heneage, Dartmouth; field judge, C. G. Eckles, Washington and Jefferson.

Stars in Victory

HARRY WILSON of Sharon, Pa., former Penn State star, who closed his career as a player yesterday by scoring both touchdowns for the Army against the Navy in the Cadets' 14-9 victory at the Polo Grounds.

113,000, Record Crowd, Sees Trojans-Irish Clash

CHICAGO, Nov. 26.—(AP.)—The greatest crowd that ever witnessed a football game in America—113,000 humans—squeezed into Soldier Field this afternoon to witness the intersectional gridiron classic between Notre Dame and the undefeated University of Southern California eleven.

When Morley Drury, captain of the sensational coast team, and Capt. John Smith of Notre Dame stepped to the middle of the gridiron for the toss, at 1:30 p. m., the record of 111,000, established for the Army-Navy game, on the same field just a year ago, was surpassed due to the erection of additional seats.

The field where nearly $2,000,000 worth of customers saw Gene Tunney get a 14-second count was packed to capacity. Although no championship, sectional or that mythical thing called the national title, was involved, no football game attracted such nation-wide attention and brought such a frantic scramble for tickets. Thousands disappointed in failing to buy a ducat stood outside the gigantic stadium attempting to judge by the roar of the crowd the tide of the battle.

RAIN THREATENS

Every seat was occupied, every inch of space filled. Temporary seats even had been erected between the pillars atop the east and west sides of the stadium and hundreds sat on top of the roof of the massive colonnades. The boys in the rim-side seats, those located at the distant north end of the field, reminiscent of what took place at the Tunney-Dempsey fight, brought their field

Continued on Page 3, This Part.

OREGON STAGES RALLY TO STAVE OFF DEFEAT

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 26.—The Pacific Coast staged its own East vs. West gridiron classic here today, and it resulted in one of the most exciting football games seen in these parts for many years, when the Carnegie Tech eleven battled the Oregon State College representatives to a 14-14 standstill here this afternoon. It was a great battle from a spectators standpoint, and when the athletes dragged themselves from the field at the conclusion of the matinee, they knew that they had been spending a hectice afternoon.

From the opening whistle it could be seen that there was going to be plenty of action. The weather was cool, crispy in fact, no wind was blowing and the field was fast. Oregon State started the scoring in the opening period.

OREGON STARTS MARCH

After a see-saw and exchange of punts, the home boys got the ball on their own 37-yard line. Then the march which netted the first score, a lateral with Luby on the passing end and Whitlock on the receiving end brought the stands to its feet when the ball finely was downed for a 47-yard advance.

Three line plays came in succession and then Oregon State managed to make first down on the Carnegie 6½-yard line. A penalty followed on the next play, but that didn't dampen the ardor for the Carnegie team, for it came back when Essman circled the end for the necessary 11-yards to the goal line. Whitlock made it 7 to 0.

But that seven-point margin was short-lived. The Skibos received the kick-off, Moorhead catching it on his own three-yard line, but he was not downed until he had returned 21 yards. Harmon made seven yards on the next play, only to have Moorhead

(Continued on Page Five, This Part.)

GENEVA SEEKS COAST BATTLE

Covenanters May Play St. Mary's in California on December 17.

BEAVER FALLS, Nov. 26.—Geneva College is dickering for a football game in California for Saturday, December 17, according to information given out by Graduate Manager of Athletics A. C. Edgecombe here today.

Negotiations of a favorable nature have been on with St. Mary's College, an eleven which defeated Stanford, 16-0.

Coach McMillin was in Chicago today attending the Notre Dame game after having been visiting in the South the past week. He is expected to arrive back in Beaver Falls within a few days and if the game on the coast is closed, practice will be started immediately. The Covenanters have been idle since they closed their regular season a week ago, trouncing Thiel.

Geneva College today announced its football schedule for the season of 1928. The complete card follows:

September 29—Adrian College at Beaver Falls.
October 6—Bucknell at Beaver Falls.
October 13—Waynesburg at Waynesburg.
October 20—Thiel at Beaver Falls.
October 27—Duquesne University at Beaver Falls.
November 3—Grove City College at Beaver Falls.
November 12 (Armistice Day)—Allegheny at Beaver Falls.
November 17—Temple University at Philadelphia.
November 24—Westminster College at New Castle.
November 29—John Carroll at Cleveland.

HOLY CROSS BEATEN 6-0

BOSTON, Nov. 26.—(AP.)—Penalties today cost the decision to Holy Cross, 6-0, in the twenty-fifth annual football encounter with Boston College here. Set back to its one-foot line by two 15-yard reprimands for unnecessary roughness, the Purple saw victory disappear when Murphy, Boston College left end, blocked Ryan's kick behind the goal and Warren McGuirk, Boston College right tackle, fell on the ball for a touchdown. Boston College lost a chance to gain the extra point by dallying over the lineup for the kick.

Undaunted by the turn of events, Holy Cross unleashed a 62-yard running and passing drive that carried to Boston's four-yard line. There the referee's whistle ended the contest.

Tech Lineup

Carnegie.		Oregon State.
Sweet	L. E.	Logan
Cooper	L. T.	Scheil
Cowan	L. G.	Eilers
Mielziner	C.	Geddes
Anderson	R. G.	Badley
Schmidt	R. T.	Luce
English	R. E.	Robbins
Harpster	Q.	Maple
Moorhead	L. H.	Luby
Wertenberger	R. H.	Whitlock
Letzelter	F.	Essman

Score by quarters:

Carnegie	7	0	7	0—14
Aggies	7	0	0	7—14

Substitutions—For Oregon State, Twitchell for Whitlock, Striff for Logan, Montgomery for Luby, Stout for Luce, Averit for Twitchell, Metten for Essman, Kirk for Eilers, Luce for Stout, Twitchell for Metten, Pendleton for Luce, Carbon for Badley, Metten for Twitchell; for Carnegie Tech, Shaughnessy for Sweet, Stauffer for Moorhead, Kuesman for Shaughnessy.

Touchdowns—For Oregon State, Essman, Whitlock; for Carnegie Tech, Moorhead, Harpster. Goal kicks—For Carnegie Tech, Letzelter 2; Oregon State 2.

Officials—Robert Evans of San Francisco, referee; Bill Mulligan of Spokane, umpire; Eldon Jeanne of Portland, field judge; W. S. Higgins of Spokane, head linesman.

GAME CALLED OFF

The independent gridiron game between the J. L. Ryans and the North Side C. M. C. scheduled at Duquesne University grounds Saturday was called off owing to the bad condition of the ground and heavy storm that broke just at game time. The game will be played next Saturday on the Bluff.

Ketchum to Lead Pitt Team On Trip to Stanford Battle

By CARL W. SHATTO.

CARLTON G. KETCHUM, prominent Pitt alumnus, will lead the Panthers into the West for the Tournament of Roses game with the Cardinals of Leland Stanford University at Pasadena, Cal., on January 2. Ketchum was placed in charge of the tour at a meeting of the Pitt athletic council yesterday afternoon, at which time all those who are to make the trip, other than players, were selected. Ketchum, according to the athletic council announcement, was chosen because the constructive interest he has taken in Pitt affairs in recent years, and because his Pittsburgh business experience was thought to have fitted him as leader.

Dr. John B. (Jock) Sutherland, head coach at Pitt, will work with Ketchum in arranging the tour. Jock, in Chicago to witness the Notre Dame-University of Southern California game, is making investigations as to the best route and program of procedure while in the Windy City. Sutherland, in addition to selecting the route, will designate the time of departure and the stopovers that will be made for practice and limbering up sessions.

The athletic council decided that 24 players should be taken to the coast, said players to be selected by Coach Sutherland. Others chosen by the council to be members of the party are:

J. Steele Gow, executive secretary of the University of Pittsburgh. Dow will go as faculty representative.

Karl E. Davis, graduate manager of athletics.

Jock Sutherland, head coach, and Charley Bowser and Aleck Stevenson, assistant coaches.

William McKee, varsity manager, and one assistant manager yet to be selected.

Dr. Thomas Kendrick, Pitt team physician.

Ollie Devictor, team trainer.

The head cheer leader.

Albert Pacham, wearer of the Pitt Panther uniform.

Don Saunders, publicity director.

C. L. Wooldridge, chairman of the athletic council, probably will make the trip.

Should Coach Sutherland approve the plan, a post-season game between the Pitt varsity and an eleven made up of former Pitt stars will be played at the stadium in about two weeks. It is thought that such a game, which will be free to the public, would aid in keeping the Panthers in top form. Frank W. (Pie) Williams, assistant athletic director, will line up the old grads' all-star team.

RITOLA AGAIN HARRIER KING

Willie Wins National Cross-Country Championship Run Fifth Time.

NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—(AP.)—Willie Ritola, deep-chested distance ace of Finland's Olympic team, sped over the six miles of the Van Cortlandt Park cross-country course to his fifth national senior A. A. U. championship today, but the Finnish monopoly of team honors was broken for the first time in six years.

By the narrow margin of one point, a well-balanced Millrose A. A. outfit nosed out Ritola's Finnish-American A. C., placing three men among the first four finishers.

Taking the lead near the half-way point, the Finnish carpenter won as he pleased in 29 minutes 27 1-5 seconds, just one-fifth of a second slower than the course record he set in 1925.

Although they could not come within 200 yards of beating the flying Finn, Frank Titterton, gray-haired mechanic; Johnny Bell, sprightly student for the priesthood, and Verne Booth, lanky traveling salesman and intercollegiate champion in 1923, came trooping over the line in that order for the next three places for Millrose. Ben Merembeck of the University of Pennsylvania, and John Romig, former intercollegiate champion at Penn State, were fifth and sixth, running for the Meadowbrook Club, Philadelphia.

MILLROSE TEAM WINS

The Millrose score of 49 points was gained with its second, third and fourth, a fifteenth and twenty-fifth place.

Besides Ritola's first, the Finnish-American title defenders placed eighth, ninth, fourteenth and eighteenth for a total of 50. The Meadowbrook Club was third with 69. The others finished as follows:

Shanahan Catholic Club, Philadelphia, 77 points; New York A. C., 113;

(Continued on Page 4, This Part.)

Michigan, Minnesota Lead in Big Ten Choices

WOLVERINE, GOPHER TEAMS PLACE THREE

Two Elevens Each Awarded Three Positions on Warren Brown's Selection.

Illinois Given Two Positions, Chicago, State and Northwestern Each One.

ALL CONFERENCE TEAM
End—Oosterbaan (Michigan).
End—Fisher, (Northwestern).
Tackle—Nowack, (Illinois).
Tackle—Raskowski, (Ohio State).
Center—Rouse, (Chicago).
Guard—Baer, (Michigan).
Guard—Hansen, Minnesota).
Quarter—Almquist, (Minnesota).
Halfback—Timm, (Illinois).
Halfback—Gilbert, (Michigan).
Fullback—Joesting, (Minnesota).

By WARREN BROWN
Universal Service Staff Correspondent.

CHICAGO, Nov. 26.—It is particularly distressing to have to skirmish about the precincts controlled by Major John L. Griffith, for the purpose of locating a big eleven, in an organization that has never claimed to be more, or have more than a Big Ten. However, the search has been completed, and 11 players, who have appealed most to this individual reporter of football warfare, are set forth.

Illinois, the champion of the Conference, places two men on the team, the same being Butch Nowack, tackle and captain-elect, and Jud Timm, halfback.

JOESTING CHOSEN

Minnesota, undefeated in the Conference, depended to a great extent upon the activities of Herb Joesting, fullback; Shorty Almquist, quarter, and Harold Hansen, guard.

Michigan offered a sensational act, all season long, consisting of Baer, Oosterbaan and Gilbert. Baer is the best guard in the Conference, or anywhere else, and Oosterbaan and Gilbert will probably be recalled, without a great deal of thought, by those who are familiar with the Conference doings.

Out of the wreckage of Northwestern, Waldo Fisher, a very capable end, puts in a bid for a job on the team, and gets it, with dissenting voices raised only in Illinois, where Bob Zuppke himself probably cannot determine which end of a half dozen is best, and from Minnesota, where Tanner, Haycraft and Walsh are regarded highly, and justly so.

Chicago, one of the surprises of the season, became so chiefly because of the value of Capt. Ken Rouse at center, and for that reason he has been selected, though it might as well be admitted that there wasn't a great deal to choose as a player between him and Bob Reitsch of Illinois.

STRONG ELEVEN

As a team, this aggregation should be able to function in the approved fashion.

Its line, containing Oosterbaan, Baer, Hansen, Raskowski and Rouse, all of the quality which can be called All-American, would receive the necessary co-operation from Fisher, and Nowack, on offense, defense, and the required amount of thinking.

The backfield, with Gilbert to pass and kick, Joesting to smash and pass and run interference, Almquist to romp hither and yon, and Timm to do likewise, should be able to pile up enough scoring to satisfy even the downtown coaches.

In putting this team on paper, practically all of the Conference players of any consequence have been given some consideration.

This, it seems, completes the survey of the Conference who's who for the season of 1927.

In submitting the team, as is, I make but one reservation, and that is, if it does not suit, I be privileged to take a trip down to Urbana, where, I am confident, I can find one that will.

Pitt, W. & J. Are Victims of Zuppke Hoax

(By Associated Press.)

URBANA, Ill., Nov. 26.

POSTAL authorities and officials of the University of Illinois today were investigating a hoax believed to have been perpetrated by ardent football fans who used Coach Robert Zuppke's name in soliciting intersectional football games for next year.

The university today das deluged with letters, telegrams and long-distance calls from schools who said they had received invitations signed with the name of the Illinois coach asking for football dates for 1928. The messages were turned over to postal authorities after it was announced that Zuppke's signature was a forgery.

Replies to the letters came from Washington and Jefferson, Pittsburgh and Columbia, among others. Fans have agitated recently for intersectional contests for Illinois and some over-zealous ones are believed by university authorities to have attempted to promote such games unofficially.

Earl Sande Sails For Trip Abroad

NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—(AP.)—Earle Sande, noted jockey, who recently was suspended at Pimlico, Md., sailed on the Majestic today for a vacation in Europe. Sande's name did not appear on the passenger list and his presence was not learned until after the liner had sailed.

SPORTING REVIEW OF THE WEEK

Tendency in Football Often Is to Withhold Spotlight From Line and Turn It on Man Carrying Ball—Full Credit Cannot Be Denied Pitt's Great Line of This Year, as Its Brilliant Work Was Tremendous Factor in Panthers' Success—Cuyler Deal May Branch Out and Include Two or Three Trades—Possibility That Ki Will Be Sent to One Club and Needed Second Baseman Obtained From Another Club in the League.

by JAMES J. LONG

AS A general rule, when a football team is credited with a remarkably successful season, such as Pitt brought to a glorious climax by crushing Penn State under a 30-to-0 score on Thursday, and will conclude with a special game against Stanford at Pasadena, Cal., on New Year's Day, all that you hear or read about is this star or that star in the backfield, or a set of such stars to whom is given practically all the credit for the great showing of the eleven.

Sometimes there appears to be an utter disregard for what the line did in the various battles, or even an inclination to forget that there was a line at all. All that a large portion of the football public has eyes for is the boy who carries the ball. It is the ball carrier who gets most of the cheers and most of the limelight, and many of the fans appear to overlook entirely the fact that even a Red Grange would not be able to do a great deal of ground-gaining if he did not have the right kind of a line in front of him.

Forwards Overlooked.

It is one of the peculiarities of football that great line play is often lost upon the major portion of the spectators, and that forwards are given mighty little credit for great work that makes it possible for the ball carrier to gain. It is because the line holds strongly that the backs are able to get away for runs, or that kickers are saved from having their punts hurried or blocked. It is through a hole made by a clever tackle, guard or center through which a back often plunges for a gain or even a touchdown when the playing is near the goal line, yet all that you hear is a cheer for the ball-carrier, and the lineman who made the play possible is entirely ignored.

As a matter of fact, it is the line that makes a team great in many cases, and we have one of those cases right here at home this year in the success of the Pitt team. In practically every game the work of the Panther line has been a thing of beauty and a tremendous factor in enabling the team to advance to the final game in California on New Year's Day without suffering a defeat, a record that unquestionably entitles the Blue and Gold to the championship of the East.

True, you can't take anything away from the Pitt backs. The fleet-footed Welch, who is not only a sensation at carrying the ball, but who is one of the best throwers and receivers of forward passes in the college ranks, is one of the hardest running halfbacks in the country and such an outstanding star in general play that he is certain to be given a place in the All-American selections of any critic.

Hagan's Brilliant Finish.

While discussing Pitt backs it cannot be disputed that one of the most striking changes in the Panthers' play this season has been the improved work and increased speed of Jimmy Hagan, who also does the punting.

Always a marvelously hard-running, chance-taking player, a great punter and fine defensive halfback, Jimmy was always considered slow of foot. This was true even in the opening games of 1927, but from week to week his fleetness increased until, in the games with Nebraska and Penn State, he astonished by his rapid and shifty flights around the ends.

He more than once, in these games, added many yards to Pitt's total by his clever sidestepping, and he is always good for a couple of extra yards when tackled, just as is Welch, through the power of the desperate lunge which each gives when an opponent hits him.

Earlier halfbacks who will be recalled by Pitt fans as possessing this quality are Schmidt, Flanagan, Hastings and Williamson.

Dick Booth's consistently fine play must be given a high rating as a factor in Pitt's success, and Dick must be given a place among the "big three" ground gainers of the season, but with due respect to all the backs that line stands out as one worthy of a whole lot of special mention.

FASTEST PITT EVER HAD.

DURING a season in which only the special New Year's Day game in California remains on the card, the Pitt line has, in the opinion of football men closest to local gridiron affairs, proved itself—(??)

The 1928 Pitt line is, in the opinion of football men closest to local gridiron affairs, the fastest and the "fightingist" the Panthers ever had, and that excludes not even the marvelous 1915-16-17 forward wall, on which Coach Sutherland himself was one of the brightest lights in a constellation that glittered from end to end.

Many dispassionate critics, admitting the physical superiority of that 1916 crowd, contend that all disadvantages of weight, age and height are overcome by the wonderful speed and gallant fighting qualities of the great 1927 line.

Sutherland, Soppitt, Seidel, Thornhill and their colleagues were much heavier, taller and older than Kern, Roberts, Fox and the rest of the present-day lads. Only at center, where Cutler is a bigger boy than Peck, does the present group even up in physical qualities.

But never has any Pitt line, the 1916 included, shown a more consistent ability to outfight all opponents, continually get the jump, and throughout a long, hard game to disrupt the opposition's offense and clear the way for the Panther attack by their drive.

"And they're a smart line, too," Coach Sutherland says, "the smartest I ever coached."

All Jock's Products

Let it be remembered that every item in this line is a Sutherland product, too. No Pitt player of recent years has played any football at another college, as Pitt rules don't permit the use of "transfers," but this year's team is even more distinctly and completely a Sutheland development than ordinarily.

Take that line for example: Cutler, quarterback on the freshman, tried out the next year at guard, was switched over to center by Sutherland and has been there ever since, constantly growing in skill and prowess, until today he is on the plane of Bowser, Peck, Johnson, Turner and the others in the long line of brilliant centers who have graced Panther lineups.

In consistency and in passing skill he equals any of them. Who can recall a bad pass from this lad, under whatever conditions? He's one of the major reasons for the speed and precision with which Pitt's plays get under way.

Tall John Roberts was a tackle in high school, came to Pitt a gangling boy of 17, played end on the freshman, and on the varsity in his sophomore year moved over to guard in 1926, and this year was one of the hardest charging, sturdiest and most brilliant guards Pitt ever had. His faultless tackling stood out in a team on which every man tackled like a fiend.

Advance of Others.

Alex Fox, his running mate, carrying 172 pounds, and using it well enough to outplay 200 pounders in game after game, was a tackle at New Castle High and a sub-fullback in his early experience at Pitt. Sutherland made a rattling good guard out of him.

Bill Kern, the best tackle Pitt has had in several years and ranking on his three years' play in a class with Thornhill, Harman and other great tackles of earlier years, has shown improvement almost from week to week under the tutelage of the silent Scotchman.

So has steady Chester Wasmuth, the least known but far from the least important member of the eleven. Here's a lad that seemed outclassed his first year on the squad, but he played a regular position for two years after he'd absorbed some of "Jock's" training.

Donchess and Guarino, the best pair of ends Pitt ever presented at one time, share with Fox the distinction of being the only survivors of this year's eleven regulars who will be available in 1928. Both play with a smartness and intelligence which can come only from natural ability, supplemented by shrewd coaching.

Fast

RALPH DAUGHERTY of Freeport, one of the fastest and trickiest running halfbacks to represent Kiski Prep School since the salad days of Tom Davies at Saltsburg. Daugherty put up a great battle against the Pitt Freshmen.

EYES NEXT ON PASADENA.

EXCEPT for the fact that Pitt and Penn State students and alumni still are analyzing the annual Turkey Day meeting of the Panthers and the Lions and holding postmortems in an endeavor to account for the Blue and Gold's overwhelming victory, most of the football attention in these parts will now be directed toward the New Year's Day battle at Pasadena in which Pitt will clash with Stanford.

In the meantime, of course, the annual pastime of picking all-America teams will get under way.

Yesterday's games concluded the schedules of these teams, which had not wound up their slate on Thursday, such as Carnegie Tech, Oregon Aggies, Army, Navy, Notre Dame, Southern California and others, and the way is now open for the mythical team builders to get busy, with the annual bunk in which they undertake to tell the public what players of the thousands of college gridders in the United States were better than all rivals in their respective positions.

No Qualified Pickers.

Well-posted football fans do not need to be told that there is no one here, there or anywhere else qualified to say that any particular player was the best in the whole country at his position. No man nor set of men could see enough games to pick out the best men in the country at the various posts, and even if they could attend enough games they would see one man when he was having a bad day, another when he was playing above his head, and in the end they wouldn't agree anyhow.

It's all a matter of opinion and no one can say that 11 players whom he picks out from actual observation or from reports from critics or coaches are entitled to be ranked as the best eleven in Uncle Sam's domain. Don't forget that there isn't a part of this broad land in which there aren't some mighty sweet football players. Picking out the best is a task beyond the powers of any single human being.

There is no All-American team that can be called anything more than the personal opinion of the picker. Even the "big three," who are to get together to pick an All-American team for the 1927 season—Knute Rockne, Pop Warner and Tad Jones—cannot be expected to be infallible.

In more than one position it may be safely surmised that there are better football players in some parts of the country than any of those picked on the mythical team.

Master Meets Pupil.

But to get back to the New Year's Day event between Pitt and Stanford. An interesting angle to that affair is the fact that it will be a test of coaching skill and a battle of gridiron wits between former master and pupil—Pop Warner and Jock Sutherland. Sutherland played under the coaching of Joe Duff in his first year at Pitt, 1914, but in 1915, 1916 and 1917 he played under the coaching of Warner, so that he may be said to have learned most of his football from the "old man."

This isn't the first time that Warner and Sutherland have clashed. They met on four occasions while Warner was at Pitt and Sutherland was at Lafayette, and that Jock got none the worst of it is shown by the fact he broke even with his former mentor in the four games and would have won three out of four if Berry had not narrowly failed to catch a pass that would have meant a touchdown.

And it seems a safe prediction that Jock will get the decision again this time, if his unquestionably superior team is not adversely affected by the change of climate.

CUYLER DEAL MAY EXPAND

THINGS are beginning to get warm in connection with the trading operations which the Pittsburgh Baseball Club has had in mind since the conclusion of the world series, principally the disposal of Outfielder Hazen Cuyler and acquisition of a new second baseman of ability that would make it possible to shift George Grantham back to first base next spring.

Adhering to their usual policy of secrecy prior to the actual closing of a deal, the officials of the Pittsburgh club will not discuss the rumors, but it is learned from a reliable source that some swapping negotiations are actually under way.

Of course, you never can tell about baseball dickers. They are apt to develop overnight without any advance signals, and yet in other cases when they have been slowly and carefully launched they may strike a snag and come to nothing.

May Soon Be Closed

However, in the present Pittsburgh case, matters are said to be progressing smoothly toward a head.

In fact, it looks as if the Pirate management will succeed in closing one or two dickers without waiting for the holding of the National League meeting in New York on December 13, the time that is popularly supposed to be the most favorable period for trading, inasmuch as all the managers and club owners are then in close contact with each other and in a good position to talk business.

It will not be surprising if the Pittsburgh club puts over a swap or possibly a couple, within the next week or 10 days and before the league meeting in Gotham.

And instead of merely making a straight trade of Cuyler for a second baseman, as at first planned, it is said that the Pittsburgh club is entering a proposition of another nature that may cause the Cuyler deal to expand. In other words, instead of being only one deal, it may develop into two or possibly three.

This, it is reported, is due to the willingness of a certain other National League club to make a trade for Cuyler on terms that would not include the giving up of a second baseman, but that would strengthen the Pirates in another important department, possibly by the addition of a first-class pitcher and another player.

Keystoner Elsewhere

This would threaten to leave the Buccaneers still without the much-desired and all-important second baseman needed to put the infield back on its feet next year, and to plug up the hole through which many a game slipped away at the midway during the 1927 season.

But you may safely trust Manager Bush not to commit any oversights of that nature.

It is a foregone conclusion that if he decides to go through with the deal in its present preliminary form he will go into it with his eyes wide open, and that before swapping Cuyler for material other than a second baseman he will have things in such shape that he will be certain of getting a keystone performer elsewhere by means of another deal. Even a third transaction is possible, according to report.

Welch and Farrell, of Boston, are said to be definitely out of the reckoning, but there are several other men who in Bush's opinion would strengthen the Bucs, and it may not be long until he lands them.

With Cuyler going in one direction and the needed second sacker being sought from another source, the signs would not appear to point to either Sparky Adams or Fresco Thompson for the Pirate midway. Thompson was reported last week as having decided to retire, but it's a safe bet he'll be playing ball when the bell rings. The fans do not fall for those stories nowadays.

NO CARDINAL TRADE

ONE definite development of last week was that there is hardly a chance in the world of any sort of deal being made during the winter between the Pittsburgh and St. Louis National League clubs.

That there was no possibility of Cuyler's being traded to the Cardinals became evident weeks ago, when the Redbirds gave up all idea of negotiating for Cuyler upon learning that Pittsburgh wanted a second baseman in exchange for the outfielder.

Manager Bush informed the St. Louis club at the time of the world series that he would consider only a second-sacker in a trade for Cuyler, and as the Missourians said they had only one keystone-sacker, Frankie Frisch, and would not consider parting with him, Bush promptly told them that everything was off.

Manager McKechnie of the Redbirds admitted a week ago that he knew he did not have a chance to get Cuyler.

Rhem Not Wanted Here

However, some one has appeared determined to make some sort of a deal between the Pittsburgh and St. Louis clubs, and reports have continued in circulation that even if McKechnie could not get Cuyler he would make a determined effort to

(Continued on Page 3, This Part.)

BURNS TO MEET AMICUS ELEVEN NEXT SATURDAY

Leading Contenders for Independent Football Championship Arrange Game.

Fall of McChesneytown Features Annual Thanksgiving Day Sandlot Games.

By TOM BIRKS.

ONE of the greatest schedules ever served up over Thanksgiving week-end was offered the fans Thursday and Saturday when followers of the independent gridiron saw the McChesneytown machine eliminated from the Western Pennsylvania championship at New Kensington in one of the best games of the season.

Outside of the outcome of the Carrick-McKeesport, and the Ryan-C. M. C. games, fans attending the battle of the season at Parnassus High School field left the little Allegheny river town feeling a little disappointed.

The game was too one sided for the fans' approval, not that McChesneytown did not have the class, far from it, but whether the famous Latrobe team had an off day, or whether the Burns team was too good will never be explained, but the cold fact remains, Bill Johnson and Sy McGinnis were not on.

FANS DISAPPOINTED

In that tremendous crowd were hundreds of fans that had never seen the main line team in action before. The publicity given the McChesneytown machine was thoroughly deserved and when this machine failed to function the fans felt that something was missing.

But in the writer's mind there is nothing mysterious about the failure of McGinnis and the boys to make a better showing in the Turkey Day classic. Burns was on. Every player had a part to play and played it perfectly. And the one outstanding feature of the game was the exhibition of quarterback play flashed by Billy Doll the Burns' star.

Doll's work has never been equalled for fast thinking and doing the right thing at the right time. Three times the ball was snapped to Doll in the slime, the play was obviously a punt with the idea to keeping McChesneytown on the defensive. Three times Doll dropped the ball and picking up the sphere like a flash eluded the McChesneytown tacklers and ran the ball back 29 yards without any interference.

Next Saturday the fans will have just what they have been waiting for in the meeting between Burns and the Springdale Amicus at Parnassus High School field. Much bickering has gone on between Max Roskamp and Joe Tobin, the rival managers, but a final get-together was effected and the teams will meet next Saturday.

TEAMS BOLSTERED

There is a chance that most of the clubs left in the race are going to

Continued on Page 7, This Part.

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The kind your father used to make.
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B. K. ELLIOTT CO., 126 Sixth St.
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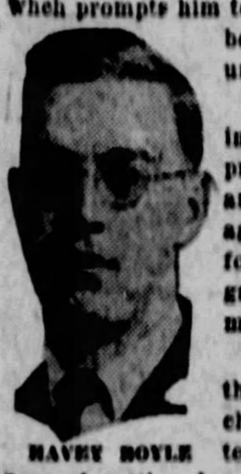
Pitt Harrier Wins A. M. A. Cross Country Championship

Through the Sport Lens

By HAVEY BOYLE

Mr. Malone on Playgrounds

JAMES F. MALONE, Pittsburgh councilman, father of the merry Malones, which under the direct leadership of Mr. Dave Roberts, added to the sportive gayety of the semi-professional ranks for many a year, is in the forefront of the advocates for better outdoor recreational facilities in the city. In his peculiarly resonant voice Mr. Malone the other evening discoursed to a gathering the philosophy which prompts him to espouse more baseball and football fields for the boys of Pittsburgh. The listener who remained unimpressed by his logic must be dull indeed.


HAVEY BOYLE

It is a cause worth the effort of every man in public life. Say what you will of the evils of professional sports or the shortcomings of certain amateur realms there is no sound argument against the contention that healthful outdoor play for the boys and girls of Pittsburgh, playing their game for the game's sake alone, is an important matter.

There is from time to time many laments about the looseness of the Younger Generation, with its challenge of old standards, with its reported tendency to substitute highballs for curves and fast ones of another day—and little, beyond preaching and the setting of a bad example by many elders, is done about it—but it seems here that with more open spaces for the young 'uns to indulge in innocent baseball, football and the rest there is a chance that a sizeable dent might be made in the false notion that life no longer is real or earnest.

The playgrounds to the poor boys and the middle class boys are what the golf links are to those who can afford them. That equality of opportunity which is one of the boasts of democracy will be closer approached when the less fortunate can enjoy healthful exercise as it is enjoyed by those with money enough to hire their own playfields.

* * *

Young Girl Shoots Sweetheart

"I AM GLAD I did it," said pretty Miss Vera Smith in her cell today, as she fixed a curl and discussed the events leading up to the near-tragedy. Fortunately, the young man in question will get better, but always he will carry a mute testimony—a neatly nicked left ear—as a questionable monument to Miss Smith's faulty marksmanship with a pistol. "I will not write my memoirs until right after the trial. I will take any stage offer coming along. I am a little disappointed that the Wild West shows have made no offers. After all hitting the car on the first trial is not so bad. Meanwhile, let me say it always is the woman who pays."

Now, of course, this is sheer fiction; simply a trick to get your attention. I wanted to say something about the checker tournament in progress here and I knew if I started out by discussing checkers a great many would move on, meaning no pun.

Checkers, one of the oldest of games, and a game that defies perfection, seldom has been given the proper recognition. More celebrated should be the men who know the Single Corner, the Laird and Lady, and other famous names of various styles of game on the checker board.

I am a little more than just casually interested in checkers now, coming from a great moral victory achieved at the expense of Mr. Carl Shatto, colleague, who, after having swept before him everyone of checker erudition around the institution, ran into a tartar here when I broke even in six games with him.

Mr. Shatto learned to his great horror and disgust that a former volunteer fireman not for nothing loafed around an engine house, there to pick up stray fragments of the subtleties of checkers from Mr. Frank Weaver, who, between alarms read up on Jimmy Reed, wizard of another day, Banks of the present, and Harrigan and Maye of the local field.

* * *

Football

THE football season closed now but for a few post-season games moved along without the usual dirges and Jeremiads sounded in past years. Whether the menaces which were hailed so fervently by the college dons have passed away or whether the professors have decided that come what may students will continue to like football better than the delightful stories of the early Greeks and Romans has not been discovered, but it is a fact that the collegiate game this season was tolerated better than was the case heretofore.

Over-emphasis was not emphasized so much this season, and even the professional coaches of the college teams were not so alarmed over the inroads being made by professional football players. The chances are that it was discovered that the more the unlucky professors protested the greater in appeal football became and the college coaches likely came to the conclusion that professional football being in essence unattractive, unappealing, and almost tawdry was not worth while inveighing against this year.

Obviously what is needed, and the suggestion is passed along gratis, is a demand that all education, save football, be abandoned in the colleges. This is not so harmful or unworthy as it appears at first blush. The student, commanded to pay attention to nothing but football, being perverse by nature would immediately become interested in other entertainment, and it is not difficult to believe that in a few years there would be a great lament that students, instead of paying close attention to football, were absenting themselves from football classes to delve into the arts and industries and professions as set forth entertainingly by learned writers.

But perhaps this revlutionary scheme may not be necessary, judging from the subsidence this season of protests against an honest, inspiring and healthful game, appealing to millions of the salt of the earth.

* * *

Boxing and Baseball

A MESSAGE comes from far-off California concerning a newcomer out there in the boxing ranks. In spite of the fact that California has had recently several unfortunate experiences in the boxing realm, the Coast takes boxing even more seriously than it is taken in the more thickly populated east. The message serves to emphasize how boxers are built up on the Coast. The message about the boxer in question, received here, very likely had thousands of duplicates sent to writers at all points between New York and Los Angeles.

On the Coast boxing is played up by the daily press with greater fervor than professional baseball is played up. The fact that they have just minor league baseball on the coast is not the answer because in other minor league realms boxing enjoys no such advantage over baseball.

But baseball administration on the Pacific Coast has not been conducive to an excited press. Out there, as a result, baseball magnates are treated with no greater respect than accorded the boxing promoters. I once asked a celebrated doctor of sports out there how the public accepted this attitude. His answer was that the public likes what appears most attractive to it and since boxing is made attractive to it the public does not protest a bit about the somewhat unusual condition.

Boxing has a long old way to go before it reaches the dignified estate of baseball, yet there was a time, one must remember, when baseball, before the advent of Ban Johnson, was as rough, uncouth, and urchin-like as boxing is today in certain regions.

There was a time in baseball when it would not have been safe to take the little woman to the game, owing to the antics of the bad boys on the field, but stern measures by the powers brought the big league game to its present flower.

RECORD CROWD

Continued From Page 1, This Part.

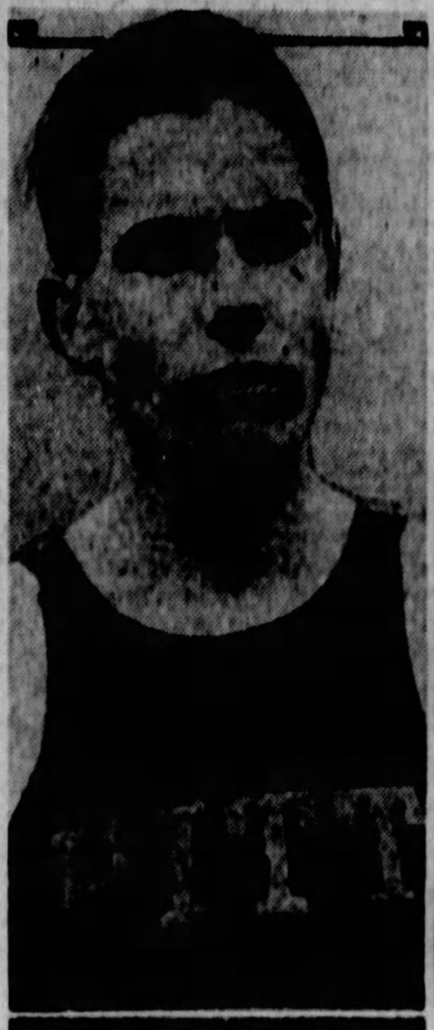
glasses along as the visibility was very low.

The weather was murky and warm and the low, overhanging gray clouds had about all the moisture they could hold without letting it loose. Every approaching second carried a new threat of rain. The wind was from the southwest, but the gridiron, sheltered in the pit of the stadium, seemed dry and fast.

The crowd started swarming into the stadium the instant the gates were flung open at 12:30 p. m. By 1 o'clock the arena was more than half filled, with thousands streaming in through the hundred odd gates. Michigan boulevard was choked with traffic leading to the stadium. Thousands of football fans walked across the approaches to Grant Park rather than take a chance of getting tied up in the traffic.

It was the first time that loyal Notre Dame fans had an opportunity to witness their team in action in a major intersectional contest somewhere near their own back yard.

Leaders in Cross-Country Run



WOODWARD C. ADAMS, fleet cross-country runner of the versity of Pittsburgh team, who won the senior run of the A. M. A., which was staged yesterday afternoon in Schenley Park in a heavy rain.

CRACK GENEVA COLLEGE cross-country team, which won the team prize. Although the Beaver Countains were without team opposition, they made a brilliant showing under the rough conditions that prevailed. Six members of the Geneva squade are shown above immediately after they went over the finish line. They were trying to get some protection from the wintry rain as the cameraman "shot" them. Sidney Lockley, winner of third prize, is at the extreme left.

TEAM HONORS GO TO GENEVA COLLEGE MEN

Woodward C. Adams Leads Field of 19 in Cross-Country Grind Through Schenley Park

Rain Holds Down List of Competitors and Mars Event; Panthers Get Second Honors

By CHARLES J. DOYLE

NINETEEN cross-country runners offered a fine grade of sportsmanship on the Schenley Park course yesterday afternoon as they competed in the senior A. M. A. championship in a driving rain. The drenched harriers, for the most part, went through the ordeal in a strong manner.

First honors went to Woodward C. Adams, crack long-distance man of the Pitt varsity. He had a clear lead over his competitors as he hit the tape at the bottom of Flagstaff Hill. His time for the more than five-mile route was 29 minutes 10 seconds. Robert Caesar, also a Blue and Gold standard-bearer, finished second and Sidney Lockley of Geneva College was third.

ONLY ONE FULL TEAM

Geneva was the only institution that sent a full quota of runners to the event and therefore won the team prize without dispute. The team total of the Beaver county squad was 22 points. Under a special ruling, second team prize went to the Pitt team. The rain is thought to have held down the entry list.

Dwight F. Piper of Geneva was fourth to finish, with Richard Shockwie of Grove City College following him. Others, finishing in the order named, were: Harry F. Pottle, unattached; Paul V. Lyle, John Kenst and Ralph Cushnie, Geneva; Morris Kaufmann, Pitt; Rhoderick Ellsworth, unattached; Ralph Tankins, Edgar Thomson; Victor Doak, Geneva; James Evans, Grove City; Carl Kuns, P. A. A., and Samuel McKinney, Geneva. L. Makagon, Anthony Plascjak and Edward Nicklos lost their way on the course and retired.

HADDOCK IS REFEREE

At the finish of the event the runners were well cared for at the spacious quarters of the Y. M. H. A. in Bellefield street. A.W. Scher, director of physical education at the institution, was host to the athletes.

William S. Haddock, president of the A. M. A. and a capable staff of officials, braved the rain to run off the championship event in a high-class manner. Haddock acted in capacity of referee.

ALTROCK-SCHACHT HERE

Nick Altrock and Al Schact, comedians of the Washington Americans, are on the bill at the Sheridan Square Theater the last three days of this week in an act called "Travesties on Popular Sports." The number is said to be as funny as the stuff they pull on the diamond.

LOU GORDONS OPEN

The Lou Gordon Club has several open dates and desires to hear from junior teams of good caliber. Teams desiring a good attraction call Grant 1340-W between 6 and 7 o'clock and ask for Bill, or write Bill Cohen, 305 Dinwiddie street.

RESULTS RACING ENTRIES

BOWIE POST POSITIONS

Official post positions at the Bowie track Saturday were:

	Won	Second	Third
First race	12	6	10
Second race	6	11	4
Third race	5	4	6
Fourth race	4	6	5
Fifth race	2	5	4
Sixth race	11	12	5

Saturday's Results

Bowie.

First race, 6 furlongs—
Charm, 109, Baker 10.10 4.00 2.90
[illegible]

Second race, 5½ furlongs—
[illegible]

Third race, 1⅛ miles—
[illegible]

Fourth race, 1 mile and 70 yards—
[illegible]

Fifth race, 1⅛ miles—
[illegible]

Second race, 1⅛ miles—
[illegible]
Time, 1:56 1-5. Uncle Joe, Rockford, Amy A., Dan Franklin, Star Falcon also ran.

Third race, 6 furlongs—
[illegible]

Fourth race, 1⅛ miles—
Highland Chief, 112, Bowden 4.20 3.00 2.60
[illegible]

Fifth race, 6 furlongs—
[illegible]

Sixth race, 1 mile—
[illegible]

Seventh race, 1⅛ miles—
[illegible]

Tiajuana.

[illegible]

Lexington.

[illegible]

Third race, futurity course—
[illegible]

Fourth race, 1 mile—
[illegible]

Fifth race, futurity course—
[illegible]

Sixth race, 1⅛ miles—
[illegible]

Seventh race, 1 mile and a furlong—
[illegible]

New Orleans.

First race, 5½ furlongs—
Tommy Tickle, 105, Moore. 4.20 3.60 2.40

Continued on Page 4, This Part.

Sport Review

By JAMES J. LONG.

Continued from Page Two, This Part.

swing a different kind of swap with the Corsair chiefs.

Pitcher Flint Rhem was mentioned as one of the players whom McKechnie would offer to Pittsburgh in a deal.

But, it may be stated positively that there will be nothing doing in that direction either.

The Pittsburgh club does not want Rhem and will not consider any deal for him.

Manager Bush made that much clear during his short visit to this city a week ago.

Asked if he had met McKechnie or planned to talk trade with him at the minor league meeting in Dallas or the National League meeting in New York, Bush replied:

"There is no chance of any deal being made with St. Louis from present indications. They decline to talk business on any terms about a deal for Frisch, and all that they have to offer, seemingly, is a pitcher whom we do not want.

"Rhem would not fit into our pitching staff and it will be useless for the Cardinal management to try to trade him to us. And as that's about all they have to trade, you can see that there isn't likely to be anything doing between Pittsburgh and St. Louis."

Has Other Aims

But, while there is little chance that Bush will do any business with St. Louis, he is certain to be found very active in other directions.

There are plenty of other clubs, both major and minor, that Donie wants to confer with on the subject of players. He has several men on his own roster whom he wants to send to the minors, most of them under option, and there are one or two players in the bushes whom the Pirate boss would like to have on his own list for the future.

So if at the minor league meeting in Dallas he may be able to make some arrangements about material for next year or later, aside from whatever he may accomplish in his confabs with other major league leaders.

Any of the latter who has anything to propose will find Bush a willing listener, as he is out to make quite a number of changes in the make-up of his club.

MORRISON EXAMPLE

IT HARDLY need be stated that Johnny Morrison, ineligible Pirate pitcher, hasn't a very rosy chance of being named the most valuable player in the National League for 1927.

Yet, Morrison may prove rather valuable at that, if he is looked upon as an example—not an example to be followed, but one having just the opposite effect in influencing other players to choose a different course.

The punishment meted out to Morrison has been severe. Instead of standing merely suspended, in which status he could be restored to good standing at will, he has been transferred to the ineligible list, and must now apply to Commissioner Landis, through President Heydler of the National League, for re-instatement.

The Kentuckian has paid dearly for his alleged infractions of the Pittsburgh Club's training rules and his refusal on three different occasions to pay any attention to an order to report.

Personal Loss, $9,000

To begin with, Johnny forfeited half of his salary for the season, or $4,000, and on top of that he lost a share of the world series rake-off, which amounted to almost $5,000.

And now comes the question of what further punishment he will suffer in the future.

That no major league club is willing to pay even the waiver price for him is indicated by the fact that all of the 15 other clubs in the two big leagues waived on him twice during the latter part of the 1927 season.

Even if he applies for and is granted reinstatement by Commissioner Landis he cannot hope to have anything like the earning power that he possessed before his suspension.

Johnny will be either thrown in as "something to boot" by the Pittsburgh club in a trade with another major league club, or he will be shipped to the minors in the pruning down of the Pirate roster. In either event he will have to work for a smaller salary than he drew here, adding to the financial losses already suffered.

How quickly a player may go down the skids through careless habits and failing to take his baseball work seriously enough is shown again in the drab windup of the career of this veteran who only four years ago was good enough to win 25 games in a season, the mark aimed at by all modern hurlers as representing the circle of super-stars.

Warning to Others

But to get back to the value of Morrison's experience as an example to others.

In going the limit against Johnny after giving him three chances to return to the fold, not to mention offenses and fines in previous years, the Pittsburgh club gave notice to all its players that it is not going to tolerate any free-and-easy habits.

Part of a ballplayer's duty is to keep himself in such condition that he may be able to give his best services to the club at all times, and Morrison was "outlawed" not only as a punishment for his offense and insubordination in refusing to report, but as a step to maintain discipline and a warning to the remainder of the club.

Happily the members of the Pittsburgh club who are apt to look too lightly upon their duties at times are very few, and the team as a whole is as well-behaved as any in either big league, but at the same time the Morrison example will not be without a beneficial effect.

It is a public notice that the management is determined to have condition and discipline at any cost, and will serve as a constant reminder to any who might become inclined to forget.

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Sizes for Every Build
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Overcoats and suits for men hard to fit and men who may be easily fitted with usual sizes—such a variety is most unusual at this figure. And only the quantity Kaufmann purchasing makes such values possible!
PLUS-SIX Tuxedo Suits (coat and trousers)—these a feature of the Plus-Six display, and splendid values at 21.50
Here is a separate store for men—distinctive from the Main Store in its offerings, in its location—yet retaining the same standards of dollar-for-dollar quality. KAUFMANN'S ANNEX specializes in men's clothing and furnishings at low prices.
Its location is most convenient from almost any shopper's viewpoint—easy of access from business and shopping districts, handy to loading or unloading street car zones. And, since it is practically opposite the Main Store, it is most convenient to men accustomed to shopping there.
The merchandise offered measures well up to the standards of Kaufmann's—only those makers who meet our requisites of quality are privileged to supply KAUFMANN'S ANNEX. The result is—serviceable, durable clothing and accessories for men—at prices they want to pay.

Wilkinsburg and Westinghouse Battle to Draw

How Rain and Mud Stopped Both Westinghouse and Wilkinsburg

LITTLE RED SULLIVAN, Westinghouse High quarterback, returned most of the Holy City punts for fair gains, but in the picture above he was snapped as he was nailed in his tracks by the Wilkinsburg linemen.

M'DOWELL, WILKINSBURG'S plunging fullback, is shown as he was being stopped when he tried the center of the line late in the game. The big boy found the Westinghouse defense powerful all afternoon.

DAMON RUNYON SAYS

NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—Returning from Boston, Mass., and Yale's 14-to-0 victory over fair Harvard, I came upon an infuriated citizen.

DAMON RUNYON

He sat in a smoking compartment twiddling a Fatima. He wore a blue feather in his hat band. The feather bristled with indignation. He was a man of maybe 5 feet 8½ inches and hefting possibly 149¼ pounds, and he wore square-toed shoes and woolen sox.

I recall, too, that he had a small mustache of about the vintage of 1925, and this mustache protruded truculently from beneath a sensitive acquiline nose. I figured him a Yale man, partly because of the blue feather in his hat band, and partly because of a general boola boola atmosphere surrounding him.

"GREAT game," I said, pleasantly.

"Hum!" he replied, with rather more violence than observation warranted. I decided the man must know something about football and resented my crack because he knew it hadn't been a great game.

"My friend," I said, "there seems to be something eating you. Whassa matter, anyway?"

"Lookit them hands!" said the man, extending his dukes, palms upwards, and exposing thereon large raw spots. I knew by his use of the word "them" that he was indeed a Yale man, and I judged from the condition of his hands that he had somehow suffered.

"You've been hoeing potatoes," I suggested. "That's hard work."

"No, sir," he replied, in a fury. "I'm a victim of the low cunning of Harvard. Maybe I better tell you about it. It may relieve my feelings.

"YOU see in me one of the greatest goal post pullers ever turned out by Yale," he proceeded, calming his choler with an effort. I have also displayed remarkable form in lugging these dismantled posts about the football premises at the head of the snake dances of the student body.

"However," he continued, "I do not claim any superior powers as a snake dancer. I leave such diversion to the more frivolous minded. I am pre-eminently a goal post puller, and never until today did I encounter a goal post that gave me any more trouble than a child's first tooth does a good dentist. But today you may have noticed that the efforts of myself and my co-laborers from Yale in pulling up Harvard's goal posts seemed somewhat stilted."

"Well, yes," I said, "I believe I do recall that there seemed a lack of dash and verve to the goal post pulling."

"IT WAS due entirely to a most despicable trick on Harvard's part," said the crack post puller of Yale, angry red spots mottling his countenance again. "They sought to make small of us. Do you know what they did to those posts?"

"No," I admitted. "What did they do?"

"They were steel posts," said the man, "and, moreover, they were set in concrete bases. As you know this is a radical and underhand departure from the good old custom of having the posts made of pine, or hickory, or maybe elm, planted in the ground as lightly and as tenderly as a rose bush.

"It was against posts of this nature that I hung up my famous speed record of four minutes flat against Harvard years ago," he mused. "I rather expected to beat that record today to quiet rumors that I had gone back as a goal post puller.

"Well, sir, when I rushed out on the field all aglow over the Yale victory, and grabbed holt of a goal post, I thought I had seized upon a pillar of the Woolworth Building. The shock threw me for a loss.

"I THOUGHT at first I had missed the tackle, but when I got up and again threw myself upon the goal posts I realized the nature of the scurvy trick played by Harvard."

"My faithful associates in goal post pulling, who included some of the most seasoned goal post pullers in Yale history, rallied with me around the steel posts, and we pulled and hauled to no avail, while the Harvard men sat back and laughed demoniacally.

"We couldn't even bend those posts. The cross-bars were wooden, in accordance with the rules, and these we quickly broke up and placed in our vest pockets in fragments for use as toothpicks, but the steel posts wouldn't yield.

"IT WAS a terrible situation. The snake dancers awaited the post pulling, and murmurs of derisive nature arose among them, some thoughtless students openly reflecting on us as goal post pullers, and muttering that they should have young blood for the job.

"I pulled until the skin came off the palms of my hands, as you can see, and I suffered great physical pain and mortification and chagrin. Fortunately, one of our veteran crew had brought a package of seidlitz powders in his pocket as a precaution against the headache that would have been incident to an unexpected Harvard victory, and we jarred the posts loose from their concrete bases by touching these powders off under 'em.

"You notice I limp a trifle?" he said, getting up and pacing the compartment, haltingly. "Well, it developed that it took 40 men to carry each goal post. A man stumbled and we dropped the post. Thirty-two good Yale men suffered sprained toes. It was terrible.

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TEAMS BATTLE WITHOUT SCORE ON MUDDY GRID

Silver Lakers Fail to Advance in Quest for W. P. I. A. L. Titular Rating.

Sullivan, Diminutive Quarterback, Star of Game, Leading Attack With Fine Dashes.

By JESS CARVER

WESTINGHOUSE HIGH, seeking advanced rating as a W. P. I. A. L. championship contender, found adverse weather conditions and a stubborn Wilkinsburg High team too tough a combination to be successfully bucked and was held to a scoreless tie before a crowd estimated at 5,000 at Graham Field, Wilkinsburg, Saturday afternoon.

Graham Field was a slithery, slippery, treacherous quagmire, and prohibited even a thought of open or daring football. The teams used little but straight football, line bucks and occasional sorties around the ends. Five passes in the entire game, all Wilkinsburg fired, constituted the day's deviations from the safe and sane policy.

Westinghouse seemed to suffer most from the mud and water. Its running attack, led by Red Sullivan, looked to be slightly more powerful than that of Wilkinsburg. The defense of the Holy City team, while far from impregnable, was powerful enough to effectively check the drives of the Burton outfit when it threatened to score.

In fact, Wilkinsburg, with a heady punting game, outplayed Westinghouse in the second half, and kept the city champions on the defensive within the 20-yard line for the greater part of the play in the third and fourth quarters. Except for occasional brilliant dashes off the tackles by little Sullivan, who is not a Lithuanian, and his fine handling of well-placed Holy City punts, Westinghouse found it impossible to make much headway through the Red and Blue line.

STAR BACK OUT

Westinghouse was also handicapped in having to play the greater part of the game without the services of Ormiston, a really good fullback, who, despite his height, hits the line low, a la Andy Gustafson. Ormiston did not get into the ball game until late in the final period, and he came in cold and unable to get going. He did smash the center of the Wilkinsburg line for a gain or two, but did nothing spectacular.

Sullivan is the best-looking high school back these eyes have viewed for a long time. He runs hard and has a fair change of pace, is a heady lad, picks his holes and cuts in nicely. On a dry field, I think he would have run the legs off the Wilkinsburg ends.

Wilkinsburg kicked off to start the game, Coach Carroll having his booter send a short one to the side of the field, hoping to catch Westinghouse asleep and possibly recover a fumble right off the bat, which would have certainly caused Mr. Burton of the Westinghouse Burtons an uneasy moment or two. Maybe three.

The Silver Lakers were on the alert, however, and gained more ground when Riley picked up the boot than they would have had the ball been kicked further and returned.

FIRST PERIOD EVEN

Play in the first period was as even as football play can be. Both elevens were held ford owns once or twice and both punted frequently. Each, however, made a first down on straight line plays.

In the second quarter, after they had continued the even struggle for eight of the dozen minutes, Westinghouse recovered a bad pass from the Wilkinsburg center and took possession of the ball on the 14-yard line. Sullivan and Brown plunged through for a first and ten on the six-yard stripe, but the half ended before they could score.

Wilkinsburg put Westinghouse on the defense at the start of the third period and kept them there all of the second half. A couple well-placed Wilkinsburg punts and an equal number of poor Westinghouse boots drove the Silver Lakers backward, until they were fighting with their backs to the wall, on their own 10-yard line. Sullivan gave up trying to gain by punting, and began running the ball, with more or less success.

Wilkinsburg recovered a fumble on the 22-yard line and it looked for a time as though they might punch over a score, but they tried to gain through the air and eventually lost the ball on downs, after completing the first of five passes attempted.

Westinghouse was going pretty well as the game ended and had managed to work the ball to midfield. The lineup:

Wilkinsburg.		Westinghouse.
[illegible]	L.E.	Mayberry
McKinney	L.T.	[illegible]
[illegible]	L.G.	[illegible]
[illegible]	C.	[illegible]
[illegible]	R.G.	[illegible]
[illegible]	R.T.	Riley
[illegible]	R.E.	Johnson
[illegible]	Q.	[illegible]
Graham	L.H.	Sullivan
[illegible]	R.H.	Brown
McDowell	F.	[illegible]

Substitutions—Westinghouse, [illegible] for [illegible]. Time of periods—Twelve minutes. Referee—[illegible]. Umpire—[illegible]. Head linesman—[illegible].

Army-Navy Detail

NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—The detailed account of the Army-Navy game played here today follows:

FIRST PERIOD

Capt. Hannegan, of the Navy, won the toss and elected to defend the east goal. Werner's kick-off was to Murrell on the 15-yard line and he crashed back to the 34-yard line. Cagle got two yards at right tackle, but Wilson was stopped at left end. After Cagle failed, Murrell punted to Ransford, who was dropped on his 33-yard line.

Ransford was smeared by the left side of the Army line. Lloyd got two yards on a wide end sweep and then Ransford got off a beautiful quick kick that rolled 60 yards to Army's four-yard line. Murrell punted from behind his goal to Army's 45-yard line, where Lloyd picked up the ball and dashed back 12 yards.

Ransford got 6 yards through Perry. Ransford got 12 yards in two plunges and Clifton sped outside of Perry for 7 more. Ransford got a first down through Perry on Army's 19-yard line. Clifton smacked center for 8 yards. He made it a first down on the next play on Army's 7-yard line. On the next play Navy was penalized 15 yards for holding.

Ransford got 2 yards at right tackle and then gained a yard on a criss-cross play. On a fake reverse Lloyd failed at left end. Hall was injured on fourth down, with 15 yards to go. Hannegan hit center for six yards and Army took the ball on downs on its own 10-yard line.

Murrell was stopped and Cagle got only 2 yards outside left tackle. On the next play Navy was penalized 5 yards for offside.

Neither could gain and another exchange of kicks was made with little to choose between the boots. Navy kicked again, but the Middies were offside and had to do it over. The second effort by Lloyd was not so good, the ball going out of bounds on Army's 27-yard line. Army failed to dent the Navy defense and Murrell kicked to midfield, where Ransford fumbled as he was tackled. A swarm of Cadet players covered the ball on Navy's 48-yard line as the period ended. Score: Army, 0; Navy, 0.

SECOND PERIOD

Cagle passed to Murrell for a gain of 25 yards on the third play of the second period, placing the ball on Navy's 22-yard line. Two line plays were unproductive and on the third Cagle was blocked before he could get a pass off, and tackled for a loss of 15 yards. Murrell then kicked to Navy's eight-yard line. Lloyd returned the kick and Cagle ran it back to Navy's 35-yard line.

Wilson got five yards off tackle, but on the next play a poor pass stopped him without gain. Navy failed by inches to catch Cagle's pass and another incompleted pass gave the ball to Navy on its own 30-yard line. Clifton at once rushed through center for 12 yards and a first down. Lloyd added four. Navy got a "break" when a pass, Lloyd to Ransford, was completed by way of a partial block by an Army player. It placed the ball on Army's 44-yard line. Navy's running game was stopped, however, and Lloyd kicked to Cagle inside Army's 10-yard line.

Navy scored a safety when Murrell's kick against his own goal line was blocked and bounced out of bounds in the end zone. The play was automatically a safety and gave the Navy two points. Navy put the ball in play on a free kick and Ransford ran it to the Army's 43-yard line.

Navy completed a pass after Lloyd seemed to have been smothered trying to get a pass off. From a mass of players the big back tossed the ball to Ransford on the 27-yard line. Another first down was rushed on the 14-yard line, Lloyd making the vital drive. Clifton plunged to the five-yard line, as the Cadets yelled, "fight, fight, fight," to the Soldiers on the field. Another buck by Clifton made first down and left the ball three yards from a touchdown. Clifton twice carried the ball, fighting his way forward a yard each time as the Cadets swarmed over him. Lloyd was stopped with a foot's progress. Clifton was stopped in his tracks on fourth down as the Soldiers yelled and the sailors groaned. Army took the ball and Murrell carefully punted to midfield for the first play. The period ended shortly afterward.

Score: Navy 2, Army 0.

THIRD PERIOD

Army got a good start in the second half when Cagle ran the kickoff back 20 yards to Army's 35-yard line. Murrell made it first down in two plays and Wilson added five. Army drew an offside penalty and then bucked the ball out of bounds. Cagle was tackled before he could pass and Murrell kicked to Ransford on Navy's 11-yard line.

Wilson took Lloyd's punt and ran 18 yards to Navy's 28-yard line. The Army captain bucked to the 18-yard line and a first down. Wilson bucked out of bounds and when the ball was brought in Wilson, carrying the ball for the fourth consecutive time, added seven yards. Wilson then slipped off tackle and dragged a flock of tacklers to within a yard of the goal line. It was first down and goal to go. Wilson went over for the touchdown through center and Cagle kicked the goal, making the score: Army 7, Navy 2.

Navy, after two line slashes and a feeble incompleted forward pass, kicked to Cagle, who fumbled on his 25-yard line. A Navy player covered the ball temporarily, but could not hold it and Nave fell on it and kept it for the Army. The Navy forwards had something left and stopped the Army drive. Murrell kicked to Ransford on Navy's 38-yard line.

Cagle intercepted a pass on Navy's 40-yard line and ran 36 yards to the four-yard line. Wilson needed only two plays to make the touchdown this time.

Cagle again kicked the goal, making the score: Army 14; Navy 2.

Navy got a first down on its 45-yard line when Lloyd caught a short pass from Ransford. Hannegan and Ransford made another on Army's 45-yard line. Clifton failed to gain and on the next play Sprague crashed through to throw him for an 8-yard loss. Lloyd did not get to the line of scrimmage and lost six yards. Ransford kicked to Wilson, who ran to his 20-yard line.

Cagle at once clipped off 15 yards around his right end as the period ended. Score: Army 14; Navy 2.

FOURTH PERIOD

In a variation of the Pennsylvania hidden ball trick, Murrell caught the Navy flatfooted and ran 24 yards to Navy's 39-yard line. A long pass was grounded. Wilson ripped off 11 yards, but Army was penalized 15 yards for holding. Lloyd intercepted one of Cagle's long passes on his 32-yard line and ran 10 yards before being forced out of bounds.

Wilson got the ball back for the Army by intercepting Lloyd's pass on Navy's 44-yard line. Cagle passed to Murrell, the ball being downed on Navy's 35-yard line. Wilson made it first down on the 31-yard line.

Two five-yard penalties drove Army back to the 41-yard line, but the Cadets got the lost yardage back with a pass to Wilson. Murrell then kicked out of bounds one yard from the Navy goal line. Lloyd kicked from behind the goal line to Wilson, who ran to Navy's 42-yard line.

Murrell plunged to the 36-yard line. Murrell again fooled the Navy by hiding the ball and going to within inches of a first down. The next slash gave first down on the 29-yard line. A bad pass cost the Army five yards. Cagle took the ball on a double pass, but gained only three yards. Wilson failed. Cagle lost six yards and Navy took the ball. Lloyd passed to Coffman on Army's 45-yard line. The next two passes grounded and Lloyd kicked outside on the Army's four-yard line. Murrell kicked back to Navy's 45.

Navy got a first down by an Army offside penalty and Clifton ran to Army's 39-yard line. Two passes failed after a smash yielded five yards. From near midfield Lloyd tossed a forward pass to Sloane, who caught it as he slid across the goal line for the touchdown. Capt. Hannegan kicked the goal and the score was Army 14, Navy 9.

Army elected to receive and Wilson ran the ball back 35 yards to midfield. Hutchinson, substitute for Cagle, made 14 yards, but Army was penalized 15 for holding. Hutchinson got all but one yard of it back. Lloyd took Hutchinson's punt and ran it 23 yards to the Navy 32-yard line as the game ended. Final score, Army 14, Navy 9.

At the Tracks

Continued From Page 3, This Part.

[illegible], 107, Pendergrass 7.20 4.00
Coeur De Lion, 105, Myer 5.40
Time, 1:45 4-5. Resourceful, Dr. Clark, First Friend, Jack Fairman and Battlefield also ran.

Sixth race, 6 furlongs—
[illegible], 108, Schultz 8.20 4.00 2.60
Betty O'Neil, 108, Horning 5.80 4.40
[illegible], 111, A. Bollor 6.00
Time, 1:02 3-5. Blue Rose, Polaika, Dolly Dixon, O'Leary, American Maid, [illegible], Minnesota, Wildone, Under Wraps and Flying Shot also ran. [illegible] scratched.

Seventh race, 5½ furlongs—
*Miss Lesser, 112, [illegible] 5.00 3.40 2.40
*Don K., 112, Lindseth 3.80 2.40
Red Dragon, 105, R. Jones 6.00
Time, 1:08 1-5. Abophus, Marie K., Downtown, Lillian L., In the Eye and Eagone also ran. *Team entry.

Eighth race, 6 furlongs—
[illegible], Pendergrass 20.40 11.00 10.00
Dossier, [illegible] 10.20 3.00
My Daddy, [illegible] Russell 7.80
Time [illegible]. [illegible] of Ages, Para Dee, Duley Lee, Kilan [illegible], Frankaway, Jack Shorter, Robertson, [illegible] Jr., Starts Limited, Dr. Heffernan, [illegible] ran.

ARMY

Continued From Page 1, This Part.

Christy Cagle, another of those ruthless Hudson dusters.

"I guess maybe we're sinkin!" commented the captain of the Navy skiff. "Such lovely weather, too."

Well, the final score was 14 to 9 in favor of the Army in that Army-Navy game, which is what this tale is all about, despite the impression that the foregoing paragraphs might lend that we were out on a regatta up there at the P. G. today.

MIDDIES ARE OBSTINATE

It was about as expected, except that the Navy was as obstinate in the first half as its aged old billy goat, which dug furrows in the grass with its forefeet trying to pull away from its keepers during the game.

The Annapolis young men stood up against the onslaught of the Army for the first half hour in a manner that brought goose pimples of apprehension out on the gray clad, and somewhat pop-eyed young whoopers for your Uncle Samuel's war college up the river. The Navy grabbed two points for itself on a safety in the first half and the Army not only couldn't score, but got jolly well shoved around in the interim.

But in the second half there were two distinct "ker-chugs" in rapid succession, the first being Wilson, and the second Cagle, and then another very loud "ker-chug," which was Cagle and Wilson in conjunction, and thereafter, until late in the evening the Navy didn't do so well.

"I wonder what's been detaining those boys," commented a grizzled Army officer, with a sigh of relief, as Cagle and Wilson broke out with two touchdowns. A lot o' others were wondering the same thing. Perhaps Biff Jones, the Army coach, was holding them in restraint so as not to unduly alarm the Sailors early in the game.

Wilson, the Army captain, playing his last game, hadn't done a thing up to the moment he started doing a lot of things, though Cagle had been all over the game like a rash from the start.

Out of the gathering dusk of the autumn afternoon, "Whitey" Lloyd of the Navy began lashing long forward passes, and he finally sent Sloane sprawling over the Army goal line with one that lifted the Navy hopes very high indeed for a spell. It was a most spectacular play, one of the kind that really ought to win a game to send a man home babbling to himself.

CADETS GIVEN GOOD SCARE

But in the end the Army swooped down on the Navy goal posts like a gray cloud, and tore the white stanchions from the turf, and bore them about the field while the blue-clad young men from Annapolis looked on more in sorrow than in anger. At least they had thrown a good scare into the Soldiers, and had made what the football experts call one of the best teams on the Atlantic seaboard look very small in the first half of the game.

The way that Navy line stood up under the attack of the heavy cavalry of the Army astounded the onlookers. Time and again Cagle, Wilson and Murrell swung at it in wild charges, only to be thrown back upon their own redoubts. Time and again the Navy swept the Army ends in disconcerting dashes.

Mr. Biff Jones, the Army coach, probably said a lot of things to the Soldiers in the dressing room between halves. They say football coaches are that way when things are not going to suit them. Anyway, the Army came out for the second half with a whoop, and a thunderous drive headed by the great Cagle and Wilson, that could not be resisted. The Navy line that had stood so valiantly throughout the first half suddenly wilted and Cagle and Wilson went streaming through.

It was a great game. The Navy stand made it a great game. The Army was 2 to 1 favorite in the betting, but at the end of the first half almost any Army bettor would have been willing to call it a draw. Whitey Lloyd, Clifton and Ransford behind that taut Navy line had raised what we call the dickens with the stout fellows from West Point. I here quote you some of the statistics of the game for the benefit of those who like their football reduced to figures.

First downs—Navy, 12; Army, 11.
Total passes—Navy, 18; Army, 11.
Passes completed—Navy, 5; Army, 4.
Passes intercepted—Army, 2; Navy, 1.
Average distance gained on kicks—Navy, 39; Army, 38.
Distance gained running back kicks—Navy, 59 yards; Army, 106 yards.
Fumbles—Army, 1; Navy, 1.
Penalties—Navy, 25 yards; Army, 50 yards.

Trojan-Irish Detail

CHICAGO, Nov. 26.—The play-by-play account of the Notre Dame-Southern California game at Soldier Field here today follows:

FIRST PERIOD.

Capt. Drury of Southern California won the toss and Notre Dame elected to receive the kickoff. Elder took it back to the 30-yard line. He grabbed three yards around right end before Saunders upset him. Elder punted out of bounds on Notre Dame's 40-yard line. Drury ripped off right tackle for five yards and then added two more. Drury then shot around right end for a 25-yard run, going to the Notre Dame 10-yard line. Edelson hit center for three yards.

Notre Dame took time out to think this sudden thrust over. The ball was resting three yards from their goal. Drury cracked left tackle for a yard and bumped into center, losing a yard, with Walsh stopping him. Drury then tossed a pass to Saunders, who grabbed the oval as he stepped across the line, for Southern California's first touchdown. Drury's kick for the added point was blocked.

After California scored, Notre Dame rushed its first-string backs into the fray. Flanagan replaced Elder at left halfback. Dahman replaced Chevigny at right and Riley went in for Brady at quarter.

Flanagan took the kick off and returned it to the 25-yard line. Flanagan on three smashes gained nine yards. Then Dahman punted low and out of bounds on the 35-yard line, but California was penalized 15 yards for roughness, giving Notre Dame first down on the 50-yard line. Flanagan cut through left tackle for six yards. Collins added three through the same spot. Dahman punted 40 yards with Capt. Smith of Notre Dame downing the ball on California's first-yard line. Flanagan threw Drury for a two-yard loss.

With the ball on California's five yard line, Hibbs kicked from behind his own goal line to Riley on the 41-yard line. Flanagan in two thrusts made first down on California's 30-yard line. He ploughed through center again for seven yards. Collins hurtled through center for another first down on California's 23-yard line. After one pass failed, Riley tossed a 23-yard pass to Dahman who caught the ball back of California's goal. Dahman kicked goal, making the score Notre Dame 7, California 6.

Edelson took the kickoff on the 27-yard line and ran it back to the 35-yard line. After Saunders gained four yards, Drury broke around right end for 17 yards and first down on Notre Dame's 44-yard line. Drury was spilled by Collins for a three yard loss. Lloyd Thomas added a yard. Hibbs punted high to Notre Dame's nine-yard line. Collins and Flanagan grabbed eight yards on three smashes. Dahman punted 50 yards to Drury who was upset on the Trojans' 40-yard line. Glynne replaced Collins at fullback for Notre Dame. Failing to gain, Hibbs punted, the ball being downed by Tappaan on Notre Dame's 34-yard line.

After Wynne and Thomas made two yards, Flanagan ripped around left end for 14 yards as the first period ended with the score Notre Dame 7, Southern California 6.

SECOND QUARTER

When the second period started the sun was attempting to peep through the clouds. After failing to gain, Dahman punted 45 yards, the ball rolling out of bounds on the Trojans' 17-yard line. Drury fumbled a low pass, losing 3 yards. Another bad pass lost 2 more yards. Hibbs punted from his 2-yard line to Riley, who was chased out of bounds on Notre Dame's 47-yard line. Flanagan cracked center for 7 yards.

The Trojans stopped Notre Dame and Dahman punted 55 yards, the ball bouncing back to the Trojan's 6-yard line. Colerick replaced Voedisch at left end for Notre Dame. Thomas and Edelson made it first down on California's 24-yard line. Drury circled right end and cut back for yards.

Drury got 4 yards on two thrusts. Then Hibbs punted to Riley, who signalled for a fair catch on Notre Dame's 22-yard line. After Wynne and Flanagan grabbed 3 yards Notre Dame was penalized 5 yards for offside. Dahman punted 50 yards, Frederick of Notre Dame downing the ball on the Trojans' 47-yard line. Moses replaced Edelson at fullback for Southern California. Drury lost 2 yards trying to circle left end, Dahman bringing him down. Drury was stopped at right guard. Moses ploughed center for 4 yards. Drury punted 50 yards to Riley, who caught the ball on his own goal line, but managed to escape, going out of bounds on the Notre Dame 5-yard line.

Dahman punted, the ball bounding back to Notre Dame's 24-yard line. Drury ducked around right end for four yards, before Flanagan stopped him. Moses added four more through center, to Notre Dame's 17-yard line. Moynihan replaced Frederick at center for Notre Dame and Law went in for Leppig at right guard. A pass, Drury to Moses, was good for first down on Notre Dame's seven-yard line. Thomas attempted to pass to McCaslin over the goal line, but it was incomplete and the ball went to Notre Dame on the Irish 20-yard line. Hoff replaced Scheving at right tackle for the Trojans. Riley and Flanagan made three yards and Dahman punted, Walsh downing the ball on Southern California's 45-yard line. Drury hit right tackle for four yards as the second period ended with the score Notre Dame 7, Southern California 6.

THIRD PERIOD

To start the third period Drury kicked off to Dahman, who brought it back to Notre Dame's 22-yard line. Riley and Wynne made five yards through center, but Flanagan was checked. Dahman punted to Drury, who returned it ten yards to the Trojans' 46-yard line. After Moses was stopped in two attempts, Drury grabbed two yards around right end. Drury punted to Riley, who was upset on Notre Dame's 18-yard line.

Wynne and Flanagan made seven yards, then Wynne made it first down on Notre Dame's 32-yard line. Flanagan ripped around right end for five yards before he was stopped by Moses. Notre Dame failed in two smashes and Dahman punted to Drury, who brought it back five yards to the Trojans' 30-yard line. After Drury made three yards around right end, Notre Dame was penalized five yards for offside. Moses punched through center for first down on the Trojans' 42-yard line. Drury gained two yards around left end, then cut through right tackle for five more. Moses was stopped and Drury punted 55 yards out of bounds on Notre Dame's five-yard line.

Dahman returned the punt to Drury, who ran it back 12 yards to Notre Dame's 24-yard line. Colerick went back in at left end for Notre Dame. Moses banged center for one yard. Drury started around left end but slipped and lost one yard. Drury tossed a long pass behind the goal line. Riley, Notre Dame quarterback, appeared to have intercepted it, then fumbled it to avoid a safety. The ball was given to Notre Dame on its 20-yard line and the crowd booed the decision. After Wynne grabbed five yards, Flanagan dashed around right end for one yard before he was chased out of bounds on the 27-yard line.

Dahman punted 50 yards to Drury who was chased out of bounds on the Trojan's 44-yard line. Saunders made three yards off right tackle. Wynne tackled Drury after a yard gain. Moses burst through center for six yards. Drury punted 50 yards, the ball rolling over the Notre Dame goal. Notre Dame put the ball in play on its 20-yard line. Wynne made four yards just before the third period ended, with the ball on Notre Dame's 24-yard line and the score Notre Dame 7; Southern California 6.

FOURTH PERIOD

Flanagan grabbed six yards through guard to start the fourth period. Wynne made it first down on Notre Dame's 30-yard line. Flanagan ducked around right end for five. Dahman shot off left tackle for two yards. On a fake pass Flanagan cut through center for 15 yards, going to the Trojans' 44-yard line before he was stopped by Drury. Riley banged center for three yards. Dahman lost a yard trying to emulate Flanagan's feat. A lateral pass, Riley to Flanagan, made it first down on the Trojans' 35-yard line. Flanagan, on the run, attempted to pass to Diley but it was incomplete.

Flanagan passed to Colerick for two yards, with Moses downing Colerick. Dahman punted out of bounds on Southern California's three-yard line. The kick was beautifully placed. Moses hit center for three yards. Drury made 10 around right end, for first down on the 14-yard line. Moses gained a yard and Drury added two. Hibbs punted out of bounds on Notre Dame's 48-yard line. Law went in at right guard for Notre Dame, replacing Leppig. Flanagan shot around right end and cut back, getting 11 yards before he was upset on the Trojans' 40-yard line. Flanagan shot through center for a gain of nine yards, but fumbled and Drury recovered the ball on Southern California's 25-yard line.

Hoff replaced Scheving at right tackle for the Trojans. Elliott replaced Moses at fullback for U. S. C., and Galloway replaced Anthony at left guard. Elliott's pass was grounded. Drury whirled through left tackle for two yards. Elliott punted, the ball rolling to Notre Dame's six-yard line, where Riley grabbed it and was thrown back to his five-yard line. Flanagan split left tackle for five yards and picked up a yard around right end. Dahman punted to Saunders, who fumbled, but recovered and returned it 10 yards before he was downed on the Trojans' 36-yard line. Elliott passed to Drury, but the slippery ball bounced out of his hands. Elliott's next pass was batted down, and the Trojans drew a five-yard penalty for the second incompleted pass. Elliott punted out of bounds on U. S. C.'s 46-yard line.

Elder replaced Flanagan at right half for Notre Dame. Elder shot around right end but lost two yards. Dahman punted over the U. S. C. goal, the Trojans putting it in play on their 20-yard line. Kemp replaced Elliott at quarter. Krieger replaced McCaslin at left end and Schaub went in for Heiser at right guard for U. S. C. Kemp's attempted pass was wild. Krieger grabbed Kemp's next shot for a gain of five yards. Dahman intercepted Kemp's next toss on U. S. C.'s 30-yard line. Riley hit center for a yard. Dahman leaped over center for seven yards, with two minutes left to play. Elder shot through right tackle for first down on the Trojan 20-yard line. Chevigney replaced Dahman in Notre Dame's back field. Wynne ripped center for four yards. Riley was stopped without gain and the pistol stopped the fray.

Final score, Notre Dame 7, Southern California 6.

COLORADO AGGIES WIN

COLORADO SPRINGS, Col., Nov. 26.—(AP.)—Colorado Agricultural College won the football championship of the Rocky Mountain conference by defeating Colorado College, 20 to 7, here today.

Do Your Gums Bleed? BE CAREFUL—

this is a dangerous condition—perhaps Pyorrhea—or trench mouth—it might mean loss of teeth and health.

GERM-ORAL often stops bleeding gums in two days' time. Kills bacterial infection in the mouth and is the most effective preparation known in eliminating Pyorrhea. Start protecting your health today. Costs but a few cents.

Germ-Oral For Diseased Gums

At May's and All Druggists.

RITOLA

Continued From Page 1, This Part.

Dorchester (Mass.) Club, 115, and Central Y. M. C. A., New York, 157.

Until today the reign of the Finns had been unbroken since it began in 1922. Ritola has won every year since then excepting 1924, when he did not run. This was the first triumph since 1919 for the Millrose A. A.

CONTESTANTS PROTESTED

Protests were filed after the race against several runners on technical grounds and will be ruled on later.

The leading finishers:

Pos.	Name and Club.	Time.
1.	Willie Ritola, Finnish-American	29:27 1-5
2.	Frank Titterton, Millrose A. A.	30:09
3.	John D. Bell, Millrose A. A.	30:20
4.	Verne Booth, Millrose A. A.	30:24
5.	Benjamin [illegible], Meadowbrook Club	30:29
6.	John Romig, Meadowbrook Club	30:33
7.	F. T. Osgood, New York A. C.	30:41
8.	Ilmar Prim, Finnish-American A. C.	30:47
9.	Karl Koski, Finnish-American A. C.	30:54
10.	Eugene Venzke, Shanahan C. C.	30:56
11.	James Henigan, Dorchester Club	31:02
12.	William Myers, Shanahan C. C.	31:09

Valley Tigers Capture Title

The Valley Tigers of Lawrenceville played its way into the Junior lightweight gridiron title Saturday at the Quarry grounds, East Pittsburgh, when Persetic recovered a blocked kick in the second period and fell on the ball for the only score of the game, the Strip team defeating the Chalfont Tigers by a 6 to 0 score.

The heavy field hurt the game, the players being unable to get a foothold. Greene, however, kept the Tigers from the Valley goal on the defensive by outpunting Rudy.

In the final minutes of play the Chalfont team started an aerial attack that landed the ball on the Tigers' 30-yard line, but the Strip team stiffened and held. The lineup:

Game played at Quarry Field, November 26, 1927.

Val. Tigers—6.		Chalfont Tig.—0.
Cannon	L.E.	[illegible]
[illegible]	L.T.	Carey
Persetic	L.G.	Staley
Lucas	C.	[illegible]
McWilliams	R.G.	George
Brown	R.T.	Jones
[illegible]	R.E.	[illegible]
[illegible]	Q.	[illegible]
[illegible]	L.H.	[illegible]
[illegible]	R.H.	Rhodes
Greene	F.	Rudy

Score by periods:
Valley ..... 0 6 0 0—6

Time of quarters—10, 12, 12 and 10 minutes. Referee—[illegible], Duquesne. Umpire—[illegible], Union High.

GONZAGA BEATS IDAHO

SPOKANE, Wash., Nov. 26.—(AP.)—Gonzaga University unexpectedly upset the dope and swamped the University of Idaho Vandals, 13 to 6, here today. "Fanny" Hunting, the Gonzaga quarterback, carried over both the Gonzaga touchdowns.

Wash-Jeff Loses Many Grid Veterans for 1928

STOVE LEAGUE CHILLYSAUCE by CHILLY DOYLE

KING FOOTBALL has stepped down from his throne after a short but intensely interesting reign. As usual the Pittsburgh district was one of the brightest spots of his kingdom. Go North, South, East and West and you will not find a team capable of trimming the Panthers, especially when Jock's team is in the stride shown Thanksgiving Day. There is more of a glamour to Yale, Harvard, Princeton and other big teams, but Pitt can take the measure of them all in football for this season, and it is not the fault of the Panther warriors that they are not extolled beyond the enconiumns sung for others. They surely are at the head of the class in football.

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THE passing of Thanksgiving Day sees the baseball folks astir after two months of comparative inactivity. The end of each world series is followed by the snappy presentations of big football spectacles and the baseball man is content to go off-stage to watch the show from the wings. There it stays in a rather obscure way until the big productions of Thanksgiving after which he announced himself to appear in the annual winter review. In less than two weeks the cold-weather meetings will be on and the fans can expect something more than rumors.

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THE minor league fellows will get together in Dallas in advance of the major league conventions which will be held in New York. The less prominent of the baseball men will get their work done in time to mingle with the big-time gents, and many will make the long trip from Dallas to New York. On the other hand, the minor league sessions will attract a host of major league managers and magnates.

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DONIE BUSH figures on attending the sessions in Dallas as does Bill McKechnie. While the smaller circuits are said to have a shortage of youngsters of major league caliber, the crop is promising enough to induce the major pilots to negotiate for sales. The Pirates are in the market deeply for a dependable infielder or two and Donie will not pass up a player of any position who seems to have the stuff.

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THAT the needs of the Buccos do not stop in the infield is becoming a stronger reality as the new year approaches. Indeed, there is room for improvement in the three other departments. Bush will jump at the chance to pick up a lively catcher of ability as the receiving department as a whole is uncertain. The lefthanded wing of the pitching corps is not certain by any means, and Donie also would jump at the chance to grab another high-class righthander, although Kremer, Hill and Miljus appear to be the nucleus of a smart staff. With Cuyler gone the Pirate outfield would be nothing to brag about, outside of the two Waners.

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DESPITE the uproar in the pasture plots, I am inclined to string along with those observers who think that Adam Comorosky is a big-league performer. The boy with the Wagnerian legs had to be a good batsman to swing a .390 cudgel in a Class A circuit. There is not a doubt as to the quality of his speed and his cleverness in getting in front of drives in the outfield. Commy's arm did not impress fans to the same degree as when Cuyler or P. Waner "cuts" a ball, but his "whip" is not weak. The Polish boy was a disappointment at the plate in one sense, but as one of his mates pointed out, the youngster tried to become a Pirate regular at a time that was anything but opportune. Not only were the Buccos fighting for the flag—they were called upon to look at some plain and fancy pitching dished out by Dazzy Vance, Bill Doak, Herb Pruett and others. Doak's spitter completely stopped the Buccos, including Comorosky; Dazzy had one of his best days of the year in the same series while Pruett's stuff to a stranger provides an exasperating test. Start Commy out with the others and he will leave some of the boys behind him.

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THE Buccaneers might be in a bad way in the outfield if Comorosky should prove a bit too green. Barnhart, of course, is available, and Pooch is one of the best hitters on the club, but he does not cover ground like Cuyler or Comorosky. Fred Brickell is doubtful and Herman Layne, still on the reserve list of the club, does not appear to stand any too well in the estimation of the management. All in all, then, the outfield situation is not a source of deep consolation to Bush.

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WITH Barney Dreyfuss and Bush set to attend the major league meetings in New York two weeks hence there is cause to think that the threatened trades involving certain Pittsburgh players will begin to take form. Reports are out to the effect that Cuyler, Smith, Aldridge and Morrison will be disposed of, but the rumors have not been verified, especially as regards Smith and Aldridge.

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OFFERS for Cuyler are apt to be numerous regardless of the various stories printed regarding the crack outfielder. Cuyler does not need to bow to anybody in the majors in all-around skill as an outfielder and while he made a mistake in arguing with Donie Bush as to where he should bat, he is a player for whom training rules are not necessary. Other stars of baseball got away with a lot of fresh stuff, but were always in demand. Running second only to Carey as a baserunner, Cuyler's major league mark is out beyond .330. Couple this kind of an offensive with unsurpassed fielding ability and you have a right smart performer. It will be natural for rival pilots to "play down" the Bucco in an attempt to get him for less than face value. The Pirate directors, however, will be on their guard for this sort of thing.

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IF ALDRIDGE is swapped, Dreyfuss and Bush will demand something big in return. Victor, it was said, heard stern words from his bosses last year that tended to pep up his work. Under certain conditions Vic is almost unbeatable, but there are times when he does not "look so good."

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ALDRIDGE presents a case that has some merit. He is inclined to be muscle-bound and to offset this condition he goes through a certain set of sprouts. For example, he will chase fungoes and field bunts on certain days after he pitches to make his physical being respond. His mates will say for him that he works hard to stay in form, but if he has to pitch when he thinks he is not ready—well, look out for a bad game.

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A SITUATION showing a sidelight on Aldridge developed when the Giants came to town for their last trip of the year. The series was a crucial one for the Pirates, the Giants winning three of the four games. The first day brought a doubleheader with Aldridge and Kremer ready to pitch. Vic had worked ahead of Remy previously and thinking he was to be on Fogarty Knoll in the opener he went through his prescribed course of exercises. About an hour before game time he indulged in a stiff workout of some kind and then prepared to warm up for the battle.

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MEANTIME, Bush decided that the first game was of such vast importance that Kremer should go to the mound. Inasmuch as the Frenchman had been looking like a champion, the managerial decision seemed to be a wise one. Kremer turned in a neat victory. Aldridge, however, asserted his muscles cooled off to such an extent that he was too still to start the second game. He went in and gave a sorry spectacle in being shelled to the showers.

PRESIDENTS TO BE HIT HEAVILY BY GRADUATIONS

WASHINGTON, Pa., Nov. 26.—An inventory of available material remaining from the great Wash-Jeff eleven of the season just closed, indicates apparently that the Presidents may have a somewhat lean year in 1928 unless remarkable development of latent and potential power is accomplished. Graduation of eight regulars at one swoop, with the possibility that one or two others may, through the carrying of additional work, complete the collegiate curriculum next June, leaves Coach Kerr with one of the most difficult problems for next season that ever confronted a Wash-Jeff tutor.

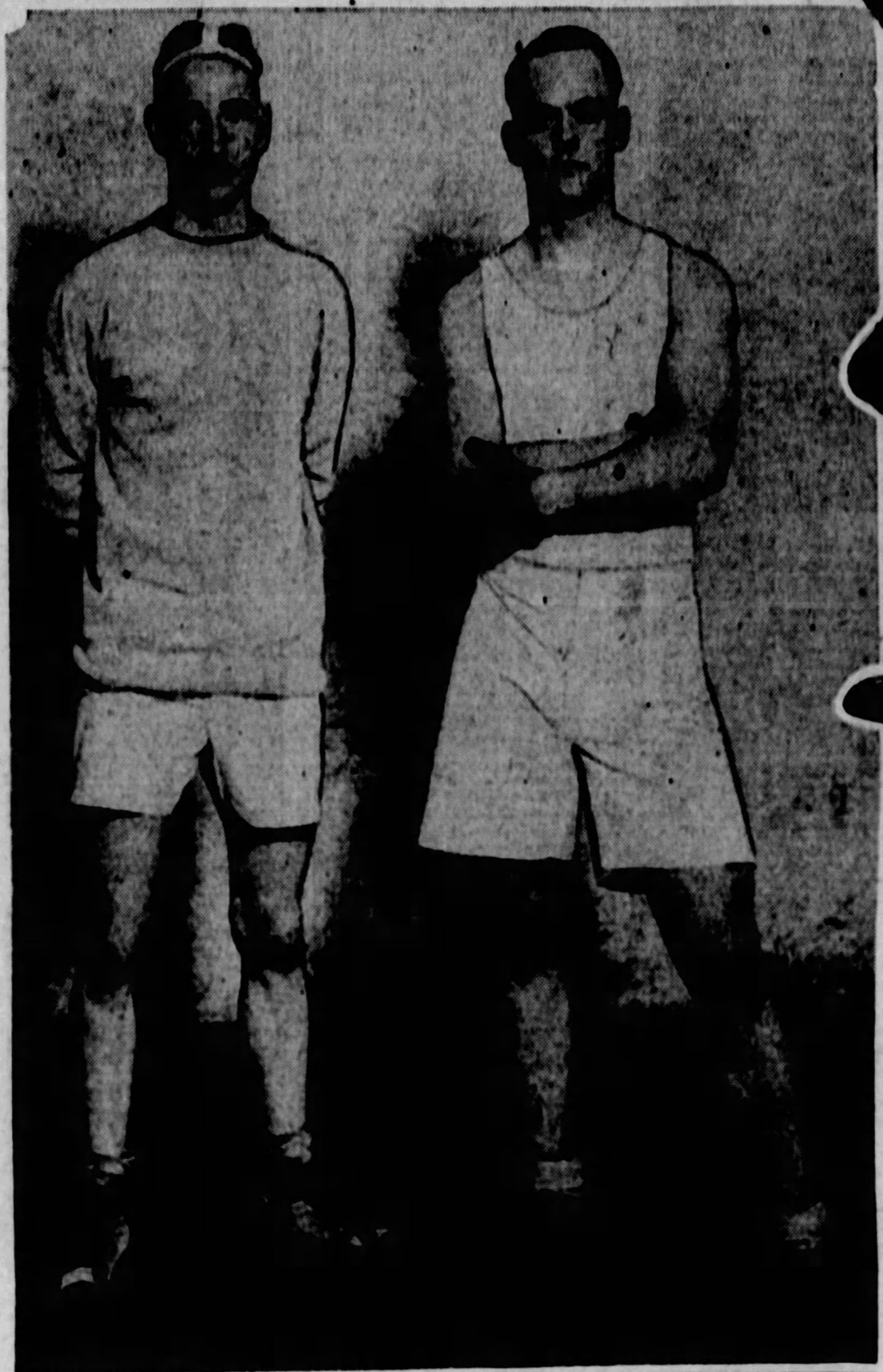
The entire backfield comprising the "Four Patriots" of sterling worth is swept away, while Pauly, Harry Malcolm, Herrold and Gallagher will be missing from the line. One or two men of lesser note are also scheduled to go by graduation. The worst feature of the situation is the lack of oncoming freshman players to plug the holes. W. & J.'s almost criminal negligence in failing to make any effort worth while to develop a first year team, having called for the most emphatic censure on the part of the team's followers.

BACKFIELD HIT

While the loss of veterans in the line ordinarily would be regarded as calamitous, the situation there will not be so bad as in the backfield. The ends with Paulie, Secrist and Robinson, should be properly cared for, while Castilow, Don Malcolm, Schuhardt, Beahm, Starzynski and others, it is believed, can be fitted effectively into the line places. The backfield material is missing, however. Denny May, Gilchrist, Edwards and two or three others remain, but there is hardly a man coming up from the freshman backfield who can be rated as possible varsity material. Two line players of probable varsity caliber are the only offerings that the Vice Presidents have to present Andy Kerr for varsity grooming.

That Freshman Coach Hay Ride was able to do as well as he did with the first year team is regarded as a fine tribute to his ability. The freshmen played but two games—they had but three scheduled, that with Pittsburg being called off by mutual consent. The Vice Presidents defeated West Virginia freshmen and lost to the Carnegie Tech plebes. Just why more games were not arranged is not clear to those interested in Wash-Jeff's fortunes, but the followers of the team are not the least hesitant in declaring their dissatisfication with a policy that has failed to develop material for a varsity that must meet a half dozen of th best elevens of the country next year after the loss of eight veterans. The so-called one-year or freshman rule is regarded as enough of a hardship in a college with an enrollment of but 500 students, when a legitimate effort is put forth to build up freshman athletics. It is almost a calamity, the alumni and students assert, when the freshman effort is given no organized attention.

With no incentive to come out for practice when games were lacking; with little consideration given their comfort and training and forced to take the hard licks that were inevitable in daily contests with the varsity, it is regarded as somewhat remarkable that as many freshmen appeared as candidates and that even one game was won.



CHAMPS RETAIN HONORS—Otto Berg (left), Ohio State champion, and his partner, L. A. Walker, former National Y. M. C. A. champion, who went through the doubles and singles without the loss of a match and easily won the tournament.

Handball Stars

FRANK SMITH—Downtown Y. star, who played a big part in giving his team second place.

Toledo Handball Stars Win Local Invitation Tourney

The Toledo Y. M. C. A., represented by Otto Berg, Ohio State champion, and L. A. Walker, former National Y. M. C. A. champion, carried off high honors in the invitation handball tourney staged under the auspices of the Downtown Y. M. C. A. in its building Saturday afternoon. The Ohioans went through the singles and doubles without the loss of a match. Downtown Y. M. C. A. was second, Pittsburgh Athletic Association third and Young Men's Hebrew Association fourth. The summary:

DOUBLES

Walker and Berg, Toledo, defeated Gladstone and Linton, Y. M. H. A., 21-10; Smith and Ryan, Downtown Y. M. C. A., defeated Clark and Thornton, P. A. A., 21-8; Walker and Berg, Toledo, defeated Clark and Thornton, P. A. A., 21-8; Smith and Ryan, Downtown Y. M. C. A., defeated Gladstone and Linton, Y. M. H. A., 21-16; Clark and Thornton, P. A. A., defeated Gladstone and Linton, Y. M. H. A., 21-17; Berg and Walker, Toledo, defeated Smith and Ryan, Downtown Y. M. C. A., 21-18.

SINGLES

First Round—Walker, Toledo, defeated Clark, P. A. A., 21-10; Ryan, Downtown Y. M. C. A., defeated Harris, Y. M. H. A., 21-7; Smith, Downtown Y. M. C. A., defeated Stevens, P. A. A., 21-15; Berg, Toledo, defeated Winkleman, Y. M. H. A., 21-4.

Second Round—Walker, Toledo, defeated Ryan, Downtown Y. M. C. A., 21-4; Berg, Toledo, defeated Smith, Downtown Y. M. C. A., 21-19.

TECH

(Continued from Page 1, This Part.)

take the ball on the next play for a touchdown. His run was 71 yards, and in making that sprint he was touched by at least eight of the State tacklers, but he was not to be downed.

SCORE IS TIED

Letzeiter successfully made the goal kick, tying the count. Then for the remainder of the opening period the two teams surged up and down and then continued the practice through the second.

Each had its threatening stands to keep the crowd on edge, but in the pinch the points were not forthcoming.

Returning to the game after rest period, Oregon State kicked off. Two plays were attempted in the Pittsburgh territory and then Harpster punted to Maple.

However, the State team could not do much and Twitchell punted. From then on, Carnegie held the oval until a touchdown was made.

A 15-yard penalty aided the visitors in securing their second touchdown shortly after this point. With the ball on the Staters' 30-yard line, Stauffer, Letzeiter and Harpster went to the 20-yard line. Stauffer went four more, but an over-anxious State tackler roughed him after the whistle blew and the pigskin was given to the Easterners on the Oregon four-yard line. Two line smashes made three yards and then Harpster put his team in the lead by a terrific plunge over the goal line for a touchdown. Letzeiter's trusty toe came into action and he made the kick good, making the score: Carnegie, 14; Oregon State, 7.

Thus the score remained for the rest of the third period. The fourth quarter opened with Carnegie in possession of the ball in midfield. Harpster punted to Luby, who raced 15 yards to his own 35-yard line. Maple passed to Whitlock for 12 yards and this was followed by two line plays, one of which almost lost the ball to Carnegie. In his excitement Maple fumbled, but recovered in time to forward pass. Even though it was incomplete it saved his team a 12-yard loss. A lateral pass to Whitlock brought the ball to the Carnegie 35-yard line and 15 yards more were added by a penalty because a Carnegie man roughed Whitlock when he was down.

Luby advanced eight yards in two plays and then added the necessary yardage for another first down. The Techers called time out but the rest apparently did not save them from continued loss, twice State backfield men ran into their interference but managed to gain on each instance, then with only a few yards to go, Whitlock swept around his own right end for the coveted goal line.

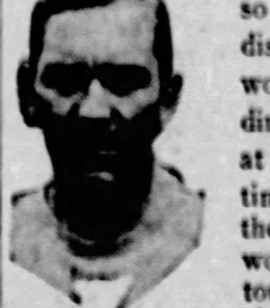
With defeat or a tie game staring him in the face, Whitlock brushed the soil from his number elevens and with a swish right foot sent the pigskin cleanly between the uprights for the point which put the squads on even terms.

Coast Heat Won't Hurt Pitt—Warner

By CARL W. SHATTO.

A COMMON belief that has been so generally accepted as to be regarded as fact was attacked by Glenn S. (Pop) Warner here recently when he said that Eastern invaders enjoyed a great advantage over Western rivals in post-season gridiron games on the coast.

Seated in Jock Sutherland's apartment in the Faculty Club, a few hours after Pitt had plastered a 30-0 defeat on Penn State last Thursday, Warner listened to a dozen or so mutual friends of the two famous coaches discussing the handicap that the Panthers would be under in meeting the Stanford Cardinals in the annual Tournament of Roses game at Pasadena, Cal., on New Year's Day. For a time Pop listened in silence, but when a Panther enthusiast declared that California's heat would sap Pitt of at least two and possibly three touchdowns, he (Warner) decided that it was about time to say a few words in behalf of his Cardinals, and amazed his hearers with the startling declaration that the Eastern team enjoyed the advantage.



Charley Bowser.

PITT HAS EDGE, POP SAYS

Conceding that the Panthers would be handicapped by the heat, Warner added that this difficulty would be more than offset by the psychological advantage that Pitt would enjoy.

"Stanford, California and Southern California," Warner said, "have been meeting eastern teams in post-season games on the coast for so many years that they now are prone to regard them as 'just another game.' The coast teams must play on home soil before home crowds, and therefore are afforded little of the glamour and few of the pre-game thrills conveyed to invading elevens. Eastern gridders, regarding such games as great events, are likely to drill more diligently and they are more easily keyed up after the letdown that is certain to follow the close of the regular campaign.

"My theories were borne out in the Stanford-Alabama game of last season. When these southerners came onto the field they were so keyed up and so full of enthusiasm that they got the jump on my matter-of-fact boys. They didn't have such an exceptionally good team, but what they lacked in ability they more than made up for in spirit."

BOWSER TELLS EXPERIENCE

Of those who opposed Warner in the debate, Charley Bowser, assistant to Sutherland at Pitt, played a leading role. Bowser, as did Warner, spoke from experience, and he spoke decisively.

"Do you know, Pop," said Charley, "that when I centered for Pitt against Stanford out there in 1921 the heat so weakened me that I was hardly able to rise from my hands and knees in the last period? It seemed that I was out of breath throughout that entire quarter, and fast and deep breathing didn't help a bit. When I inhaled, it seemed that I was getting no air and my strength kept ebbing away faster and faster. When that game was over I could hardly walk from the field.

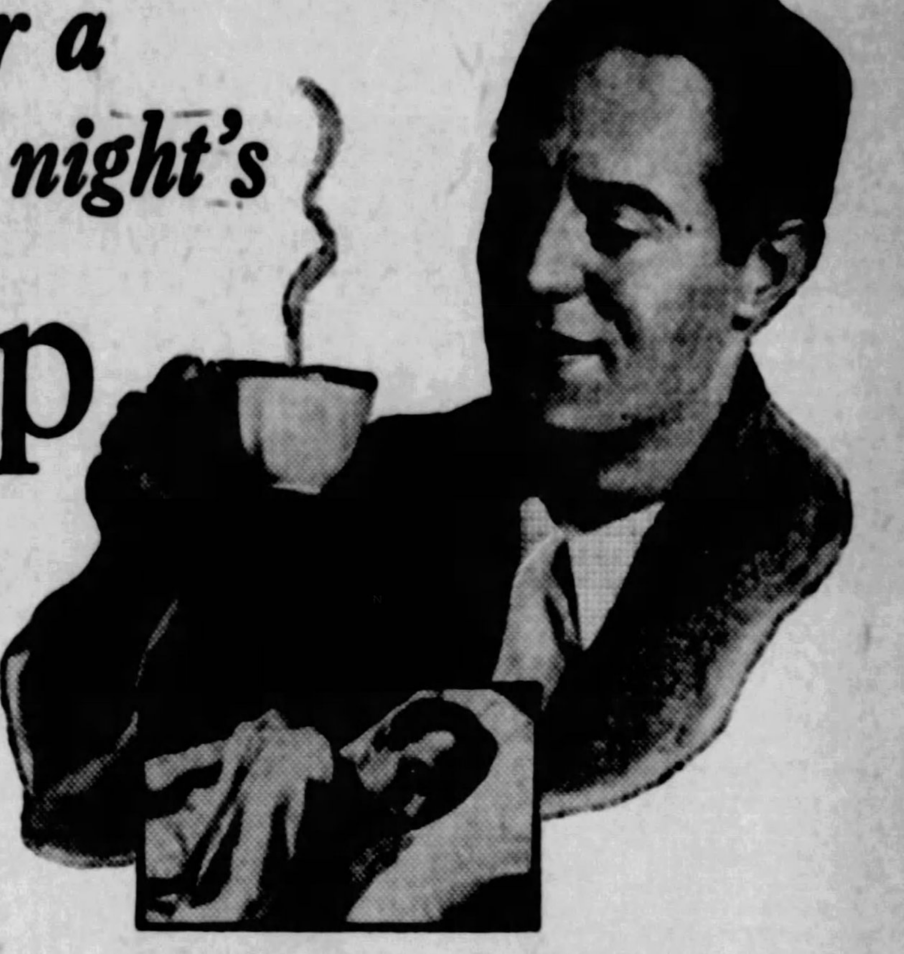
"And I know it was the climate and not the severe play that wore me down. I had been in plenty of more difficult games before that, and always I had finished feeling strong. I don't know whether it's the humidity or what it is, but I do know that something gets eastern boys out there so that they simply can't go at full speed throughout a game."

JOCK FAVORS SHORT TRIPS

Coach Sutherland, who is to lead his Panthers into the West, listened intently for tips that might prove of assistance to him and his men. He did not agree with Warner when Pop said that the Eastern team has the edge. "A one-night trip is all right," Jock said, "but when you have to travel for two or more days and nights the effectiveness of the team is certain to be decreased. I don't think anyone will deny that it is almost impossible to keep active boys keyed up and in top form when the

Continued on Page 7, This Part.

Now—for a good night's Sleep



The kind that makes you wake up feeling fresh and full of energy . . . Make this 3-day test and see

Tonight—you can get 8 hours of solid sleep—*without the use of drugs.* Tomorrow—you should awaken abounding with new-found vigor.

Drugs, even though they put you to sleep, always leave you "logy" and muddled when you awaken. You never feel refreshed.

But no matter how sleepless your nights have been in the past, there is no need for drugs today. For a Swiss scientist has developed a *pure* food-beverage called Ovaltine that gives you sound, restful sleep in a *natural* way. The special *food* properties restore your tired mind and body as you sleep. You don't wake up feeling "logy."

Morning finds you a new man. Fresh, clear-eyed, buoyant. You have the energy to carry you right through the day and into the evening. We offer you here a 3-day test. We want you to prove what we claim. Note, especially, how good you feel when you awaken in the morning.

Why Ovaltine brings restoring sleep

FIRST—It digests very quickly. Even in cases of impaired digestion.

SECOND—It supplies your system with certain health-building essentials which are often missing from your daily fare. One cup of Ovaltine has actually more food value than 12 cups of beef extract.

THIRD—Ovaltine has the unusual power of digesting 4 to 5 times its own weight of other foods you eat. Hence digestion goes on speedily and efficiently. As a result frayed nerves are soothed because digestive unrest, *the main cause of sleeplessness,* is overcome.

This is why, when taken at night, a cup of hot Ovaltine brings sound restoring sleep in a natural way.

Hospitals and Doctors recommend it

Ovaltine is a delightful pure food-drink. It contains no drugs. It is the special food properties of Ovaltine—*and absolutely nothing else*—that bring its wonderful results and popularity. In use in Switzerland for over 30 years. Now in universal use in England and her colonies. During the great war it was served as a standard ration to invalid soldiers.

A few years ago Ovaltine was introduced into this country. Today hundreds of hospitals use it. More than 20,000 doctors recommend it. Not only for sleeplessness, but because of its special dietetic properties, they also recommend it for nerve-strain, malnutrition, backward children, nursing mothers and the aged.

Just make a 3-day test of Ovaltine. Note the difference, not only in your sleep, but in your next day's energy. You tackle your work with greater vigor. You "carry through" for the whole day. You aren't too tired to go out for the evening. There's a new zest to your work; to all your daily activities. It's truly a "pick-up" drink—for any time of day.

A 3-day test

All druggists sell Ovaltine in 4 sizes for home use. Or they can mix it for you at the soda fountain. But to let you try it we will send a 3-day introductory package for 10c, to cover cost of packing and mailing. Just send in coupon with 10c.

OVALTINE

Builds Body, Brain and Nerves

© 1927 T.W.Co.

I took Ovaltine to get a good night's sleep. I noticed that I slept much better, getting up with more vigor. I consider Ovaltine a sturdy, healthful food.

LOUIS MARTINO, Port Reading, N. J.

I took Ovaltine to help make me sleep at nights, to add up some energy and quiet my nerves. After taking I slept fine, felt like a new man during the day.

W. LOUIS RYAN, Waldorf, Md.

Send for 3-day test

THE WANDER COMPANY, DEPT. N-883, 180 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.
I enclose 10 cents to cover cost of packing and mailing. Send me your 3-day test package of Ovaltine.

Name..........
Street..........
City.......... State..........

One package to a person

Basketball Leagues Bask in Athletic Spotlight

COUNTY GROUP TO REORGANIZE TUESDAY NIGHT

Two Teams Needed to Complete Roster of Allegheny County Circuit.

P. & O. Quintets Make Bow Monday Night—Others Pry Off Lids.

By JULIUS LEVIN.

THANKSGIVING DAY having virtually removed football from the athletic firmament, basketball, one of the leading winter indoor sports, now occupies the center of the stage.

While a goodly number of leagues, mostly amateur and industrial circuits, already have started their activities, many of the more important organizations prefer to wait until the gridiron sport has completed its reign before prying off the lid.

Monday finds one of the strongest leagues ever organized in this vicinity starting operations. The Pittsburgh and Ohio Valley League, an eight-club circuit that includes in its personnel some of the strongest teams operating in this section, will embark on its second year of existence Monday night when the Sianos entertain the St. Richards Club at Columbus Temple. Before the week is completed eight contests will have been played in the Pittsburgh and Ohio Valley League.

STRONG CIRCUIT

This loop includes in its roster of contenders such well-known quintets as the Sumer Somermans, the J. J. Mieles, the Sianos, the Goldensons, the St. Richards Club, St. Catherines, B. L. Succops and McKeesport Junkers, all evenly balanced organizations.

Next Tuesday night members of the Allegheny County League, last year the best professional loop in Western Pennsylvania, will be reorganized at a meeting to be held in Kaufmann's. So far six clubs are assured of franchises in this circuit, namely, the Enoch Rauh Club, McKees Rocks Business Men, Duquesne Finks-Lafayettes, McKeesport Cyclers, Braddock American Legion and Goose Goslin Club of the South Side.

Eager to make this loop stronger than last season, sponsors of the Allegheny County League are endeavoring to add two prominent quintets to round out an eight-club. Out-of-town teams will be given the preference unless the magnates succeed in finding two clubs who can stand the pace in this fast loop.

The West Penn League, having gone through its first week in an auspicious manner, enters its second week of play Monday night when Homewood Presbyterian Church invades Webster Hall for its initial contest. This game was originally scheduled for Tuesday, but was moved up by mutual agreement. Webster Hall has played two games in the West Penn League to date and has shown improvement with each contest. Tuesday night the undefeated Knickerbockers of Lawrenceville entertain the Heinz House passers at Forresters Hall in a game that should be hard fought from the first whistle. The Knickers are determined to win the championship in the West Penn this year, and judging by their work in the first two contests they stand an excellent chance of reaching their objective.

CENTRAL LOOP ACTIVE

The Central League, another strong amateur circuit, got away to a good start this week, with the Lancers, M. G. Leslies and One Hundred and Seventy-sixth Field Artillery showing impressive form. Penn Five and the Pittsburgh Silents were late in making their bow in their circuit, but nevertheless are considered strong contenders on the strength of their last year's showing.

Interest in the Bankers' League continues high despite the fact that the Mellon Bank five started off just where it finished last year. This loop also has added considerable strength and no runaway race is expected, although it is going to prove a difficult task to prevent Mellon from repeating.

Monday marks the opening of the Philadelphia Company League at the Fifth Avenue High School, Pittsburgh Railways meeting Philadelphia Company in the opening contest. This industrial loop includes among its players some of the best independent stars in this section and a close fight is predicted before the championship is definitely settled. House of Service, last year's champions, meets Duquesne Light, a strong rival, on Thursday night. Kempton F. McNutt, president of the league, has banded together six clubs that should stage an interesting race throughout the season. One of the feature attractions at all league games will be the preliminary attractions, bringing together a girls' team composed of employes of the Philadelphia Company, and another strong rival.

The Carnegie Steel League will get into action for the first time this season on Wednesday, when Invoice meets Record at the Downtown Y. M. C. A. The Carnegie Steel Company has a team enrolled in the Commercial-Industrial League and these league battles give the players the needed experience to compete in faster company.

The Metropolitan League embarks on its second week of the schedule Monday, while Tuesday marks the opening of the City Junior League. Both are amateur circuits.

League

L. T. COWAN
Pgh. Railways

Community to Open Season Thursday

First U. P. Community House will open its season next Thursday evening, meeting the Saxonburg A. C. on the Community House floor, Union avenue, North Side.

The reserve team will play a strong light first-class team in the preliminary, which will begin at 8 o'clock.

Indications are that the varsity team will line up with Richardson and Russ McCall at forwards, Baierl at center and Secor and Ralph MacCall at guard positions.

Kiski Gridders Have Good Year

SALTSBURG, Pa., Nov. 26.—The Kiski football team wound up a tough schedule in a final battle with the toughest team in its class, West Point Plebes. Although this scrap was lost, 7 to 12, Coach Marks' boys have a creditable season's record, having scored 25 touchdowns, as against 7 by all opponents.

Pitt and Tech Frosh defeated Kiski, 12-0 and 6-0, respectively, but the Marxians walloped Penn State Frosh, 21-6; Navy Plebes, 13-6; Christy Park, 16-0; Westinghouse High, 7-0 and Duquesne University Reserves, 20-0.

The total of Kiski points is 168, as opposed by 42 by opponents. Marks has his new material in good shape, and anticipates excellent results from them in 1928.

LINCOLN CLUB READY

The Lincoln Club wishes to book games with clubs in the 10-12-year-old class at home and abroad. Call James Piet-Ra at Grant 7432-M from 4 to 7 o'clock.

Sure-Shot

SCHRELLO, star forward of the J. J. Mieles, champions of the P. & O. League last winter, who is regarded in local basketball circles as one of the best shots developed hereabouts. Schrello does not confine his brilliance to shooting alone, being an all-around floor star.

Rauhs to Meet Railroaders In Basketball Inaugural

Sporting what gives promise of being one of the strongest teams which it has placed on the basketball floor during the past eight years, the Enoch Rauh club has been busily preparing for the opening of the 1927-28 season.

This year's lineup will show a considerable re-vamping of the team which compiled such an excellent record last season. Nate Lippe, present coach at Woodlawn High School, will not be with the Rauhs this season. Harry (Cutsey) Levine and "Buck" Gefsky, former Coffey Club and Amerita stars, will be the new faces to grace this year's team. Harry Levine will coach the Uptowners and from indications will likely start the season with Johnny Serbin and Bill Miller or Lou Alman at forwards, Meyer Paris at center and Levine and Wy Paris or Buck Gefsky at the guards. This outfit has been showing up well in the early practice sessions, and will likely cut quite a figure in local independent circles.

The Fifth Avenue aggregation will play its home games as usual on Tuesday nights at Columbus Temple.

The Rauhs will open their season on December 6 against the P. & L. E. Railroad team, winners of the first half in the Commercial-Industrial League last season.

Teams desiring the Enoch Rauh Club as an attraction write Dan Schmidt, manager, 302 Berger Building, Pittsburgh, Pa., or call Court 0512.

ROBERT GIBB
Philadelphia Co.

L. J. HURSEN
Byllesby Co.

Allegheny County League Directory

Duquesne Finks-Lafayettes, Ed Minnick, manager; 428 South Duquesne avenue, Duquesne, Pa.; telephone Duquesne 5564.

McKeesport Cyclers, Francis Saunders, manager; care National Tube Company; McKeesport, Pa.; telephone McKeesport 4144 or 8676.

Goose Goslin Club, Charles Paske, manager; 207 Wilbur street, Knoxville; telephone Hemlock 6946 or Lafayette 4626-R.

Enoch Rauh Club, L. D. Schmidt, manager; 302 Berger Building; telephone Court 0512.

Braddock American Legion, Hyman W. Gershuney, manager; 705 Talbot avenue, Braddock, Pa.; telephone Braddock 9303-R.

McKees Rocks Business Men, Ralph Heinauer, manager; 907 Chartiers avenue; telephone Federal 1449.

Y. M. H. A. to Meet Mellon Bank Five

The Young Men's Hebrew Association basketball team will face one of its hardest tests of the season next Saturday night when it engages the Mellon National Bank passers, champions of the Pittsburgh Bankers' League, on the Y. M. H. A. floor.

Coach Arthur Scher realizes his boys are going up against one of the strongest independent clubs operating hereabouts and has ordered several strenuous workouts for his charges.

In the preliminary game, the Young Men's Hebrew Association Reserves will meet the Harmony Club in a Metropolitan League game.

St. Canice to Meet Diamond Bank Team

St. Canice Lyceum, entered in the Catholic Lyceum League, will open its season next Wednesday night when it meets the Diamond National Bank quintet of the Pittsburgh Bankers' League in a non-league game at the South Side Market House.

St. Canice has signed Joe Coyne, Andy Euloth, Tom McCoy, Slim Lawney, Howy Bleichner, Jumb Bracken, Boots Klinzing and Francis McDonald for this year's team.

HARMONY CLUB OPEN

The Harmony Club of the Rankin Christian Center, having defeated the Allentown Turners, 57 to 30, in the Metropolitan League opener, is anxious to book games with first-class and light first-class teams away from home. Write Wesley P. Barnett, 2525 Columbia avenue, Swissvale, Pa., or call Braddock 6503 and leave message if not in.

Philadelphia Company Floor Loop Directory

Pittsburgh Railways Company, L. T. Cowan, manager; Grant 7450, line 1601.

Duquesne Light Company, W. H. Smith, manager; Grant 4200, line 688.

Philadelphia Company, Robert Gibb, manager; Grant 3200, line 45.

House of Service, Harry Longmore, manager; Grant 3200, line 315.

Equitable Gas Company, Ray Breakiron, manager; Grant 3200, line 315.

Byllesby E. & M. Branch, J. Hursen, manager; Grant 4300, line 582.

Floor Games This Week

P. & O. LEAGUE

MONDAY.
St. Richards at Siano Club.
TUESDAY.
Goldensons at St. Catherines.
WEDNESDAY.
Somermans at Succops.
Mieles at St. Richards.
THURSDAY.
St. Catherines at Somermans.
FRIDAY.
Succops at McKeesport.
Somermans at Goldensons.
Sianos at Mieles.

WEST PENN LEAGUE

MONDAY.
Homewood Presbyterian Church at Webster Hall.
TUESDAY.
Heinz House at Knickerbockers.
WEDNESDAY.
Webster Hall at Kingsley House.
THURSDAY.
Heinz House at Homewood Presbyterian Church.
SATURDAY.
Trinity Church at Heinz House.

CENTRAL LEAGUE

WEDNESDAY.
Crafton at Verona Business Men.
THURSDAY.
Penn Five at M. G. Leslies.
Crafton at Lancer Club.
FRIDAY.
Verona Business Men at Pittsburgh Silents.
One Hundred and Seventy-sixth Field Artillery at Penn Five.
SATURDAY.
M. G. Leslies at One Hundred and Seventy-sixth Field Artillery.

AMERICAN PRO LEAGUE

MONDAY.
Chicago at Detroit.
Washington at New York.
TUESDAY.
Detroit at Fort Wayne.
New York at Philadelphia.
WEDNESDAY.
Detroit at Fort Wayne.
Cleveland at Chicago.
THURSDAY.
Cleveland at Chicago.
Washington at Philadelphia.
FRIDAY.
Detroit at Cleveland.
Washington at Rochester.
SATURDAY.
Detroit at Cleveland.
Washington at Rochester.

CARNEGIE STEEL LEAGUE

WEDNESDAY.
Invoice vs. Record.
THURSDAY.
Order vs. Sales.

PHILADELPHIA CO. LEAGUE

MONDAY.
Pittsburgh Railways vs. Philadelphia Company.
THURSDAY.
House of Service vs. Duquesne Light.
Byllesby Company vs. Equitable Gas.

METROPOLITAN LEAGUE

MONDAY.
Coraopolis Y. M. C. A. at Harmony Club.
TUESDAY.
Allentown Turners at Filaret Club.
WEDNESDAY.
Young Men's Hebrew Association at South Side Falcons.
FRIDAY.
Coraopolis Y. M. C. A. at Filaret Club.
SATURDAY.
Harmony Club at Young Men's Hebrew Association.

CITY JUNIOR LEAGUE

WEDNESDAY.
Tuxedo at Troy Hill Cardinals.
THURSDAY.
Greenfield Alumni at Phi Delta 73.
FRIDAY.
Fifth Chapel at Rooney Reds.
Sharpsburg Wyn at Irene Kaufmann Settlement House.

ONE HUNDRED AND SEVENTY-SIXTH FIELD ARTILLERY LEAGUE

MONDAY.
Battery S at Medical.
TUESDAY.
Third Train at Battery F.
WEDNESDAY.
Battery C at Battery A.
THURSDAY.
Second Train at Battery B.

BANKERS' LEAGUE

TUESDAY.
Peoples Savings and Trust vs. Potter Title.
Mellon National vs. Monongahela National.
FRIDAY.
Monongahela National vs. Potter Title.
City Deposit vs. Diamond National.

Red McMahan Club Primes for Opener

The "Red McMahan" Club of the South Side has been in training intensely for the opening of the season, under the eye of J. McMahan, former center of the University of Pittsburgh team. The McMahan Club shows signs of becoming one of the finest teams in the boys' class.

SHOTS and PASSES by Julius Levin

NATE LIPPE, star forward of the Enoch Rauh club last season, has not signed a contract to play for Bill Powell's East Liverpool quintet, as was first reported. Lippe, after finishing his Allegheny County League schedule last winter, played several games with the Ohioans and made a decided hit with the Buckeye fans.

Serving Woodlawn High School in the capacity as coach, Lippe will not be able to devote all of his attention to professional basketball this winter, but will be available for one or two games each week.

The former Cleveland star is reported eager to return to the Rauhs, but since the Rauhs have added Harry (Cutsey) Levine and Buck Gefsky, former Coffey Club stars, to their roster, their personnel is well filled for this year's race in the County League.

KEMPTON F. McNUTT
President

READY TO START! Officers of the Philadelphia Company Basketball League, a six-club organization that starts its 1927-1928 schedule at the Fifth Avenue High School floor Monday night.

LIPPE enjoyed unusual success as coach of the Woodlawn High School football team this fall, his team winning five games, losing three and tying one. Two of the losses came by a margin of one point. Woodlawn High School students and followers were well pleased with the showing of the football team and chances are bright that Lippe will return next fall.

Long a great admirer of Coach Alvin (Bo) McMillin of Geneva College, Lippe will assist the former Centre College star in coaching the Covenanter passers this winter. Lippe played three years on the Geneva varsity, standing out with the best forwards in the Tri-State Conference.

DOBER, last year's star guard with the Schwartz Valley club of Munhall, has cast his allegiance with Ed Minnick's Duquesne Finks-Lafayettes in the Allegheny County League. Dober gave a fine account of himself in the County League last season and should prove a valuable addition to the lineup of the champions.

Minnick, who will be in sole charge of the Duquesne quintet, is making replacements where necessary in order to present a strong lineup this winter.

Besides meeting the crack teams in the County League the Duquesne Finks-Lafayettes will book the leading quintets invading this section.

RODGERS and Allebach, star forwards of the Mellon National Bank quintet, will be back with the Goose Goslins, of the South Side, this season. Rodgers ranks as one of the best guards in Western Pennsylvania independent circles, while Allebach's shooting ability as a forward is certain to stand him in good stead with the popular South Siders. This pair has contributed much to the success of Al Thomas' Bankers' League champions.

COACH HOWARD FRANCIS of the Heinz House team is not disappointed over the showing of his charges in the early games of the West Penn League and is certain that the North Siders will be in the thick of the running before the halfway point is reached.

Coach Francis was forced to inject several new players into his lineup this season and just as soon as they get accustomed to his style of play they are bound to rise in the West Penn League standing.

THE Pittsburgh and Ohio Valley League schedule will be opened tomorrow night when Mike Foglia's Siano Club entertains St. Richards on the Columbus Temple floor.

The Sianos, picked as one of the favorites to win the championship, have been working hard for the inaugural battle and will take the floor in the best of physical condition.

This team has added several members of the Mieles and Columbus Templers to its lineup and presents a lineup that compares with the best in the city.

Tuesday night finds the Goldensons of the South Side at St. Catherine's in Beechview for the second P. & O. League battle of the season. All told eight contests are

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Dukes Turn All Attention To Basketball Activities

With the local football season definitely closed, and only the prospect of a post-season game to hold their attention, Duquesne University gridders plan to turn their attention largely to basketball after the resumption of classes tomorrow. Several members of Elmer Layden's pigskin machine are also adepts at the winter court sport, notably Joe Vernon, Sammy Pratt, Klaber, Murphy, Lally, Silverstein, Vizza, Ganzy, Benedict, Lesser, O'Toole and others, who are expected to add strength to Chick Davies' quintet, as he makes plans to annex his third successive Tri-State Conference basketball championship.

The passers have been at it for several weeks now, and Davies is still working with about 150 candidates. Of course, many will have to be weeded out of this aggregation before the coach will have a squad of fit proportions for some intensive work. Davies has a system and a style all his own, and he has always been a stickler for personal attention to all his players.

From his last year's outfit he will have Capt. Jerry Reich, who is being heavily counted upon for this season; Jock Rosenberg, All-Conference guard; Leibic, Collodi, Vizza and Vernon. The loss of Roy O'Donovan, Johnny Serbin and Dom Demaria practically ruined Davies' last combination, and it will demand some superhuman efforts on his part to rebuild the machine. These boys were among the outstanding floor stars of this district, and they were constant threats to all opposition.

Aside from winning the conference championship last season, the outstanding victories turned in by the Dukes were the triumphs over Bucknell and Muskingum, after the latter team had captured the championship of the Ohio Conference. However, with all the Tri-State Conference aggregations about on a par for the last several seasons, it has been increasingly difficult for the Bluffmen to maintain their local supremacy. Davies will concentrate first this season upon winning the local title again, but his quintet will also be thrown against some strong outfits on an Eastern trip that will send the Dukes against Fordham, Penn State and other outstanding teams.

Manager Holohan left Pittsburgh again last Friday night, bound for points west, and it was rumored that he was to close for the post-season football game for his team. However, there is nothing definite as yet, and Davies has been given permission to use the football players in his practice sessions.

Duquesne is to support a girls' basketball team this winter, it developed last week. Until the girls' team is developed to a point where it will be able to cope with intercollegiate opposition, the girls will play among themselves. Several former scholastic stars are now enrolled at Duquesne and it is likely that a strong sextet will be built up by the end of this season.

W. H. SMITH
Duquesne Light

HARRY LONGMORE
House of Service

ODDS, OLYMPICS BATTLE TO TIE

Played in a field that resembled a sea of mud, McKeesport Olympics and Carrick Odds battled to a scoreless tie at Cycler Park, McKeesport, Saturday, in one of the elimination games for the independent championship of Western Pennsylvania.

The heavy field naturally stopped all attempts at open field running, and before the game had progressed long it became apparent that line plunging was going to dominate the game.

However, despite the heavy plunging of Klinzing, Bohren and Sullivan, nothing was doing through the Olympics' line. Slack, King and Newlin made very little impression against that Kopsic combination.

In the matter of first downs the Odds scored six to the Olympics' two.

The lineup:

Carrick—0.		McKeesport—0.
McCreery	L. E.	Kifer
M. Klinzing	L. T.	Lang
Hechster	L. G.	Campbell
Brown	C.	Schatt
Fallow	R. G.	Sapp
Kopsic	R. T.	Close
Conrecte	R. E.	Reed
Bohren	Q.	Evans
Sullivan	L. H.	Slack
O. Klinzing	R. H.	King
Kaleck	F.	Newlin

Substitutions—For Carrick: Mander, Preston, Mowl. For McKeesport: May, Quinn, Hattler. Referee—Vary, Penn State. Umpire—Gross. Linesman—Quigley.

Catholic Lyceum League Openers

THE South Side Catholic Lyceum League will open its season next Tuesday night when St. Wendelin's plays at St. Catherine's. The schedule for the first week follows:

TUESDAY
St. Wendelin's at St. Catherine's.
FRIDAY
St. Michael's at St. Wendelin's.
St. Catherine's at St. Henry's.
St. Joseph's at St. Casimere's.
SATURDAY
St. Casimere's at St. Michael's.
St. Henry's at St. Joseph's.

Officers

RAY BREAKIRON
Equitable Gas

P. & O. League Floor Directory

J. J. Mieles, H. M. Delmanto, manager; 1605 Wylie avenue.

Goldensons, William Magidson, manager; 1920 Carson street; telephone Hemlock 1147 or 2556.

St. Richards Club, W. J. McCann, manager; 752 Adelaide street; telephone Mayflower 4276.

St. Catherines, Joe Connelly, manager; 1812 Tonopah street.

Siano Club, M. J. Foglia, manager; 613 Elm street; telephone Grant 2520.

B. L. Succops, Al Mazur, manager; 1200 Muriel street.

E. P. Junkers, J. C. Gramley, manager; care McKeesport Y. M. C. A.; telephone McKeesport 2184.

Sumer Somerman Club, Harry Menzer, manager; 1312 Fifth avenue; telephone Grant 1452 or Grant 4140.

Oakland "Y" Church League Card Named

The complete schedule of the Oakland Y. M. C. A. Church League has been arranged for the 1927-1928 season, all games being scheduled on the Frick Teachers' Training School floor. The schedule follows:

December 5-January 23.
Bellefield vs. Ascension, 7:15.
Oakland M. E. vs. St. Peters, 8:00.
Friendship M. E. vs. Sixth Presbyterian, 8:45.
December 12-January 30.
St. Peters vs. Friendship M. E. 7:15.
Ascension vs. Sixth Presbyterian, 8:00.
Bellefield vs. Oakland M. E. 8:45.
December 19-February 6.
Ascension vs. Oakland M. E. 7:15.
Bellefield vs. Friendship M. E. 8:00.
St. Peters vs. Sixth Presbyterian, 8:45.
January 9-February 13.
Bellefield vs. St. Peters, 7:15.
Sixth Presbyterian vs. Oakland M. E. 8:00.
Ascension vs. Friendship M. E. 8:45.
January 16-February 20.
Friendship M. E. vs. Oakland M. E. 7:15.
St. Peters vs. Ascension, 8:00.
Bellefield vs. Sixth Presbyterian, 8:45.

Oakland "Y" Boys' League Awaits Start

Next Wednesday evening in the Frick Teachers' Training School the Oakland "Y" Boys' Basketball League will start its season. The schedule for the season follows:

FIRST ROUND.
November 30-December 21.
Pug Club vs. McCann Club.
Stadium A. C. vs. First U. P.
December 7-December 28.
Pug Club vs. First U. P.
McCann Club vs. Stadium A. C.
December 14-January 4.
First U. P. vs. McCann Club.
Stadium A. C. vs. Pug Club.
SECOND ROUND.
January 11-February 1.
Pug Club vs. McCann Club.
[illegible]
January 18-February 8.
[illegible]
January 25-February 15.
[illegible]

Sponsors of C. & I. League

THE COMMERCIAL-INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE MANAGERS, back row, left to right—B. E. Rhoads, I. H. Brewster, S. J. Hatch, R. J. Mackey, R. S. Friedlander and Herman Strahl. Front row—Frank Cohen, Kempton F. McNutt, secretary; John J. Freund, Jr., president, and C. A. Price, treasurer.

Commercial-Industrial League Schedule

	At Carnegie Steel	At Liberty Baking	At Kaufmanns	At Dravo Contr.	At Reliance Life	At Heinz	At P. & L. E.	At Duquesne Light
Carnegie Steel	ALL	Feb. 24	Dec. 12	Dec. 20	Feb. 21	Jan. 31	Mar. 6	Jan. 10
Liberty Baking Co.	Jan. 20	GAMES	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Mar. 6	[illegible]
Kaufmanns	[illegible]	[illegible]	SCHEDULED	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dravo Contr.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	AT	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Reliance Life	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	SOUTH	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Heinz	Dec. 6	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	SIDE	Jan. 25	[illegible]
P. & L. E.	Jan. 6	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	MARKET	Feb. 24
Duquesne Light	Mar. 12	Jan. 17	Dec. 8	Feb. 28	Dec. 13	Jan. 8	Feb. 16	HOUSE

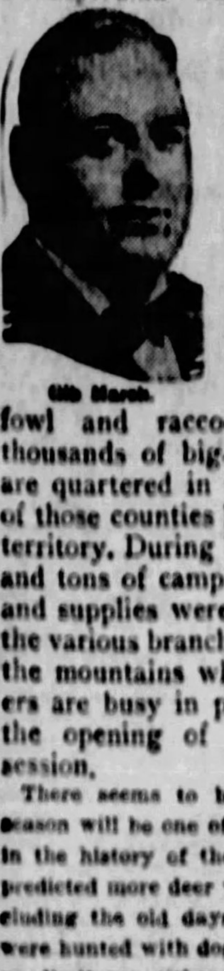
P. & O. League Schedule

	At J. J. Mieles	At St. Richards	At Sianos	At St. Catherines	At B. L. Succop	At Somermans	At Goldensons	At McKeesport E. P. Junkers
J. J. Mieles	SEASON	Nov. 30 Feb. 27	Dec. 12 Mar. 12	Dec. 22 Feb. 23	Dec. 14 Jan. 24	Dec. 23 Feb. 13	Dec. 29 Jan. 18	Dec. 16 Jan. 26
St. Richards	[illegible]	OPENS	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sianos	[illegible]	[illegible]	MONDAY	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
St. Catherines	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	WHEN	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
B. L. Succop	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	SIANO	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Somermans	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	CLUB	[illegible]	[illegible]
Goldensons	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	MEETS	[illegible]
E. P. Junkers	Mar. 2	Feb. 29	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	ST. RICHARDS

Pittsburgh Soccer Club Defeats Celtics, 2 to 1

The Great Outdoors

By Gil Marsh



Gil Marsh.

CLAD in their red-trimmed hunting togs with their high-powered rifles across their elbows, the big-game hunters of Pennsylvania will invade the big woods of the Keystone State Thursday morning for the opening of the deer season. Wednesday at sundown the small-game season ends, with exception of waterfowl and raccoons. Already thousands of big-game hunters are quartered in the mountains of those counties known as deer territory. During last week tons and tons of camping equipment and supplies were hauled over the various branch railroads into the mountains where the hunters are busy in preparation for the opening of the big-game session.

There seems to be no doubt the season will be one of the most active in the history of the state and it is predicted more deer will be killed, including the old days when the deer were hunted with dogs and there was no limit on either does or bucks. Today the railroads are hauling thousands of hunters into the northern counties, or those counties formerly included in the timber belt of the Keystone State.

LONG before daylight Thursday morning the hunting crews will be making their way to some favorite section ready to start a drive when daylight peeps down on the mountains. The driving crews with their noise-making implements, whistles, horns, cow bells, will start to comb a thicket, driving ahead any deer therein and toward their companion hunters on the watch with rifles at the other end of the thicket. That will be followed with the sharp, piercing cracks of the sporting rifles and the big season will be heralded in. During the first hour the barking of the rifles will be heard from all sections. When given this rude awakening, the deer herds will begin to mill about the mountains offering more opportunities for the driving crews, but making the advantages better for the "still" hunters, who are going it alone or in pairs. Quite a number of hunting crews bagged the limit, six deer, during the first few hours of last season and any number of lone hunters bagged a buck during the first hour. Of course there will be accidents, but usually there are not so many as during the small game season. Of the 47 fatal accidents during the small and big game hunting session of 1926, seven took place during the big game season. Of the 244 non-fatal accidents 30 were among the big game hunters.

I HAVE been using the terms, "barking of rifles", "opening hostilities on deer," etc., but I do not desire to convey the impression a deer hunt is a one-sided battle. A deer, either a buck or a doe, is cunning and has many tricks at his command to outwit the hunters. I was hunting rabbits on Thanksgiving Day and saw a large doe deer demonstrate its cunning when it was routed from its nest in the brush.

I was on a hill, overlooking Broadhead Park, Moon township, this county, and on the opposite hill, across the valley I saw a couple of beagle hounds jump this doe. The dogs became confused, probably being the first time either hound ever saw a deer. Both dogs gave chase, barking furiously. Down the hillside that doe made it, leaping over brush, fallen timber and headed for the creek. It was at the creek where this doe resorted to its cunning. In order to cut off its trail from the dogs it jumped into the creek and headed upstream. It went up the creek probably 200 yards and stopped. Moving toward the bank it bent its legs, very much in the same manner in which an athlete sets himself for a standing high jump. Up it went out of the creek and landed on the bank. Turning its head down stream for a view of its pursuers it legged it as hard as it could up the hill where I was standing.

That stunt gave the doe a decided advantage. In the first place when it entered the creek it cut off the trail of the dogs. Wandering upstream for a couple of hundred yards and leaping to the bank made it more difficult for the dogs to find its trail and before they could pick it up gave the doe time to put a vast distance between itself and the dogs.

THE doe did not run around brush or through it, but leaped over it, making its trail more difficult to follow because each leap would check up the dogs in order to find the trail again. In this case the beagles lost the trail at the creek.

And so it is with those deer in the big timber country. I remember another experience I had several years ago. I was tracking a buck in the snow. That fellow led me several miles over the hardest kind of footing. Finally it sought the top of a ride where I was certain it would take a rest. That buck left a nice trail along the flat on the mountain top. I took its trail to a point where it made a half circles. I started to follow the circle when I heard a breaking of brush behind me and saw my buck beating it back along the flat. Investigation showed the deer had doubled back and from where it was resting in the brush it could view its trail for pursuers. The buck permitted me to get well past its resting place before it hopped off.

Snow helps, not because it provides a means of tracking, but it makes a better background for shooting. Deer are more easily observed and offer a better target.

STRIP ELEVEN LOSES IN CUP GAME REPLAY

Victors, Outplayed in First Half, Stage Comeback in Closing Period.

McConnell, Dolan and Federoff Contribute Tallies in Close and Thrilling Duel.

By TOM BIRKS.

PLAYING in a veritable sea of mud, the Pittsburgh Celtics lost a "heart-braker" in the replayed West Penn Cup tie Saturday when a slipping defense handed the Pittsburgh Soccer Club two goals and a 2-1 victory at the Westinghouse High School Stadium.

The Celtics started out playing a great game and after 20 minutes' play McConnell flashed the ball into the net well out of Bobby Boyle's reach.

Ten minutes later the Strip aggregation had a good chance to increase the lead by means of a penalty kick, but Boylan failed to take advantage of the break.

When half-time was reached Pittsburgh had failed to penetrate the Henderson defense. The second half found the Dolan club having more of the play and soon Tommy Dolan scored when the ball rebounded from one of the Celtic defenders. Then after Federoff had missed from a penalty kick the Pittsburgh center fastened on a blocked kick by Andy Robinson and again Henderson was beaten.

That finished the scoring in a good game that was fairly even on the day's play. Just what the status of the game now will be is not known, for the Celtics have protested the game to the national body, and the official communication has been acknowledged by the national office. The lineup:

Pittsburgh—2.		Celtics—1.
Boyle	G.	Henderson
Barras	R.B.	Robinson
Strachan	L.B.	Thompson
Dolphs	R.H.	Sterling
Man	C.H.	Hayless
Towan	L.H.	McConnell
Morgan	O.R.	Thompson
Dolan	I.R.	McConnell
Faderoff	C.	Rice
Dean	I.L.	Fleming
Krantz	O.L.	McGlynn

Goal scorers—McConnell, Dolan, Federoff. Score at half time—1-0 Celtics. Time of halves—45 minutes. Referee—Hamilton.

ROVERS TOP THISTLES

Bradshaw, Pittsburgh Rovers' classy outside left, placed his club in a position to win the district league title Saturday when with three minutes to go he flashed the ball into the net, giving the Rovers a 4-to-2 victory over the Turtle Creek Thistles at the Valley grounds. The lineup:

Rovers—4.		Thistles—2.
Holbrook	G.	Fowler
Hewitt	R.B.	M. Monastrola
McClay	L.B.	Dunham
Buckler	R.H.	Parker
Graff	C.H.	H. Moser
Clark	L.H.	Ferguson
Arlow	O.R.	F. Monastrola
Moran	I.R.	Robb
Evans	C.	F. Monastrola
Dunlap	I.L.	Flockhart
Bradshaw	O.L.	Livva

Goal scores — Dunlap 2, F. Monastrola, Evans, Flockhart. Score at half time—2-2. Time of halves—45 minutes. Referee—Brannigan.

SHOTS—PASSES

Continued from Page Six, This Part.

scheduled in this loop the opening week.

HARRY (CUTSEY) LEVINE, coach and guard of the Enoch Rauhs, is showing his usual good form in the preliminary workouts and indications are that he will prove one of the outstanding performers in the Allegheny County League this winter.

Levine is a veteran performer in local basketball circles and his wide experience is certain to prove beneficial to the Enoch Rauhs. Paired with Buck Gefsky at the guard position, the Rauhs will present a much stronger lineup this winter than has been the case in past seasons.

BRADDOCK, having entered the American League team in the Allegheny County League race, is eagerly awaiting the opening battle of the season. The Legion management has signed Roy O'Donovan and Sticks Monohan, two former Duquesne University stars, to strengthen its lineup and place it on a par with the other strong members of this professional circuit.

The Braddock passers have shown steady improvement since their defeat at the hands of the Goldensons and when the County League season opens they are going to present an impressive lineup. The addition of O'Donovan and Monohan makes the legionnaires appear unusually strong this winter.

WARNER

(Continued from Page 5, This Part)

trip is so long as to entail a week of continuous travel. I think the home team has a big edge."

From advantages and disadvantages, the topic of conversation shifted to the question of whether it was best to arrive on the coast one day or one week before the day of the game. Some experienced campaigners contended that it was best to arrive in California just one day before the start of the contest, and others maintained that a policy of "the more seasoning the better" was the best policy to pursue. Although opinion was divided it was pointed out that teams arriving comparatively late had met with the greatest success and to the impartial judge it appeared that the boys advocating a late start won by a shade.

Waynesburg Grid Leader Married

WAYNESBURG, Pa., Nov. 26.—Eugene H. Carroll, captain of the Waynesburg College 1923 football team, and at present director of athletics at Shippensburg (Pa.) High School, joined the ranks of the benedicts on Thanksgiving Day, when he was united in marriage with Zella E. Zhanizer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Zhanizer, of Waynesburg.

Returns Here

WILLIE HARMON, New York welterweight star, who returns to the Motor Square ring after a long absence to box Young Saylor of Charleroi Monday night. Harmon is a prime favorite with the local fans.

Tech-Oregon Aggies Detail

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 26.—The Carnegie Tech-Oregon State game played here today in detail follows:

FIRST PERIOD.

Whitlock for Oregon kicked off to Harpster on the 10-yard line and Harpster was downed on his own 25-yard line. On the first play, Moorhead circled his own right end for 12 yards, but it was called back and Carnegie penalized 15 yards for holding. On a fake punt formation, Moorhead was thrown for a one-yard loss. Harpster, behind his own goal line, punted to Luby, on the Carnegie 45-yard line, and the ball was returned to the Carnegie 36-yard line. After a mixup, Oregon was penalized five yards for stalling.

Whitlock made one yard through center and Maple stepped back for a forward pass. He threw a long one to the Carnegie 14-yard line, but it was intercepted by Harpster, who was downed on his own 20-yard mark.

Moorhead circled right end for 11 yards for first down, followed by a three-yard gain by Letzelter. Moorhead fumbled, but recovered and Harpster punted, but Aggie linesmen ran into the punter, giving Carnegie a five-yard gain on the penalty.

Harpster's boot was caught by Luby, who was downed on his own 37-yard line. A smash was attempted through right guard, but Maple was held for no gain. A lateral pass, Luby to Whitlock, netted 47 yards, placing the ball on Carnegie's 22-yard line. Essman made three yards through right tackle and Luby added six more, and Maple made 33 inches on the third down. A measurement was called and it lacked three inches of being first down. Whitlock went through center for a first down, putting the ball on Carnegie's six-yard line. Luby failed to gain at right end. Oregon State was penalized five yards for having the backfield in motion. Essman on the next play went around his own left end for a touchdown.

Whitlock added the extra point by a place kick. Score—Oregon Aggies, 7; Carnegie, 6.

Whitlock kicked off to Moorhead on the three-yard line and the latter returned to the 24-yard line. Harpster replaced Wertenberger for Carnegie. He went through right tackle for five yards and then followed with a great run which netted a touchdown, evading every Oregon tackler. His run was of 71 yards. Letzelter converted the goal for point. Score—Carnegie 7; Oregon State, 7.

Whitlock again kicked off to Moorhead on the three-yard line and the ball was returned to the 25-yard line. Letzelter hit right guard for one yard. Moorhead added five more through right guard. Moorhead, behind beautiful interference, made it first down on the Carnegie 42-yard line. Letzelter made one yard through left tackle and added another through the same hole. A lateral pass, Letzelter to Moorhead, lost five yards. Harpster punted and the ball was grounded by Carnegie on the O. A. C. 29-yard line.

Maple went through center for no gain. Whitlock punted to the Carnegie 20-yard line and Harpster returned to the Carnegie 25-yard line.

Twitchell replaced Whitlock and Striff replaced Logan for O. A. C.

A forward pass, Harpster to English, was good for one yard. Harpster threw another pass to Moorhead, which gained only one yard. Harpster again passed, but it was incomplete. Harpster punted to Luby, who fumbled on his own 16-yard line. Sweet for Carnegie recovered. A quarterback sneak by Harpster gained four yards as the period ended.

Score: Carnegie 7, Oregon State 7.

SECOND PERIOD

Montgomery replaced Luby and Stout replaced Luce for O. A. C.

Letzelter was held for no gain at center. Carnegie's pass was incomplete. Letzelter tried a place-kick from his own 20-yard line, but the ball went wild.

O. A. C.'s ball on its 20-yard line. Twitchell punted out of bounds on his own 41-yard line.

On an end-around play English made two yards off right tackle. A forward pass by Harpster was incomplete. Moorhead lost one yard around right end. Harpster's punt landed on the O. A. C. one-yard line. Instead of bouncing over the goal, it hit on end and bounced into the field of play, Carnegie grounding it on the four-yard line. Moorhead was injured on the play. Stauffer replaced him. Moorhead's right hip was injured. He was given a tremendous ovation as he was helped off the field.

From behind his own goal, Twitchell punted to Harpster, who fumbled, but recovered on his own 49-yard line.

Stauffer was held for no gain off tackle, but the play was recalled and Carnegie penalized five yards for offside. Harpster passed to Sweet, who dodged three tacklers, but was downed on the State's 44-yard line. Letzelter made a yard at center. A Carnegie pass was incomplete. Harpster punted out of bounds on Oregon's 9½-yard line. Stauffer's right arm hurt, but he remained in the game.

Twitchell stood on his own goal line and punted to Harpster, who returned seven yards to his own 48-yard line. English made one yard on an end-around play, but the ball was recalled and Carnegie penalized five yard for being offside. Letzelter faked to English, ducking the O. A. C. tacklers to the right while Letzelter circled left end for 14 yards. A pass, Harpster to English, netted 11 yards.

Metten replaced Essman at fullback for O. A. C. and Kirk replaced Eilers. Stauffer made no gain at center. On a fake criss cross, Letzelter made one yard. A forward pass, Harpster to Sweet, was incomplete, but both teams were offside.

Maple for O. A. C. knocked down another pass and Harpster punted to Montgomery, who was downed on his own 10-yard line. A delayed buck through center not only knocked the ball out of Twitchell's arm when he was tackled around the neck while running straight up, but also knocked Twitchell cold. O. A. C. recovered the ball for a one-yard gain. Avrit replaced Twitchell.

Metten punted to Harpster in midfield and Harpster was downed on the O. A. C. 45-yard line. Stauffer made one yard through center. Letzelter made two more through the same hole. A forward pass, Harpster to Sweet, made one yard. Harpster punted over the O. A. C. goal.

O. A. C.'s ball on its own 20-yard line with six minutes to play. Shaughnessy replaced Sweet for Carnegie.

Metten punted to Harpster, who ran out of bounds on his own 42-yard line. Letzelter carried the ball through left tackle for seven yards and then went through the other side of the line for two yards. Carrying the ball a third time, he went through center for first down on the Oregon State 47-yard line.

Stauffer, on the next play, was dragged down, but not until he had run to the O. A. C. 34-yard line around his own right end for first down. Letzelter made four yards through right tackle. Stauffer was held for no gain at center. Harpster was thrown for an eight-yard loss when he failed to get off a forward pass. Stoud made the tackle.

Harpster punted to Montgomery who fumbled on his own four-yard line. O. A. C. recovered, but the ball was recalled and Carnegie was penalized five yards for offside. Harpster again punted and the ball went out of bounds on the O. A. C. four-yard line.

From behind his goal, Metten punted to Harpster, who ran out of bounds on O. A. C. 34-yard line. A Carnegie pass was incomplete, high and wide. Another pass, Harpster to Stauffer, lost a yard. Another pass was incomplete and Carnegie was penalized five yards for two incompleted passes. Harpster punted out of bounds on the Oregon State nine-yard line.

Metten punted and Robins grounded the ball on his own 24-yard line. A pass by Harpster was incomplete. Another pass was incomplete and Carnegie was penalized five yards for two incomplete passes. A Statue of Liberty play, Harpster to Stauffer, made five yards. Another long pass was incomplete and the ball was given to Oregon State on its 25-yard line.

Metten's pass was incomplete. He punted to Harpster, who returned nine yards to his own 43-yard line. Harpster's pass was incomplete as the half ended. Score: Carnegie Tech, 7; Oregon State, 7.

THIRD QUARTER

Luce replaced Stout and Twitchell replaced Metten for Oregon State. Carnegie lined up the same as when it left the field. Maple kicked off and Harpster downed it on the 42-yard line. Stauffer lost two yards around left end. Letzelter made seven yards and Harpster then punted to Maple, who was downed on his own 17-yard line.

Montgomery made one yard through left guard. A lateral pass was broken up and Maple was thrown for a one-yard loss. Twitchell punted and the ball was grounded on the Oregon State 44-yard line. Stauffer made six yards and time was taken out for Oregon State. Stout replaced Schell for Oregon State. Letzelter made three yards off his own left tackle. Harpster made it first down through center. Harpster ran out of bounds on the 30-yard line. Stauffer made three yards and fumbled, but Tech recovered. A forward pass, Harpster to Stauffer, was good for four yards. Letzelter made it first down through center of the line. Stauffer made four yards and when he was roughed after the whistle blew Oregon State was penalized 15 yards. The ball was on Oregon State's four-yard line. Letzelter made one yard and Harpster made two through right guard. Harpster went over for a touchdown.

Score: Carnegie Tech 13, Oregon State 7.

Harmon held the ball as Letzelter kicked the goal.

Score: Carnegie Tech 14, Oregon State 7.

Letzelter kicked out of bounds and it was brought back. Harpster then kicked off to Maple who followed a flying wedge formation to the 21-yard line. Montgomery made three yards through left tackle. Twitchell added five yards through left tackle. Montgomery lost one yard. Twitchell punted out of bounds on Carnegie's 32-yard line.

Stauffer made three yards through his right tackle and Letzelter came back with four more on the other side of the line. Harpster made a beautiful punt, the ball rolling over the Oregon Staters' goal line. The play was called back and Carnegie penalized five yards for offside. Harpster punted to Maple who was downed on his own 21-yard line.

Twitchell was thrown for a four-yard loss. Twitchell punted to Harpster who ran out of bounds on the Oregon State 44-yard line but Carnegie ran into the kicker, the ball was taken back and the Pittsburgers penalized five yards.

Maple made three yards through his right guard. An Oregon State lateral pass was messed up, for a loss of five yards. Twitchell's punt was blocked partially, the ball being grounded on the Oregon State 45-yard line.

Essman replaced Averit. Stauffer made two yards. Whitlock replaced Robbins. Harpster fumbled but recovered for no gain. Harpster passed to Stauffer for a one-yard gain. Harpster punted to the Staters' one-yard line, Montgomery fumbling and then recovering on his own six-yard line. Oregon State took time out.

Luby went in for Montgomery. Twitchell punted and the ball was grounded on Carnegie's 43-yard line. Stauffer made three yards on a sweeping end run around his own left end. English carried the ball for a four yard gain as the third quarter ended.

Score: Carnegie 14; Oregon State 7.

FOURTH PERIOD

Pendleton replaced Luce for Oregon State. The ball was on the Oregon State 46-yard line. A Carnegie forward pass was incomplete. Harpster punted to Luby, who zig-zagged 15 yards on the return and downed on the 35-yard line. Maple passed to Whitlock for first down on the Oregon State 47-yard line. Carnegie Tech took time out. Luby gained three yards through his right tackle. Maple fumbled but recovered the ball, but his forward pass was blocked. A lateral pass with Whitlock on the receiving end put the ball on the Carnegie 35-yard line. Carnegie roughed after the whistle blew and a 15-yard penalty resulted. The ball was on Carnegie's 20-yard line. Luby made two yards, Maple shot through center for five yards. Luby went through his right guard for first down. Maple ran into his own interference but managed to make two yards, through his right guard. Whitlock went over for a touchdown, a run around right end.

Score: Carnegie 14, Oregon State 13.

Whitlock kicked the goal.

Score: Carnegie Tech 14, Oregon State 14.

Carben replaced Badley for Oregon State. Whitlock kicked off to Stauffer who returned it 37 yards to the Carnegie 47-yard line. Stauffer made four yards through left tackle. Letzelter made it first down through center on the Oregon 40-yard line. Harpster made four more through the same hole. Letzelter was held for no gain but the play was taken back and Carnegie penalized five yards for offside. Letzelter made five yards through his left tackle. Harpster passed to Stauffer for three yards. Letzelter barely made first down on Oregon State 30-yard line. Letzelter made no gain through center. Harpster lost one yard around his left end. A Carnegie pass was incompleted. Harpster punted out of bounds on the Oregon State 16-yard line.

A lateral pass with Luby on the receiving end netted seven yards around his left end. Oregon took time out. Too many time outs resulted in five-yard penalty for Oregon. A lateral pass lost eight yards. Twitchell kicked out of bounds on his own 41-yard line. Stauffer was held for no gain around his left end. English made four yards. Letzelter made two yards through his left guard. Harpster kicked out of bounds on the 24-yard line.

Luby ran into a stonewall for no gain. Luby lost one yard around his right end, but as he was roughed after the whistle blew and Oregon State was given 15 yards on the penalty. Time out for Carnegie Tech. Luby went through his own left tackle, crossed over and ran to the Carnegie 38-yard line. Twitchell made four yards through his left tackle. Maple made five yards through his left tackle. Luby made first down over his right tackle. Kuesman went in for Shaughnessy for Carnegie. First down on Carnegie Tech's 24-yard line. Maple failed to gain. Metten replaced Twitchell for Oregon. A pass, Maple to Luby, made 10 yards. Luby ran out of bounds on the play as the final gun was fired.

Final score: Carnegie Tech 14, Oregon State 14.

Notre Dame, Army Wins in Figures

CHICAGO, Nov. 26.—(AP.)—Statistics of the Southern California-Notre Dame game:

First downs—Notre Dame, 11; U. S. C., 8.

Yards gained from scrimmage—Notre Dame, 217; U. S. C., 143.

Forward passes—Notre Dame, completed 2, missed 2, 31 yards gained; U. S. C., completed 3, missed 3, intercepted 1, 18 yards gained.

Individual yardage—Flanagan, 139 yards in 25 attempts, 5.5 average; Drury, 105 yards in 28 attempts, 3.7 average.

Punts average—Dahman, 44.5 yards; Drury-Hibbs, 49 yards.

Penalties—Notre Dame, 4, total 30 yards; U. S. C., 2, total 20 yards.

NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—(AP.)—Army won the game, but Navy outrushed and outpassed its rivals, statistics of today's service battle revealed.

	Army	Navy
Passes attempted	8	12
Passes completed	3	6
Passes incompleted	4	4
Passes intercepted by	2	1
Yards gained by passes	40	78
First downs	12	15
Yards gained by rushing	141	196
Penalties	6	2
Yards lost by penalties	80	20

Saylor and Harmon Battle For Right to Meet Dundee

By HARRY KECK

Sun-Telegraph Sports Editor.

THREE professional boxing shows are scheduled in the Pittsburgh district this week following the tame Thanksgiving period.

The Motor Square Club operates Monday night, with Willie Harmon of New York and Young Saylor of Charleroi clashing in the 10-round main bout, and shows are scheduled at both McKeesport and Carnegie on Thursday night.

The Carnegie club is a new one and this will be its initial offering. It will stage its bouts in Moose Hall.

Willie Davies of Charleroi, state flyweight champion, and stablemate of Saylor, boxes in the windup at McKeesport, against Luis Carpentero of Columbus, a Filipino, and Tug Phillips of Fayette City and Jackie Murray, Negro welterweight of the Hill, will meet in a return bout as the Carnegie headliners.

KATKISH IN SEMI-FINAL

Matchmaker Johnny Ray has lined up a good preliminary bill for the Motor Square show. He has Jack Katkish of Lawrenceville and Walter Dickerson of California, Pa., in the eight-round semi-final; Eddie Carver of the South Side and Jack Bany of McKeesport in the six-round second bout, and Jimmy Belmont of Braddock and Scrappy Whitelaw of the East End in the six-round opener.

Harmon's appearance in the main event marks the first showing of this championship contender in Pittsburgh in a long time, although he is a favorite with the local fans because of his splendid battles with Paul Doyle, Eddie Shevlin and other good ones here more than a year ago. In Saylor, he tackles an undefeated boxer, and a bout with Champion Joe Dundee awaits the winner. Dundee originally was to meet Saylor Monday night, but was forced to postpone his appearance until December 12.

Promoter Jim McGirr of McKeesport has two Filipinos on his card Thursday night. In addition to Carpentero against Davies in the windup, he has Juanito Perez Valdez of Youngstown, another Filipino, in against Eddie Myers of Detroit in the eight-round semi-final. Valdez has boxed Black Bill and other good little men. Carpentero gave Davies a hard battle at Canton more than a year ago and has fought a number of other leaders. He is rated a tough puncher.

J. L. Craig, the Carnegie promoter, has Marty McHale of McKeesport and Jimmy Prescott of Carnegie booked for his semi-final, Jackie Jones and Young Sayers in the second event and George Ross and Kid Onions in the opener. Murray and Phillips, who meet in the windup, boxed at McKeesport recently with Phillips getting the decision in a keenly-contested battle.

AMATEUR BOUTS BILLED

An amateur boxing show of more than ordinary importance also is listed for Thursday night, making that evening one of the busiest fistic occasions this section has known in a long time. It will be the benefit affair for the Homewood Baseball Club of the County League and will be held in the Penn Armory, with the cream of the local talent paired off in bouts. The program follows: 135-pound class, B. Titus, Willow Club, vs. William Zurick, unattached, and Lenny Stark, Rankin, vs. L. Payne, Superior A. A.; 126-pound class, Walter Southward, unattached, vs. H. Johnson, unattached; A. Andrucci, Willow Club, vs. Tom Harris, St. John's Lyceum; Scott Delo, unattached, vs. Sam Rossi, Braddock Library, and B. Trozzo, unattached, vs. A. Polefko, Duquesne; 147-pound class, Ed Hebner, Clairton, vs. Bob Smoller, unattached; 112-pound class, Mickey Werbanic, Willow Club, vs. Matt Callegher, Fifteenth Ward Republican Club.

Harry Dudley, local Negro welterweight, boxes Al Mello at Lawrence, Mass., next Friday night. In the absence of his manager, Billy Lewis, Dudley will be handled in the bout by Solly Snyder, manager of Homer Robertson. Robertson's bout with Leo Lomski, postponed a week ago, has been rebooked for December 16.

Marco Polo, McKees Rocks heavyweight, boxes Pietro Corri of New York in the 10-round main bout of a show at the Mishler Theater, Altoona, Monday night.

Jack Dempsey will be a guest of the Philadelphia fight fans at the show at the Arena tomorrow night, in the main bout of which Leo Lomski boxes Tony Marullo. Billy Rocap, former sports writer and member of the State Athletic Commission, is now general manager of the Arena.

ROCCO vs. McAULIFFE.

Emmett Rocco, the Ellwood City heavyweight, answers the gong against Jack McAuliffe of Detroit at Youngstown Tuesday night.

Phil Scott, the English heavyweight champion, boxes Monte Munn in a 10-round bout in Madison Square Garden Monday night. It will be Phil's second start in this country. Knute Hansen knocked him out in one round in his American debut.

Sid Terris, who has just been reinstated in New York, boxes Phil McGraw over the 10-round route there December 22.

Andy Tomosky of Wilmerding, who substituted on short notice and won in Philadelphia Thanksgiving Day, has been booked for three more bouts by his manager, Bernard Kelly, Jr., of McKeesport. He boxes Johnny Brennan of Camden, N. J., in the eight-round main bout at Wilmington, Del., Tuesday night and meets Harry Crisp of Cleveland in a return bout at Akron Friday night. On December 10, he boxes Joe Dregon in a 10-round bout on the same card with a Teddy Welch-Billy Rose 10-rounder at Cincinnati.

DENVER LEONARD ACTIVE

Denver Leonard, former Y. M. H. A. star amateur boxer, who has been in New York for the last nine months, boxed Eddie Mikue of the Argentine last Monday and is booked again during the coming week. He plans to come home, the latter part of next month and likely will be seen in action again at Motor Square Garden. He is under the management of Whitley Eckwert.

Jack Zivic boxes Billy Light at St. Paul next Friday night. His brother, Pete, who lost a close bout to Johnny Sheppard at Worcester, Mass., last Friday night, boxes Ward Sparks at Detroit, December 5.

Teddy Welch and Harry Taylor meet in the main bout of a bill of four eight-round bouts at Johnstown Monday night of next week.

Johnny Ryan of Boston and Freddie Vincent of London, bantamweights, will box the main bout of a show at Meadville Wednesday night. The Meadville shows will be conducted under new management this season with John J. Berchtold at the helm.

Marco Polo is requested to call Montrose 4715 between 1 and 2 p. m. today.

Motor Square Offers Gym to Young Boxers

THE Motor Square Boxing Club has decided to throw open its gymnasium for the use of ambitious young boxers who have no other means of developing, it was announced yesterday. Henceforth the gym will be open free of charge from 1:30 to 4:30 p. m. daily and all young boxers are invited to take advantage of the opportunity to work out.

The main idea behind the move is to develop a new crop of youngsters for the preliminary bouts, the fans constantly clamoring for "new faces" in the ring.

FOOTBALL

Continued From Page 2, This Part.

take on a decided change in their makeup for the final games. Quite a number of the stars are reported to be headed for other berths among the teams still in the unbeaten class.

Of course nothing can be done to stop this, managers being allowed a free hand in the makeup of their squads, but some of the stars should feel a keen sense of humor playing in different lineups in that championship race.

The compilers of the district all-star teams are going to have a wonderful time trying to satisfy fandom again this season. Just three weeks ago there appeared to be little line talent in the district. However, with the scheduling of games that had considerable bearing on the titular race some classy line play was noted all over the district. Now the idea springs up that with plenty of all-star material available a composite team is going to be a job, with more than the average class of backfield talent on hand. Critics state that Zoltac flashed some of his last season form in the Port Vue game, when the East Pittsburgh star tore the Port Vue line to shreds. The writer ran into Garrity at the Burns game, and, as usual the Firemen's pilot said plenty regarding the ability of the big boy from the valley.

Today most of the managers are resting their outfits from Thursday and Saturday battles. McKeesport, however, will be well taken care of in the matter of games.

Jaskols Capture Gridiron Crown

AMBRIDGE, Pa., Nov. 26.—The Dave Jaskols, crack local lightweight independent football team, captured the Beaver Valley lightweight honors here today by defeating the Mystic A. C., 6-0, in a well-played and hotly-contested game.

Weber took a 25-yard pass from Valentine in the second period and dashed 15 yards to the three-yard line. Valentine then plunged over for the winning touchdown.

NOTRE DAME

(Continued from Page 1, This Part.)

Ray Dahman. Then with the Notre Dame line holding like a stone wall, Dahman stepped back and successfully booted a drop kick for the added point, giving Notre Dame its edge and, finally, victory.

IRISH FIGHT TO HOLD LEAD.

Thereafter, for the remaining three periods, the fighting Notre Dame, with frequent shifts in the lineup, set up a defense that held the coast invaders in check, stopped the running attack of Drury, and twice nipped surges that threatened their goal line.

Individually, the game resulted in a thrilling offensive battle between Drury and Christy Flanagan, Notre Dame's great halfback.

Flanagan, playing his last game for Notre Dame, overshadowed all his previous sensational performances, splitting the line with his powerful thrusts and shooting around the ends for long gains. In the first stages of the battle, Flanagan faking a forward pass, smashed through the Trojans' forward wall repeatedly.

Drury, a combination of Red Grange, Herb Joesting and Bennie Friedman, a little bit of each, carried the brunt of the Southern Californians' attack, playing himself almost to the point of exhaustion. Drury, carrying the ball four out of five plays in the first half, spent his strength before three periods were finished. He missed the aid of Harry Edelson, and Don Williams, in carrying the ball. Edelson was forced out of the game because of injuries and Williams was left home in California, nursing injuries.

TROJANS FIRST TO SCORE

Southern California's first touchdown was the culmination of a thrilling 25-yard dash by Drury around right end. He planted the ball on Notre Dame's six-yard line before he was upset. Then Edelson hit center for three yards, and Notre Dame took time out to think over this sudden thrust. Drury bounded into left tackle for a yard, and then smashed into center, losing a few inches. With the Notre Dame line stiffened, Drury ran back and tossed a long pass to Saunders, who grabbed the ball as he raced across the line.

Drury's attempt to add the extra point, however, was a failure with the Notre Dame players swiftly charging into the kick, and with Walsh successfully blocking it.

After the coast invaders scored, Coach Rockne immediately dispatched his first-string backfield into the game, with Flanagan, Dahman and Riley taking up the burden.

California was placed on the defensive immediately and Flanagan began hammering at the Trojan line. With the assistance of Collins, who started the game at fullback for Notre Dame, they cracked off two first downs, starting from the California 48-yard line. Flanagan, in two thrusts, lugged the ball to California's 38-yard line. Then he ploughed through center for seven yards, with Collins smashing through the same spot for another first down, this time on California's 28-yard line.

After failing with one pass, Riley tossed the next 28 yards to Dahman, who clutched the oval in his arms back of California's goal for the touchdown. Dahman kicked the goal, under the protection of the Notre Dame stonewall.

U. S. C. THREATENS OFTEN

Twice later the Trojans, in desperation, came perilously near scoring with forward passes, but both times the shots over the goal line were incompleted and the ball was lost to them.

In the second period, Lloyd Thomas attempted to shoot the ball to McCaslin inside the 15-yard line, but the pass was grounded. In the third period, Drury tossed a long pass across the goal line and Riley, the Notre Dame quarterback, appeared to have intercepted it, but he apparently purposely fumbled it to avoid having a safety scored against Notre Dame. Riley more deliberately risked a safety earlier in the second period, when he caught a punt a few inches from his own goal line and then circled behind his goal line to dart across the field away from tacklers, escaping out of bounds from a flock of Trojans on the five-yard line.

In the dusk of the late November afternoon, and the game rapidly drawing to a close, the Trojans were desperately attempting to shoot a successful forward pass, with Notre Dame, apparently the stronger, continuing its menacing driving attack. Notre Dame had the ball on Southern California's 16-yard line and was threatening every second when the bark of the pistol ended the combat.

The tremendous crowd witnessing today's game surpassed the record-breaking attendance of 111,000 that turned out for the Army-Navy classic just a year ago. Although no championship, sectional or otherwise, was involved, no football game ever played in Chicago attracted so much attention. The seating capacity, stretched a bit since the Army-Navy game, was taxed to the limit, with thousands standing and other thousands on the outside, hoping to judge the tide of the battle by the roars of the crowd.

The weather was favorable to the Californians, accustomed to warmth and sunshine. The day was mild, but murky. As the game started, the sky was overcast with heavy gray clouds, carrying a threat of rain, but the sun peeped through when the second period started and was flooding the arena before the game was finished.

VOLLEYBALL THRIVES

The volleyball club of the East Liberty Y. M. C. A., 152 Whitfield street, held its monthly meeting Friday night. There were reports of many committees and a general fellowship forum. Hot races are being waged in the three leagues that are operating. Booking of outside games for the "varsity" team has begun.

Deer and Bear Hunters

For Real Life-Like Mountings See

A. E. Masters

Taxidermist

134 Scott Place

Rear of Pitt Theater.

Mountings on display at Hanna Wagner's Sporting Goods Store, 211 Wood St.

Grid Season Closes, Schools Look to Basketball

Jess Carver's Varsity Column

I HAVE here the Nebraska Cornhuskers' all-opponents team for the season just closed. Ray Randels, the giant tackle, with whom I chatted after the Pitt-Nebraska game here a couple of weeks ago, sent it to me prior to the New York University game Thanksgiving and then added a couple new positions yesterday.

In addition to Pitt, Nebraska met Syracuse, New York, Missouri, Kansas, Kansas Aggies and Iowa State in major contests. Out of the eleven positions, four were awarded Pitt men, which is no mean compliment to the ability of the Panthers. The team follows:

Ends—Guarino, Pitt; Tarr, Missouri.
Tackles—Lyons, Kansas; Kern, Pitt.
Guards—Miller, Missouri; Bunyan, New York.
Center—Cutler, Pitt.
Backs—Welch, Pitt; Connors, New York; Miller, Iowa State; Baysinger, Syracuse.

ACCORDING to Pop Warner, who was in town for the State game, they have a new arrangement regarding the dress of officials on the coast. Out there, Pop says, they dress the boys in sweaters, each of a different color and with the name of their job, referee, umpire, field judge or head linesman, lettered across the front.

This is a fine idea, it seems. Think how embarrassing it is when you let fly a pop bottle at the man you think is the referee and find out that you have socked the umpire, or even the head linesman.

Now, if you are on the coast, you can buy your bottle and take your pick of a target, and know at what you are flinging.

A LETTER from an unsigned correspondent, extolling the virtues of Johnny Roepke, and received here previous to the game Thursday, asks a difficult question towards the end. The writer compares Roepke with Harry Wilson, former State star and now at the Army, and claims that Roepke is as good as Wilson ever thought of being.

"I'll take Roepke any time," writes the unknown, "and especially now. Wilson has played too much football. Any time a player puts in more than three years in college football or passes 24 or 25 years of age, they slip fast and are never as good as the younger players, even though they have the edge on them in experience."

The last crack is debatable. However, there are many who will string along with that line of thought. Football is a wearing, tearing game, and after a certain amount of it, the best of them slip back. In the case of Wilson, however, I believe he is a far better football player than Roepke, and that his four or five or six years varsity play, both at State and at Army, have not slowed him down to any great extent. At the same time, I hardly think Wilson is as great a player as some would claim.

ROEPKE had a bad day against Pitt, and while it was not entirely his fault, at times he showed some very poor football. State didn't have the ball enough to really show much, and when they did have it they were usually so deep in their own territory that all they could do was to kick. They tried numerous trick plays, delayed bucks and double passes within the 20-yard line and worked them, but generally their plays were well smeared by the powerful charging Pitt line.

The quick kick, which has been the most potent weapon any team has been able to use against Pitt this fall, was only tried once by State and on that occasion the Lions forced Pitt fairly well back. It should have been used more, for with Welch playing fairly close, to assist in stopping the expected State aerial attack, they might have been able to boot the ball over his head.

Of course the way the Pitt line was busting through State's sad forward wall it is highly probable that one of those boots would have been blocked with possible disastrous results for State.

THE way in which West Virginia came back and tied Wash-Jeff Thursday is a tribute to Ira Rogers, the Mountaineer coach. Ira went about his business during those dull, bleak days of early and mid-season, when his team was being cocked on the button every game without murmur, and though criticism was being heard from all sides relative to the way Ira was handling the eleven, the bulky one refused to make comment.

He knew that the boys were not going right, and even knew what was wrong, to a certain extent, but was powerless to help the situation with any immediate result. However, the Mountaineers suddenly came to life in the Missouri game and gave the Tigers the very dickens of a ball game, and then beat Davis-Elkins when the Hurricane was primed and in fine shape for the game.

They retrieved no little of a season that was being generally accounted a rank failure by stopping Wash-Jeff, knocking them out of a tie for the district title with Pitt and showing up one or two weaknesses in the Red and Black play that had not been generally suspected.

Swimming Meet Carded Thursday

With Allan Cross, junior national and Allegheny Mountain Association champion; Lloyd Cochrane of Erie, in addition to most of the swimming stars of the Pittsburgh district competing, the Downtown Branch Y. M. C. A. will open the season of special swimming events next Thursday evening in the association pool. The events will be the 100-yard free style, scratch, 40-yard novice, 100-yard breast stroke handicap, fancy diving, 120-yard medley, individual, and 40-yard free style handicap, for boy members of the Downtown Y. M. C. A.

COURT CARDS SET, LEAGUES REORGANIZED

Sheets Elected Head of Fayette County's Inter-Scholastic Circuit.

Prospects for Close Cage Competition in Local Circles Bright.

By VERNON A. SWARTSFAGER

WITH football by the boards, high schools throughout Western Pennsylvania are anticipating basketball. The arranging, changing and slating of schedules for both boys and girls seem to be taking up most of the time right now.

The outlook in scholastic circles for the court game is indeed bright, and, as one gazes upon the outlook at this time, he cannot help but expect some close competition. It will not be more than three weeks or so until basketball has taken a hold of the sport spirit, although the real season does not really commence until after the Christmas holidays.

The City Leagues, both junior and senior, will lift the lid on January 6 and this race, along with that of the W. P. I. A. L. will keep local fans in a heat of excitement until the balmy days of spring roll around again.

SHEETS FAYETTE HEAD

Into the hands of J. B. Sheets, principal of the Georges township High School, has passed the destiny of the Fayette County Interscholastic Athletic League. Sheets has succeeded B. B. Smith of Connellsville as president of the association. Other officers named were: Guy Clark, principal of the South Union Township High School, vice president; S. W. Jacobs, coach of the Point Marion High School, secretary, and J. E. Roberts, principal of the Point Marion High School, treasurer. J. Carmen Newcomer, high school principal of the Redstone Township High School was named the fifth member of the executive board.

Fourteen schools now comprise the Fayette League — Uniontown, Connellsville, Point Marion, Dunbar township, Dunbar borough, Belle Vernon, Redstone North Union, South Union, Perry township, German, Georges, Fayette City, Brownsville and South Brownsville.

The basketball committee frowned upon an organized league for girls' teams in connection with the contests staged by the boys. The activities of the girls were not curbed, but the committee would not sanction the girls' league to provide preliminaries for the boys' battles.

All schools but North Union will participate in the Fayette county track meet set for next May at the Dawson Driving Park. The track committee named by President Sheets consists of the following members: W. E. Lewis, Connellsville High School, chairman; Paul Walker, Dunbar township; Charles Miller, South Brownsville, and R. K. Smith, Dunbar township.

STOWE READY

Stowe High School will open its basketball season on December 6 with the Braddock quintet on its home court. F. K. Conrad is in charge of Stowe Athletics and anticipates a strong team this year.

In spite of the fact that many players from last year's teams were lost by graduation last spring, the floor situation in the three tri-borough high schools offers promise of even brighter things than last year when all local school fives enjoyed a successful season.

Coaches Glock and Dunn remain at Ken High and Parnassus, while a newcomer, Stewart O. Simms, erstwhile Waynesburg College star, has taken over the coaching reins at Arnold High. The local squads start practice Monday after the short rest over Thanksgiving from football worries.

BEAVER VALLEY

Ambridge, Woodlawn, Freedom and Midland have been looking to the floor sport down the Beaver Valley way. These institutions completed their football season early and have been putting in early training licks while their rivals were finishing football.

Coach Freeble has had his Ambridge squad at work for over a week now. Prospects at Ambridge are rather bright as there are four regulars left from last year, namely, Ewalt, Matzie, Zorman and Siehl. Other candidates have displayed good form which threatens to even dislodge some of the vets. Ambridge opens with Avalon in a non-W. P. I. A. L. game on December 9 at Avalon.

Prospects for a good race in Section IV are bright with Ambridge, Beaver and Monaca possibly the headliners. Monaca has several good players left from last year as does Beaver. Rochester also will probably be heard from this winter, although Coach Hauck is severely handicapped with the lost of some of his veterans and the fact he has such a poor gymnasium in which to train and play.

NEW LEAGUE

A basketball league of Catholic schools in the Meadville district has been formed with four teams entered: St. Agatha, Meadville; St. Michaels, Greenville; St. Joseph, Oil City, and St. Titus, of Titusville.

For several years St. Titus and St. Michaels have supported basketball teams, but Meadville and Oil City's Catholic entrants are new to the game. However, it is thought that the league will be evenly balanced and an interesting season is anticipated.

LATROBE PREPS UP

Latrobe High School's quintet will open their basketball season on the local floor with East Huntington as the opposition December 16. Westmont and Berlin, two new teams on the local schedule, will furnish the other warmup games before the league season opens on January 6, when Greensburg appears at Latrobe. The first half of the league season Latrobe will play their five games at home. Coach Sanford, who has turned out strong teams in the past two years, again will be at the helm this season. Capt. Johnny Irwin is the only letter man from last year but Craig, Fiegler, West, Fetner, Kuhn and Morley from last year's junior varsity are counted on to land the battle for varsity berths.

Latrobe's junior varsity was the best of its class in its section last year, losing only one game, while winning 12.

NO GIRLS' TEAM

Following the tendency of many of the larger schools, New Kensington High School will not support a girls' floor team this year, it was announced recently. A system of interclass basketball will be substituted for the interscholastic brand.

Earl E. Loucks succeeds Elmer E. Carroll as coach and athletic director at Greensburg High School this year and will have charge of the basketball squad.

Cy Mefort, former Carnegie Tech star, is athletic coach at Scottdale this year, but Ray Seaman, who is now athletic director and who coached Scottdale in basketball last season again will act in that capacity this winter.

Franklin High School's Basketball team, again directed by Coach E. W. Treadwell, is getting into condition now for its heavy schedule of the winter season. The first game will be with Beaver Falls on its own court. Treadwell has attained the reputation of being one of the best basketball coaches the high school ever had, and the successful teams he has trained give promise of another good year.

MEADVILLE PRACTICES

With the football championship for the scholastic league of its section tucked safely away, attention has been turned to basketball at Meadville High School where a veteran indoor squad, greatly augmented by freshman material is hard at work. Already 15 games have been scheduled and the management's announcement that five more contests may be scheduled has met with popular response as the spirit both at the school and among Meadville fans is at a high pitch.

Coach Tippin, who brought the football championship to Meadville, is also coaching the basketball squad. No less than six lettermen from last year are trying for positions on the team and with active practice starting early in December, it is believed Meadville will turn out a winning combination without much effort. Last winter Meadville won 13 games and lost seven, and at that the 1926 team was green, as most of the veteran players had been lost by graduation.

Harry Massing, one of the Odd Fellow Home boys, has been elected captain for this year.

STATE AWARD IN DOUBT

The award of the football title in the Western Conference of the P. I. A. A. was placed in doubt when Lock Haven High and Bellefonte High played to a scoreless tie last week on a rain-soaked field. The representatives of the teams in the conference will meet at Altoona Monday night to determine the winner.

Lock Haven and Altoona have ended the season with a record of three conference victories, one tie and one defeat. Bellefonte played only three conference games, winning one and tieing two. A system of point awards had been placed before the schools in the conference, but has not yet been formally acted upon. The selection therefore will likely be based upon the individual preference of the member schools. The post-season game with the Eastern conference representative for the P. I. A. A. title is scheduled for December 3 at the place to be selected this year by the winner named in the Western conference.

The girls court team of the Oil City High School in basketball will be in charge of Miss Beryl Eddy as coach. Miss Eddy took charge of the team near the close of last year's schedule.

Rocky Grove High School has established at least one record this season. It is the first team in the field to get in lots of passing practice. The workouts started the early part of October, and have been continuing twice weekly since.

Rocky Grove is Franklin's suburban school. Technically, it is part of Sugar Creek township. Without a gym of its own, its practicing and playing have to be done on the Y. M. C. A. floor, within a stone's throw of Franklin High School. This year the Grovers and the Franklin team are in the same league, and the suburban boys realize they are going to need their utmost speed to subdue their opponents.

Coach Leslie Stewart is once more at the helm of the Rocky Grove team, and his directing hand is already seen to advantage in the progress the suburban lads have been making. With a nucleus of two firstline men of last year, several subs and a promising array of new material, he is hopeful of having a fast and satisfactory team.

MERCER COUNTY

Basketball practice will soon be on in full force in the majority of Mercer county high schools. Sharon's squad has been cut from 150 to about 20 by Coach A. W. Dickerson. Farrell, Grove City, Sharpsville and Greenville start Monday. Mercer, with four lettermen back, has been in training for several weeks.

Only two changes have been made in the coaching ranks of the larger schools. Fulton Elder, formerly of Duquesne High, is to be in charge of Sharpsville, while Conrad Puhr, Geneva star, will be at Greenville, succeeding Coach Nickerson.

Sharpsville High won the Shenango Valley scholastic football championship and was runner-up in the Mercer county race as the result of their win over Farrell. Sharon also gained fourth place in the county by defeating Greenville. The standing of teams:

Team.	W.	L.	Pct.
Grove City	4	0	1000
Sharpsville	3	1	.750
Farrell	2	2	.500
Sharon	1	3	.250
Greenville	0	4	.000

Sharpsville High eventually will abandon girls' basketball, it has been announced. Only seven games have been booked for the team this year. Attention will be given to the interclass games and the gymnastic work for the young ladies.

BUTLER COUNTY

Floor activities began to surge to the fore following the close of the football schedule in all Butler county towns Saturday and high school mentors are beginning to prime their players.

Butler will face one of the toughest schedules in its history with practically nothing but green material. Coach William Bernlohr has issued his first call for candidates and a large number of men have reported. Tony Betty, Birdie Krankota and Dickson are the only letter men who will return this fall.

Although the schedule in the W. P. I. A. L. does not open until January 6, Athletic Director Hogg already has booked several hard games, including a battle with Erie Central late in December and the squad will swing into the league race at least assured by previous workouts.

Mars, Evans City and Zelienople also have called out their candidates and all are rounding into shape prior to opening the season about the middle of December despite the opening of the league in January.

Basketball Dates Open

BOYS

ETNA—Jan. 10, 24, 27, 31, Feb. 7, 21, March 2, 9. Call Coach C. M. Spangler, or write Manager Wm. H. Girty, Sterling 1353.

FRANKLIN—Jan. 7, away.

WAYNESBURG—Jan. 7, away; Jan. 13, home; Feb. 3, home; Jan. 28, away; Feb. 17, away; Feb. 24, away; March 9, home; March 10, away.

GIRLS

FRANKLIN—Dec. 9, home; Dec. 16, away; Jan. 14, home; Feb. 4, home or away; Feb. 18, home; March 2, home; March 10, home.

Champion

SAMUEL M. PARKS, JR., of the Highland Country Club, former Western Pennsylvania Junior champion, captured the golf championship of Penn State College in this, his freshman year. Parks is one of the finest junior golfers in this section of the country, and it is significant that he copped the college title in his first term. In advancing to the throne, the Highland lad defeated Jim Bunting, Jr., of the Shannopin Country Club, another of our fine junior linksmen, in the semi-final round, and followed it up by setting down Vernon Fritchman of Indiana, 1 up, in a thrilling 36-hole final match.

RECORD ENTRY COMPILED FOR HEARST TROPHY SHOOT

With 201 teams already entered in the William Randolph Hearst trophy shoot, including the University of Pittsburgh, Carnegie Institute of Technology and West Virginia University, a record-breaking list of schools throughout the country appears certain for the 1927-28 championships.

Practically every educational institution in the country having reserve officer cadet corps units will compete this year in the matches. The greatest increase from those already entered is seen among universities and colleges with the military academy divisions and that of the junior units coming in heavier than in any of the previous competitions held for this much-coveted honor.

Chief among the reasons for the increased entry list in the rifle matches is the sectional trophy offered in addition to the national championship cups. Many teams hitherto discouraged of winning national honors are now striving to at least take one of the first places in their district.

As speedily as official entries are received by the referee of the Sixth Corps Area of the United States War Department, official targets are forwarded. It is believed that more than 400 teams will enter before the time limit for acceptance to the competition is reached.

Those teams already registered with Col. George McD. Weeks for each of the classifications follow:

SENIOR UNITS
Universities and Colleges
MIDDLE WEST

University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Neb., 1.
North Dakota Agricultural College, Fargo, N. D., 3.
University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Minn., 2.
Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., 1.
University of Akron, Akron, O., 1.
South Dakota State College, Brookings, S. D., 2.
University of Kansas, Lawrence, Kan., 1.
Kansas State Agricultural College, Manhattan, Kan., 3.
North Dakota State College, Fargo, N. D., 3.
Coe College, Cedar Rapids, Ia., 2.
University of Cincinnati, Cincinnati, O., 2.
University of Dayton, Dayton, O., 2.
University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis., 1.
Ohio State University, Columbus, O., 1.
Concordia College, Fort Wayne, Ind., 1.
State University of Iowa, Iowa City, Ia., 2.
Ripon College, Ripon, Wis., 2.
De Pauw University, Greencastle, Ind., 1.
Wilberforce University, Wilberforce, O., 1.
University of N. Dakota, Grand Forks, N. D., 1.
University of Missouri, Columbia, Mo., 3.

WEST

University of Idaho, Moscow, Idaho, 2.
University of California, Berkeley, Cal., 2.
University of Washington, Seattle, Wash., 3.
Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, Ore., 4.
University of Nevada, Reno, Nev., 2.
Agricultural and Mechanical College of Texas, Bryan, Tex., 3.
University of Wyoming, Laramie, Wyo., 1.
New Mexico College of Agricultural and Mechanical Arts, State College, N. Mex., 2.
University of California, Los Angeles, Cal., 2.
State College of Washington, Pullman, Wash., 2.

EAST

Massachusetts Agricultural College, Amherst, Mass., 2.
Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cambridge, Mass., 1.
Syracuse University, Syracuse, N. Y., 2.
Carnegie Institute of Technology, Pittsburgh, 1.
University of Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh, 1.
University of Maryland, College Park, Md., 2.
Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N. J., 1.
Western Maryland College, Westminster, Md., 2.
University of Delaware, Newark, Del., 1.
Connecticut Agricultural College, Storrs, Conn., 2.
Lehigh College, Bethlehem, Pa., 2.
Norwich University, Northfield, Vt., 2.
Fordham University, Fordham Station, N. Y., 3.
Gettysburg College, Gettysburg, Pa., 2.
Drexel Institute, Philadelphia, Pa., 2.
Boston University, Boston, Mass., 1.
University of Vermont, Burlington, Vt., 1.

SOUTH

Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge, La., 1.
Georgia School of Technology, Atlanta, Ga., 2.
University of Arkansas, Fayetteville, Ark., 1.
Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn, Ala., 1.
West Virginia University, Morgantown, W. Va., 2.
University of Florida, Gainesville, Fla., 1.
Linsly Institute, Wheeling, W. Va., 2.
Mississippi Agricultural and Mechanical College, A. & M. College, Miss., 3.
Davidson College, Davidson, N. C., 1.
Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Blacksburg, Va., 3.
University of Georgia, Athens, Ga., 2.

HIGH SCHOOLS
MIDDLE WEST

St. Thomas Military Academy, St. Paul, Minn., 1.
Beloit High School, Beloit, Wis., 1.
Waukegan Township High School, Waukegan, Ill., 2.
Cretin High School, St. Paul, Minn., 2.
Hamilton High School, Hamilton, O., 2.
Calumet High School, Calumet, Mich., 2.
Detroit High Schools, Detroit, Mich., 6.
Senior High School, Rockford, Ill., 3.
Township High School, Joliet, Ill., 2.
Abraham Lincoln High School, Council Bluffs, Ia., 1.
St. Joseph High School, St. Joseph Mo., 3.
Leavenworth High School, Leavenworth, Kan., 1.
Joplin High School, Joplin, Mo., 1.
Chicago Public High Schools, Chicago, 31: Crane College, 2; Lane Tech, 1; Crane Tech, 2; Englewood, 2; Hyde Park, 2; Carl Schurz, 2; Roosevelt, 3; Parker, 2; Wendell Phillips, 1; McKinley, 1; Waller, 1; Tilden Tech, 1; Morgan Park, 3; Bowen, 1; Lake View, 2; Lindblom, 1; Calumet, 1; Fenger, 1; Harrison Tech, 1.

WEST

San Antonio Senior Schools, San Antonio, Tex., 1.
San Diego High School, San Diego, Cal., 2.
Pasadena High School, Pasadena, Cal., 2.
Fort Worth High Schools, Fort Worth, Tex., 2.
Canon City High School, Canon City, Col., 2.
Dallas High Schools, Dallas, Tex., 1.
Walla Walla High School, Walla Walla, Wash., 1.
Boise High School, Boise, Idaho, 1.
East High School, Salt Lake City, Utah, 1.
West High School, Salt Lake City, Utah, 1.
Reno High School, Reno, Nev., 1.
Cheyenne High School, Cheyenne, Wyo., 2.
Ogden Senior High, Ogden, Utah, 2.
Sacramento High, Sacramento, Cal., 3.
Denver High Schools, Denver, Col., 1.
Tucson High School, Tucson, Ariz., 2.
Polytechnic High School, Riverside, Cal., 2.

EAST

Xavier High School, New York, 3.
Bangor High School, Bangor, Me., 1.
Gloucester High School, Gloucester, Mass., 1.

SOUTH

Athens High School, Athens, Ga., 1.
Lanier High School, Macon, Ga., 1.
Western Kentucky State Normal, Bowling Green, Ky., 2.
John Marshall High School, Richmond, Va., 1.
Louisville Male High School, Louisville, Ky., 1.
Riverside Academy, Gainesville, Ga., 2.
Dunbar High School and Armstrong High School, Washington, D. C., 2.

MILITARY SCHOOLS
MIDDLE WEST

St. John's Military Academy, Delafield, Wis., 2.
Miami Military Institute, Germantown, O., 1.
Northwestern Military and Naval Academy, Walworth, Wis., 1.
Missouri Military Academy, Mexico, Mo., 3.
Howe School, Howe, Ind., 1.

WEST

Allen Academy, Bryan, Tex., 2.
Hill Military Academy, Portland, Ore., 1.
Texas Military Institute, San Antonio, Tex., 2.
Harvard School, Los Angeles, Cal., 1.

EAST

New York Military Academy, Cornwall-on-the-Hudson, 2.
Wentworth Military Academy, Lexington, Mo., 2.
The Children's Village, Dobbs Ferry, N. Y., 4.
Bordentown Military Institute, Bordentown, N. J., 2.
The Manlius School, Manlius, N. Y.

SOUTH

Gordon Institute, Barnesville, Ga., 2.
Fork Union Military Academy, Fork Union, Va., 1.
Blackstone Military Academy, Blackstone, Va., 1.
Oak Ridge Institute, Oak Ridge, N. C., 2.
Riverside Academy, Gainesville, Ga., 2.
North Georgia Agricultural College, Dahlonega, Ga., 1.
Staunton Military Academy, Staunton, Va., 2.
Georgia Military Academy, College Park, Ga., 1.
Georgia Military College, Milledgeville, Ga., 1.
Hargrave Military Academy, Chatham, Va., 3.
Kentucky Military Institute, Lyndon, Ky., 2.
Tennessee Military Institute, Sweetwater, Tenn., 2.
Augusta Military Academy, Fort Defiance, Va., 2.

Greenwood Loser in Billiard League

STANDING OF THE PLAYERS.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Smith, Dimlings	3	1	.750
Carter, Kalmer's	3	1	.750
Currie, Ellis'	2	1	.667
Greenwood, Ellis'	2	1	.667
Eichenmiller, Rudy's	2	1	.667
Jones, Kenny's	1	3	.250
Pitfield, Dimling's	1	3	.250
Wainwright, Rudy's	0	3	.000

Joseph Currie flashed the biggest upset of the Pittsburgh Three-Cushion Billiard League season Saturday evening when he defeated Billy Greenwood, 45 to 37. Both are representatives of the Ellis parlors.

The upset was not in Currie's winning, but in the margin of his victory. Greenwood, a former Inter-State League player, needed 50 to win. Currie had two runs of five and Greenwood had one.

SCHEDULE FOR WEEK.

Tomorrow—Wainwright vs. Eichenmiller, at Rudy's; Smith vs. Pitfield, at Dimling's.
Tuesday—Currie vs. Greenwood, at Ellis'.
Wednesday—Carter vs. Jones, at Kalmer's.
Thursday—Wainwright vs. Smith, at Rudy's; Pitfield vs. Eichenmiller, at Dimling's.
Friday—Jones vs. Currie, at Kenny's; Greenwood vs. Carter, at Ellis'.

Sharpsburg Defeats Kingsley House, 41-31

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Knickers	2	0	1000	Sharpsburg	1	2	.333
Kingsley	1	1	.500	Heinz House	0	1	.000
Trinity	1	1	.500	Homewood	0	6	.000
Webster	1	1	.500				

The Sharpsburg Y. M. C. A. Basketball Team scored its first victory in the West Penn League Saturday night when it defeated the heretofore undefeated Kingsley House passers at Sharpsburg, 41 to 31. Sharpsburg had dropped its first two games before meeting Coach Yetter's Kingsley team. The lineup:

Sharpsburg—41.		Kingsley H.—31.
McCracken	F	Braccarelli
Ritter	F	Goldenberg
Williams	C	Palomone
Stein	G	Larkin
Lang	G	Closkey

	1st Half.	2nd Half.	Total
Sharpsburg	21	20	41
Kingsley	14	17	31

Substitutions—Niedecker for McCracken, Robusch for Williams, Siefert for Lang, Tatura for Goldenberg, Jacobson for Palomone, Stall for Larkin. Field goals—McCracken 6, Niedecker 2, Ritter 8, Williams 3, Siefert 1, Braccarelli 3, Goldenberg 1, Palomone 5, Larkin 1, Stall 1, Closkey 3. Foul goals—Sharpsburg, 3 out of 9; Kingsley, 3 out of 15. Referee—Ruttenbusch.

Locals Easily Beat Cleveland Amateurs

Cleveland amateur boxers were able to win only one bout out of six contested with local mitt-wielders at the P. A. A. last night. Louis Disantis was the sole visiting winner and he had to go an extra round to get the decision over Herman Folins of the Willow Club.

The summary:

112-pound class—A. Iovino, Swissvale Club, knocked out Mickey Lowe, Cleveland, 1 round, and Louis Disantis, Cleveland, defeated Herman Folins, Willow Club, 4 rounds; John Haggerty, Willow Club, defeated Pete Mazzio, Cleveland, 3 rounds.

116-pound class—Young Angelo, Swissvale A. C., defeated Eddie Kaufman, Cleveland, 3 rounds.

135-pound class—A. Andrucci, Willow Club, defeated Harry Thomas, Cleveland, 3 rounds, and Tom Harris, St. John's Lyceum, defeated Jimmy Kaufman, Cleveland, 3 rounds.

147-pound class—J. McTiernan, Swissvale A. C., defeated Walter Trusick, Cleveland, 3 rounds, and Nick Martin, Cleveland, knocked out Hal Peterson, Homestead Library, 2 rounds.

Hubbard to Wed Pittsburgh Teacher

NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—(AP.)—Robert C. Hubbard, former Geneva College athlete, now playing professional football with the New York Giants, took out a license today to marry Ruth L. Fishkorn, a Pittsburgh school teacher.

PIGEON MEETING TODAY

The Greater Pittsburgh Racing Pigeon Center will hold a meeting in the Moose Temple at 2:30 this afternoon. The session originally was scheduled for last Sunday, but was postponed.

Boys' School Cage Cards

GREENSBURG

December 14—East Huntingdon township at Greensburg.
December 16—Braddock at Greensburg.
December 20—Greensburg at New Kensington.
December 23—Greensburg at Norwin.
December 30—Greensburg at Blairsville.
January 3—Norwin at Greensburg.
January 6—Greensburg at Latrobe.
January 13—Jeannette at Greensburg.
January 17—Greensburg at Connellsville.
January 20—Scottdale at Greensburg.
January 27—Greensburg at Uniontown.
February 3—Latrobe at Greensburg.
February 7—New Kensington at Greensburg.
February 10—Greensburg at Jeannette.
February 14—Connellsville at Greensburg.
February 17—Greensburg at Scottdale.
February 21—Blairsville at Greensburg.
February 24—Uniontown at Greensburg.

SCOTTDALE

December 14—Norwin at Scottdale.
December 20—North Union township at Scottdale.
December 31—Alumni at Scottdale.
January 3—Scottdale at North Union township.
January 6—Scottdale at Uniontown.
January 10—Scottdale at East Huntingdon township.
January 13—Latrobe at Scottdale.
January 17—Scottdale at Jeannette.
January 20—Scottdale at Greensburg.
January 21—East Huntingdon township at Scottdale.
January 27—Connellsville at Scottdale.
January 31—Scottdale at Norwin.
February 3—Uniontown at Scottdale.
February 10—Scottdale at Latrobe.
February 14—Jeannette at Scottdale.
February 17—Greensburg at Scottdale.
February 24—Scottdale at Connellsville.

WAYNESBURG

December 13—Redstone township at Waynesburg.
December 26—Alumni at Waynesburg.
January 6—High Point College Freshmen at Waynesburg.
January 7—Open, away.
January 13—Open, home.
January 14—Waynesburg at Clairton.
January 20—Waynesburg at Monessen.
January 21—Waynesburg at East Bethlehem township.
January 27—Linsly Institute at Waynesburg.
January 28—Open, away.
February 3—Open, home.
February 4—Waynesburg at Redstone township.
February 10—Waynesburg at Linsly Institute.
February 11—Canonsburg at Waynesburg.
February 17—Open, away.
February 18—Steubenville at Waynesburg.
February 24—Open, away.
February 25—Clairton at Waynesburg.
March 2—Waynesburg at Canonsburg.
March 3—East Bethlehem township at Waynesburg.
March 9—Open, home.
March 10—Open, away.

BUTLER

January 6—Butler at New Brighton.
January 10—Beaver Falls at Butler.
January 13—Evans City at Butler.
January 17—Butler at Mars.
January 20—Ellwood City at Butler.
January 24—Butler at New Castle.
January 27—Zelienople at Butler.
February 3—Butler at Beaver Falls.
February 7—Butler at Evans City.
February 10—Mars at Butler.
February 14—Butler at Ellwood City.
February 17—New Castle at Butler.
February 21—Butler at Zelienople.
February 24—New Brighton at Butler.

MARS

January 6—Mars at Zelienople.
January 10—New Castle at Mars.
January 13—Mars at Ellwood City.
January 17—Butler at Mars.
January 20—New Brighton at Mars.
January 24—Mars at Beaver Falls.
January 27—Evans City at Mars.
February 3—Mars at New Castle.
February 7—Ellwood at Mars.
February 10—Mars at Butler.
February 14—Mars at New Brighton.
February 17—Beaver Falls at Mars.
February 21—Mars at Evans City.
February 24—Zelienople at Mars.

ZELIENOPLE

January 6—Mars at Zelienople.
January 10—New Brighton at Zelienople.
January 13—Zelienople at Beaver Falls.
January 17—Zelienople at Evans City.
January 20—New Castle at Zelienople.
January 24—Zelienople at Ellwood City.
January 27—Zelienople at Butler.
February 3—Zelienople at New Brighton.
February 7—Beaver Falls at Zelienople.
February 10—Evans City at Zelienople.
February 14—Zelienople at New Castle.
February 17—Ellwood City at Zelienople.
February 21—Butler at Zelienople.
February 24—Zelienople at Mars.

EVANS CITY

January 6—Evans City at New Castle.
January 10—Ellwood City at Evans City.
January 13—Evans City at Butler.
January 17—Zelienople at Evans City.
January 20—Evans City at Beaver Falls.
January 24—New Brighton at Evans City.
January 27—Evans City at Mars.
February 3—Evans City at Ellwood City.
February 7—Butler at Evans City.
February 10—Evans City at Zelienople.
February 14—Beaver Falls at Evans City.
February 17—Evans City at New Brighton.
February 21—Mars at Evans City.
February 24—New Castle at Evans City.

NEW KENSINGTON

January 3—Arnold at New Kensington.
January 6—Verona at New Kensington.
January 10—New Kensington at Freeport.
January 17—Parnassus at New Kensington.
January 20—New Kensington at Oakmont.
January 24—New Kensington at Har-Brac.
January 27—Springdale at New Kensington.
January 31—New Kensington at Tarentum.
February 3—New Kensington at Arnold.
February 7—New Kensington at Verona.
February 10—Freeport at New Kensington.
February 17—New Kensington at Parnassus.
February 21—Oakmont at New Kensington.
February 24—Har-Brac at New Kensington.
February 28—New Kensington at Springdale.
March 2—Tarentum at New Kensington.

ARNOLD

January 3—Arnold at New Kensington.
January 6—Arnold at Tarentum.
January 10—Verona at Arnold.
January 13—Freeport at Arnold.
January 17—Arnold at Oakmont.
January 20—Parnassus at Arnold.
January 24—Arnold at Springdale.
January 27—Har-Brac at Arnold.
February 3—Ken High at Arnold.
February 7—Tarentum at Arnold.
February 10—Arnold at Verona.
February 14—Arnold at Freeport.
February 17—Oakmont at Arnold.
February 21—Arnold at Parnassus.
February 24—Springdale at Arnold.
February 28—Arnold at Har-Brac.

PARNASSUS

January 3—Freeport at Parnassus.
January 6—Parnassus at Har-Brac.
January 13—Oakmont at Parnassus.
January 17—Parnassus at New Kensington.
January 20—Parnassus at Arnold.
January 24—Tarentum at Parnassus.
January 27—Parnassus at Verona.
January 31—Springdale at Parnassus.
February 3—Parnassus at Freeport.
February 7—Har-Brac at Parnassus.
February 14—Parnassus at Oakmont.
February 17—New Kensington at Parnassus.
February 21—Arnold at Parnassus.
February 24—Parnassus at Tarentum.
February 28—Verona at Parnassus.
March 2—Parnassus at Springdale.

LATROBE

December 16—East Huntingdon at Latrobe.
December 20—Westmont at Latrobe.
December 27—Berlin at Latrobe.
January 6—Greensburg at Latrobe.
January 13—Latrobe at Scottdale.
January 17—Uniontown at Latrobe.
January 20—Connellsville at Latrobe.
January 27—Jeannette at Latrobe.
February 3—Latrobe at Greensburg.
February 7—Blairsville at Latrobe.
February 10—Scottdale at Latrobe.
February 14—Latrobe at Uniontown.
February 17—Latrobe at Connellsville.
February 24—Latrobe at Jeannette.
March 2—Latrobe at Blairsville.

DUQUESNE

January 6—Duquesne at Homestead.
January 13—Duquesne at Edgewood.
January 17—Turtle Creek at Duquesne.
February 3—Homestead at Duquesne.
February 7—Duquesne at Swissvale.
February 10—Edgewood at Duquesne.
February 21—Duquesne at Turtle Creek.
February 24—Swissvale at Duquesne.

HARVARD LIFTS SCOUTING BAN

Crimson Officials to Keep Tab On Activities of Rivals Next Year.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 26.—(AP.)—No more non-scouting football agreements for Harvard. William J. Bingham, director of the athletics at the university, announced today that he had been able to discover no favorable features in the non-scouting plan. On the other hand, the director of athletics said, the system had created "many false situations and misunderstandings."

During the season just closed, Harvard observed non-scouting agreements with Yale and Pennsylvania. The Crimson athletic authorities accepted the experiment somewhat reluctantly when it was proposed by Tad Jones, Yale coach. Next year Harvard will send out its trained football observers as in years past to study the gridiron methods of the opposition.

Hometown Fans Give Caldwell $1,000

CUMBERLAND, R. I., Nov. 26.—(AP.)—The village of Ashton, home of Bruce Caldwell, Yale halfback, gave him $1,000 in gold tonight. The gift was made at a testimonial banquet as a gesture of sympathy with the former Yale star whose sensational football career was cut short on the eve of the Princeton and Yale game week when he was declared ineligible to play with Yale. His ineligibility was due to his having played football at Brown as a freshman before he transferred to Yale.

The residents of Ashton turned out en masse for a torchlight parade to the banquet hall after a holiday, during which business was suspended in accordance with a "Bruce Caldwell day" proclamation issued by the town council.

Nemo Liebold Signs To Pilot Columbus

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 26.—Harry (Nemo) Liebold, has signed a contract to manage the Senators, cellar champions of the American Association for the past two years, it was announced here today by Joe Carr, club president.

SANDLOT GAMES TODAY

Bridgeville Firemen at East Pittsburgh Firemen.
Etna Mortons at West View.
Glassport C. M. C. at McKeesport Crimson.
Leetsdale at Glendale Tigers.
Arnold at Hap Butlers.
Homewood Scholastics at Soho Oakleafs.

MONTREAL BEATS OTTAWA

MONTREAL, Que., Nov. 26.—(AP.)—The Montreal Maroons defeated the Ottawa Senators in a hard-fought National League hockey match tonight, making one goal while holding the Senators scoreless.

Golf and Tennis by V. A. Swartsfager

SOUTH HILLS COUNTRY CLUB played host to its caddies last night. It is planned to make the caddie banquet an annual affair. About 200 caddies were present. The club members tried their best to make the boys feel at home and see that they had a good time. The South Hills caddies are as good as can be found anywhere. A great deal of care has been spent in training them. The training is handled by the club's excellent pro, Walter Loeffler, and his assistant, in conjunction with the caddie committee. They are rated according to performance and prizes are awarded to the best caddie each month. The members were enthusiastic over the banquet. It was a big success.

HOCKEY

Continued From Page 1, This Part.

rates tried to dent the net of the foemen, but on each occasion the visiting goal tender was on the job to stop the Pittsburghers. The same obstacles confronted the Maple Leafs through the third period.

The extra session opened with both teams showing high-class skating, poke checking and general cleverness, but Bailey was able to dart out of a corner from the right side of the rink and ere the secondary defense could stop him he pushed the rubber past Roy Worters for the deciding counter. The lineup:

Toronto—2.		Pittsburgh—1.
Roach	G	Worters
Day	L. D.	Langlois
Duncan	R. D.	Smith
Bailey	R. W.	Darragh
Keeling	L. W.	Arbour
W. Carson	C	Milks

Score by periods:

Pittsburgh	1	0	0	0—1
Toronto	0	1	0	1—2

Spares: Pittsburgh—Rothschild, Drury, White. Toronto—Gorman, McCaffey, Cox, Ramsay.

Scoring: First period—Drury (unassisted), 6:42. Second period—Bailey, pass from Carson, 12:33. Extra period—Bailey (unassisted), :44.

Penalties—Duncan (illegal checking), twice; Bailey (tripping); Drury (tripping); Day (tripping).

Referees—O'Leary and O'Hara, both of Ottawa.

BOSTON LOSES TO N. Y.

BOSTON, Nov. 26.—(AP.)—The New York Americans defeated the Boston Bruins, 4 to 3, in a fast, rough National Hockey League game here tonight. Billy Boucher, who went over to New York from the Boston club last year, scored the winning goal against his former teammates after 45 seconds of overtime play.

CHICAGO-DETROIT TIE

CHICAGO, Nov. 26.—The Chicago and Detroit ice teams battled to an 0-0 tie in a National Hockey League game here tonight.

SOCCER TEAMS ENJOY LULL IN LEAGUE GAMES

Heavy Schedule During Last Week-End Gives Clubs Hereabouts Breathing Spell.

National Cup Competition Stirs Up Considerable Interest in This Section.

By TOM BIRKS

FOLLOWING that strenuous week-end cup tie program Thanksgiving Day and Saturday, there appears to be quite a letup in soccer's activities today when nothing of importance in the matter of outstanding games appears on the schedule.

Of course, doubling up on the teams entails plenty of hardships for the managers, who are not so well prepared with plenty of reserve talent, so this little respite today will be more than welcome.

Turkey Day fare pleased the followers of the soccer code in Western Pennsylvania, and while no existing records were broken the great crowds attended the playing of the games.

APPEAL GROUNDLESS

Nothing outside of the Celtics case happened during the week to stir up the fans, and while the playoff yesterday cleared the decks for action nothing is expected to result from the appeal to the national body as it takes too long for this branch of the sport to function.

But in the writer's mind the Western Pennsylvania Referees' Association has a case before it that will have to be settled and settled quick. The ordered replay of the game finds Willie Hamilton taking the place of Sherrard in the official capacity. While nothing but praise can be given to Hamilton, who is a real official, it might not be a bad precedent to ask just why Sherrard was taken off the game. A written communication from the persons responsible for the removal of Sherrard from the game would clear the air, and if there is a claim of incapability against Sherrard it would have to be in the report.

If there is a claim of incapability against the referee then the body to which he belongs should ask proof be furnished. And also have his accusers before the association with all the data necessary.

Sherrard should insist that action be taken in this particular case in order to prevent anything of this nature occurring in the future. Only one body can declare a referee incapable, and that is the body to which the referee belongs. Heidelberg came into the limelight again on Thursday when the national amateur champions scored 17 goals against the Central A. C. in the West Penn cup.

Donnelli, McCosky, Chappel and the evergoing O'Donnell must have been in a scoring mood and followers of the game are hoping that the feeling to score goals has come to stay in the ranks of the national champions.

DRAKE ELEVEN WINS ON COAST

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 26.—(AP.)—The football team from Drake University, Des Moines, Ia., and the Bruins of the University of California at Los Angeles scrambled and fought on even terms for two periods today, then the Southerners' defense crumpled under the Iowa drive and Drake won, 25 to 6.

The Bruins, who will graduate next season from the Southern California Conference into the faster company of the Pacific Coast Circuit, staked and lost on long passes. Drake mixed an aerial attack with vicious line plunges to upset the U. C. L. A. outfit.

Nesbitt's brilliant play for the middle westerners took all the fight out of the Bruins. On one occasion he dashed through for 54 yards.

Barnes and Johnson of Drake each intercepted forward passes and turned them into Iowa touchdowns. The other tallies by the visitors came through the Nesbitt-Myers driving combination and a final rush led by Capt. Cook.

The California touchdown followed a determined march down the field in the third period. Drake gained 293 yards from scrimmage and U. C. L. A. 196.

Atlas Club Wins Fayette Laurels

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., Nov. 26.—Atlas A. A., of South Connellsville, this afternoon won the independent football championship of Fayette county by defeating the Eastern Bridge Team, of Uniontown, 12-0. The game was played on a muddy gridiron but the uncertain footing did not prevent Huntsman from getting away for 30 yards and a touchdown. He scored the other tally on a short plunge through the line. Uniontown never threatened the Atlas goal at any time and the championship was sewed up before the first half ended. Atlas lost only one game this year, being defeated by the Port Vue Quakers. The lineup:

Atlas—12.		Eastern Bridge—0.
Clawson	L. E.	Thompson
Lockey	L. T.	Howard
Myers	L. G.	R. Lee
Fisher	C.	Rhine
Wiltrout	R. G.	Rockwell
Guard	R. T.	Patterson
Rieber	R. E.	Jennings
Soisson	Q.	Buffano
Pujia	L. H.	Cooper
Huntsman	R. H.	Zenobi
Burkhardt	F.	R. T. Lee

Substitutions—McClain for Rockwell, Pratt for Wiltrout, Coughenour for Rieber, Balda for Guard. Touchdowns — Huntsman 2. Referee—Mestreat. Umpire—Verassi. Head linesman—Snyder.

Yellow Jackets Top Ernie Nevers' Team

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 26.—(AP.)—Adian (Liz) Ford, former Lafayette College star, crashed the line for two yards and the touchdown that gave the Frankford Yellow Jackets a 6-to-0 victory over Ernie Nevers and his Duluth Eskimos in their National Professional football game here today.

Ford scored his touchdown in the second period.

FINANCIAL Local Securities MARKETS

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1927 — Classified Ads—GRant 5400 — THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH (Combining The Pittsburgh Sunday Post and Pittsburgh Gazette Times) — PART 3 PAGE 9

SALE REPORT CAUSES BOOST IN LONE STAR

Heavy Turnover Forces Shares to Highest Level—Activity in Outside Shares Shown.

Persistent reports that an official statement would be issued shortly setting at rest or confirming recent rumors that the Lone Star Gas Corporation's properties were to be sold to Standard Oil Company of New York brought heavy buying into the shares of the company on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange during the latter part of the week and forced the price of the issue to the highest level in its history.

Throughout the week the market was dominated by Lone Star and there was also an unusually heavy turnover in the shares on the New York Curb. For many weeks the traders have been going it blind on Lone Star, but the trend has been definitely upward over a long period, indicating that buyers were satisfied to remain long of the stock both for the speculative possibilities of a favorable deal with the Standard Oil interests and for the actual investment value of the issue on its own account.

Lone Star is perhaps the most important unit in the gas business in Texas and its expansion over the past several years and the outlook for further growth in the future lend attractiveness on the basis of long pull expectations.

OUTSIDE TURNOVER HEAVY

While the bulk of the business in the official list was in Lone Star during the week, there was a heavy and well diversified turnover in stocks in the outside market here. Pronounced strength was noted in United Engineering and Foundry and Texon Oil on the curb and there was fairly good demand for Plymouth Oil and the "when issued" Standard Sanitary, the latter representing a three-for-one split-up of the Standard Sanitary shares now handled in the official market. United Engineering represents a six-for-one exchange of the old common shares of that company and it is expected the new stock shortly will be listed on the exchange.

There were 69,252 of the old shares outstanding.

While no definite information as to dividends to be paid on the new Engineering has as yet been forthcoming, the action of the stock during the week indicated that some traders figured a basis of $2.50 a year, or possibly $3, may be inaugurated by the directors when they meet to consider payments. A regular rate of $8 a year was in force on the old stock since 1914 and there were various extras ranging up to $16 a year in addition to which a stock dividend of 50 per cent was paid in 1922. The old stock was not listed on any of the exchanges but was handled in the "over the counter" market and was pretty closely held. In the past the company did not issue income statements.

Balance sheet as of December 31, 1927, showed current assets of $6,428,223 as against current liabilities of $1,404,893. Plant and equipment item was listed in the balance sheet at $7,139,042 and "other investments" at $2,992,274. Gross sales for 1926 amounted to $10,700,000.

GLASS STOCKS HEAVY

Glass stocks continued to reflect the intensive struggle for business brought about by the invasion of foreign made glass into the American market. New lows were established on both issues of the American Window Glass Machine Company while the preferred shares of the American Window Glass Company sold throughout the week at 90, the low mark established on the sudden slump in that issue at the close of the preceding week. The general run of fuel stocks, aside from Lone Star Gas, showed no material changes for the week and business in these shares was in light volume. Miscellaneous manufacturing issues held steady as a rule with scattered buying making its appearance here and there in anticipation of possible extra dividends around the holiday season.

INDIVIDUAL SALES OF PITTSBURGH STOCKS

(Saturday, November 26, 1927.)

[illegible]

The Coffee Market.

NEW YORK, Nov. 26.— [illegible]

Gasoline and Naphtha

[illegible]

PITTSBURGH STOCK MARKET

Following is the official summary of transactions recorded on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange on Saturday, November 26, 1927:

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
50	Am Vit Prod com	19	19	19	+1
35	Am Win Glas pfd..	90	90	90	0
235	Am W G M com.	16	16	16	0
75	Am W G M pfd..	40	40	40	−2
500	Ark Nat Gas....	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	0
400	Blaw-Knox com..	‡98	97	98	+2
200	Houston G G com	11	11	11	0
2400	Lone Star G Cor..	59	58½	58½	− ½
50	Nat Fire Proof com	8½	8	8	− ½
727	Nat Fire Proof pfd	25	25	25	− ⅝
200	Penn-Fed C com.	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	− ⅛
100	Pitts Brew pfd...	9½	9½	9½	+ ½
70	Pitts Plate Glass.	212	212	212	0
175	Std Sanitary com	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛	0
20	Union Stl Cas com	33	33	33	+1
5237					

Summary for the Week.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
250	Am Vit Prod com	19	18	19	−1
140	Am Win Glass pfd	90	90	90	0
795	A W G M com...	18⅝	†14	16	−3
212	Am W G M pfd..	42	†40	40	−14
3830	Ark Nat Gas.....	9⅛	8⅝	9⅛	0
885	Blaw-Knox com...	‡98	95	98	+3
125	Conley T Car pfd	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛	0
116	Devonian Oil.....	8	8	8	0
108	Duq Lt 7% pfd...	‡117½	117½	117½	+ ½
97	H W Refract com	‡176	175	175	+1
1020	Houston G G Com	11	10⅝	11	+1⅛
30	Ind Brew com...	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	0
767	Ind Brew pfd....	4⅝	3	4⅝	+1⅛
15	J & L Stl pfd...	121	121	121	0
14490	Lone Star Gas C	‡59¾	56	58½	+2½
260	N Fire Proof com	8½	8	8	− ½
1197	Nat Fire Proof pfd	26⅝	25	25	− ⅝
260	Penn-Fed Cor com	8	7⅞	7⅞	0
183	Pitts Brew com..	3⅛	2⅞	3⅛	+ ⅛
100	Pitts Brew pfd...	9½	9½	9½	+ ½
185	Pitts Plate Glass.	212	212	212	0
260	Pitts Scr & Bolt	50½	49	50½	+1½
20	Salt Creek Con Oil	7	7	7	+ ⅛
1407	Std Sanitary com.	106⅛	105½	106⅛	+ ⅛
20	Union Stl Cast com	33	33	33	+1
75	Waverly Oil "A"..	32½	32½	32½	0
111	West Air Brake..	47⅝	44	47⅝	+3⅛
35	West El & Mfg com	90	90	90	...
100	Witherow Stl com	‡13½	13½	13½	+1
2	Colonial Trust....	250	250	250	−5
2	First Natl Bank..	312	312	312	+8
27272					

†New low record. ‡New high record.

Closing Bids and Offers.

	Par.	Bid.	Asked.
Pittsburgh National Banks—			
Diamond National	100	425	...
First National at Pittsburgh	100	315	...
Keystone National	100	200	...
Third National	100	120	...
Trust Companies—			
Allegheny Trust	100	250	250
Fidelity Title and Trust Co.	100	525	...
Peoples Savings and Trust	100	555	...
Pittsburgh Trust	100	245	...
State Banks—			
Fifth Avenue Bank	50	110	...
Miscellaneous—			
Am Vit Prod com	50	19	20
Am Wind Glass Mach com	100	15	...
Arkansas Natural Gas	10	9	9⅛
Blaw-Knox com	25	98	99
Carnegie Metals	10	12	12⅝
Dixie Gas	..	10⅝	11
Do pfd	..	85	87
Globe Fire Ins	50	112	...
Houston Gulf Gas com	..	11	11⅛
Independent Brewing com	50	2⅛	2⅝
Independent Brewing pfd	50	4½	5⅛
Lone Star Gas Corp	25	58⅝	58½
May Drug Stores	..	20	21
National Fire Proofing com	50	8	...
National Fire Proofing pfd	50	23	25
Penn-Federal com	..	7¾	...
Pittsburgh Brewing com	50	3⅛	4
Pittsburgh Brewing pfd	50	9⅛	9⅝
Pittsburgh Steel Fdy pfd	100	83½	...
Salt Creek Consol Oil	10	6⅝	...
San Toy Mining	1	.03	.05
Standard Sanitary Mfg com	25	106⅛	106½
Tidal Osage Oil com	10	20	...
Union Steel Casting com	..	32½	...
Worthington Ball A	25	25	...
Worthington Ball B	..	6⅝	...
West Penn Ry pfd	100	100	...
Westinghouse Air Brake	..	45	...
Witherow Steel com	..	13	...
BONDS.			
Independent Brewing 6s	1955	....	74
Pittsburgh Coal deb 5s	1931	....	99½

Quotations on Odd Lots.

The following bid and ask prices were made on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange on the "odd lot" call, but were not officially quoted because the amounts were less than 100 shares, the required unit for official quotations:

WANTED.		OFFERED.	
5 Peoples Sav & Tr	540	15 Am Vit Prod pfd.	81½
20 Har Walk pfd...	112	20 Am Vit Prod com	20½
25 Std Sanitary pfd	119	90 Pgh Brewing pfd	10
30 Arkansas Nat Gas	8⅞	10 Houston Gulf Gas	12
25 Pgh Brewing com	3⅛	40 Carnegie Metals.	12½
12 Devonian Oil....	7⅛	10 Consol Ice pfd...	20½
2 Pgh Plate Glass.	210	10 Fireproof com...	8⅝
25 Un Stl Cast com.	32	10 Std Pl Gl prior pf	92
		20 Am Vit Prod com	20⅝

CONGRATULATE TRUST CO. ON ANNIVERSARY

Felicitations Pour Into Commonwealth Company on Twenty-Fifth Anniversary.

Congratulations on the passing of its twenty-fifth anniversary have poured into the Commonwealth Trust Company the past week, particularly to its chairman, John W. Herron, who for 24 years was president of the concern, preceding the incumbency of the late A. J. Kelly, Jr.

The Commonwealth is the outgrowth of the old firm of W. A. Herron & Sons, real estate, established in 1867, the original partners in the firm having been Mr. Herron, Mr. Kelly and George D. Edwards, elected president last week following the sudden death of Mr. Kelly.

At the time of its incorporation the trust company acquired the interests of the Commercial National Bank. Its banking department deposits total $14,000,000, with $24,000,000 in its trust department. The company controls the Bank of Aspinwall, Mt. Lebanon Bank, and Turtle Creek Savings & Trust Company.

The company is capitalized at $1,500,000, with a surplus of the same amount and undivided profits of $250,000. Its dividend rate, showing a steady rise since the organization of the company, is now 12 per cent, with a special Christmas distribution of profits.

Patrons of the company are now being mailed an anniversary booklet written by Mr. Kelly just prior to his sudden death in his office two weeks ago.

NATION'S BANK CLEARINGS

NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—Bank clearings in the United States for the week ending November 24, a holiday week, as reported to Bradstreet's Journal, aggregated $9,301,887,000, as against $11,423,017,000 last week, a full week, and $7,848,346,000 in this week last year, which also was a holiday week. There is here shown an increase of 16 per [illegible]

[illegible]

Mirrors of the Market

[illegible]

*First nine months 1927. †First half 1927. ‡Four months ended July 31, 1927. ¶1926. ‖Eight months ended August 31, 1927. §Nine months ended May 31, 1927. *Including extra.

CHILE FIRM ON COPPER TAX

SANTIAGO, Chile, Nov. 26.—(AP.)—The Chilean government, it was intimated today by the minister of finance, Pablo Ramirez, does not intend to change its policy with regard to copper. This was in reply to a declaration made by William Braden, founder of the Braden Copper Company, that American copper companies in Chile might be obliged to close down their mines owing to alleged discriminatory measures by the Chilean government.

Mr. Braden, who is in Santiago, in an attempt to settle various difficulties with the government, declared today that his statement as to the possible closing down of the mines, was made with the authorization of the directors of the various companies, and he emphasized that it was not a threat, but merely a prediction of what might happen if the government continued its policy of special taxation against American concerns.

He alluded to the recently enacted special tax on copper production in Chile, which, he contended, was so arranged that only the three American concerns operating here—the Braden Copper Company, the Chile Exploration Company and the Andes Copper Mining Company—are affected. He also spoke of the national coal industry protection bill designed by the government, and now pending final action by Congress, which would obligate American concerns to use coal in their mining operations, coal purchased exclusively in Chile.

Mr. Braden pointed out that the Chilean government had made no objection when the companies installed plants in Chile adapted for the use of petroleum, which was cheaper and more efficient, and argued that if the companies were forced to use coal they would have to spend millions of dollars in changing their machinery and other equipment. Furthermore, he declared, insufficient coal was produced in Chile to supply the demands of the companies.

He explained that the closing of the mines would throw 18,000 Chileans out of work and withdraw from circulation in Chile about $29,000,000 annually, now paid out here in wages and taxes.

PITTSBURGH CURB MARKET

Following is a summary of transactions reported in the local curb market yesterday:

[illegible]

*Guaranteed by Philadelphia Co.

NOTES AND COMMENT

BUSINESS HEADS REASSURING

Business authorities have taken a distinctly reassuring attitude with respect to the future. One of the principal factors in the motor trade foreshadows a very active year's business during 1928, and a similar point of view has been expressed by a number of bankers, notwithstanding some divergence in trends between different branches of trade. Commodity markets are, however, gaining in firmness and prices have shown a tendency to strengthen which reflects a considerably bettered condition of demand, according to Henry Clews & Co. The improvement in steel and iron which was noted a week or more ago has continued actively since that time. Production is increasing and sales are better. Prices, while they have not yet shown the effect of the improved conditions in any pronounced way, are nevertheless rather more favorable in a number of branches of the trade. The definite announcement that the new Ford car will be on sale within a few days has tended to eliminate some uncertainties from the automobile trade and will probably be followed by a release of orders which, it is believed by authorities, have been held back pending the time when more would be known about the new Ford output.

THE CREDIT SITUATION

While it remains true that the total amount of stocks that are being carried on credit is very large, and while the brokers loan item is consequently one that must continue to be carefully watched, the market is disposed nevertheless to disregard it in large measure for the time being. Easy money conditions and the fact that the Treasury is now expected to make, contrary to earlier predictions, a small issue of certificates of indebtedness in mid-December, tend to maintain confidence in the continuance of practically the existing situation during the last weeks of the year. The general condition of confidence is likely to be sustained by extra dividends in at least a scattering of cases, while some of the factors which often disturb money conditions at the close of the year, particularly selling for income tax account, will probably be of less significance this year than usual.

UNITED STEEL OF GERMANY

Sales of the United Steel Works Corporation of Germany for its first full fiscal year ended September 30, according to figures just received by cable, totaled approximately $330,000,000. This compares with sales of $290,000,000 for the corporation's first 12 months of operation as a consolidated unit which ended March 31, 1927, a gain of approximately 14 per cent. Unfilled orders on the books of the corporation at the end of September were 32 per cent greater than at the same time last year. The United States Steel Works Corporation represents a consolidation of leading German coal, iron and steel concerns into the largest industrial unit in Europe. It produces approximately 40 per cent of the entire German steel output.

COPPER METAL PRICES

Copper has advanced about half a cent a pound in the last two weeks. A further advance during the next few weeks is to be expected, with the price well above 14 cents to around 15 cents a pound not unlikely early next year, since a major advance in copper prices seems definitely under way. The present price of copper is 13⅞ cents a pound delivered. Such an advance, however, depends upon individual producers' adherence to the rational production policies now prevailing. Europe has begun to buy copper in earnest. Copper Exporters, Inc., has sold for foreign shipment during the last six weeks between 240,000,000 and 250,000,000 pounds of copper. Over 120,000,000 pounds for foreign shipment have been sold this month. During the last six months foreign shipments by Copper Exporters have averaged close to 11,000,000 pounds a month. Most of this has been for early shipment.

STOCKS IN STRONG HANDS

Copper stocks are in stronger hands than they have been in for years. For the past few months insiders, corporations and individuals, who should know what they are doing, have been buyers. Newmont is supposed to have the most efficient staff of mining engineers in the world, and its absorption of large blocks of Kennecott, Calumet & Arizona, Magma, Greene Cananea and other issues signifies what it thinks of the future for copper. No big copper mines have been developed in the United States since the beginning of the porphyry era. One reason is that no new big copper deposits have been located. In Canada, International Nickel has made a big find that, when developed, will become a big factor in copper. Purchase by American capital of an interest in another big Canadian copper prospect also may be announced soon.

CONSOLIDATED DAIRY

Consolidated Dairy Products Corporation stockholders have approved a reduction in capital stock from 400,000 shares to 80,000 shares and issuance of one new share for each five shares outstanding.

MIDLAND STEEL PRODUCTS

E. J. Kulas, president of Midland Steel Products Corporation, stated that his company had contracted with five large motor car manufacturers for equipment of their product with Midland's new steel hydraulic brakes.

WEEK'S FAILURES FEWER

Commercial failures in the United States last week are calculated at 391 by R. G. Dun & Co., against 442 the week before and 397 a year ago.

RAILS AND INDUSTRIALS

Considerable switching from industrials to rails is in progress. It is a growing belief industrials have been running into greater profit-taking because important interests have been taking on rails which have been behind in their latest movements. There has been evidence in the past few days of a more aggressive demand for some rails, which has attracted outside attention. Because car loadings for the week ended November 12 disclosed a sharp drop as compared with the same period last year, more than 122,000 cars, aggregate earnings of railroads for the current month logically should be smaller than in November, last year. However, bears selling rails on this argument have found resistance when concessions were established.

GUANTANAMO SUGAR

Guantanamo Sugar Company had net profit of $564,240 for the year ended September 30, which will be equal after preferred dividends, to $1.03 a share on the common when all of the old $50 par value stock has been converted. This compares with $290,288 or 33 cents a share in the preceding year.

ACCESSORY REPLACEMENTS

The healthiest division of the automotive parts and accessory industry is the replacement parts section, which has been doing a record volume since mid-year, the Motor and Accessory Manufacturers Association reports. Generally the industry is in a strong position.

BIG GENERATOR FOR DIXIE

A 60,000-kilowatt single-cylinder turbine-generator, the first for service south of the Mason-Dixon line, is being manufactured by General Electric Company. The unit will be installed in a new station being built by the Dixie Construction Company near the site of the present Gorgas station of the Alabama Power Company near Birmingham. Ultimate capacity will be 240,000 kilowatts, necessary to meet the fast growing demand of the South.

WASHINGTON STAINLESS STEEL

Washington Stainless Steel Corporation, with plants at Washington, Pa., and West Wareham, Mass., has been chartered under the laws of Delaware. Capitalization is 455,000 shares of no par capital stock.

SEES GOOD YEAR AHEAD

The sharp recovery of leading stocks during the past two weeks emphasizes the improved outlook for 1928 and strengthens the belief that prophecies for a major downward movement in the stock market were not founded on fact, the Brookmire Economic Service, Inc., states. The more important stocks have recovered rapidly, with the result that industrial averages are now back to or above their former high levels. Public utilities have recovered their slight loss and rails are back to about the level maintained throughout the greater part of September. It is now clear that the large supply of surplus credits is creating a strong investment buying, however, there is a vast amount of speculative buying which tends to develop a short interest after the leading stocks have reached new high levels. Along with this improvement in average prices there is a decided strength in sentiment as regards the business outlook for 1928.

LEAD-ZINC PRODUCTION

Production of lead in October by countries that furnished 90 per cent of the world's output is put at 134,655 short tons, against 134,761 in September and 125,754 in August, the American Bureau of Metal Statistics reports. The month's production of zinc, including estimated output of non-reporting countries, was 128,300 short tons, against 116,900 in September and 121,900 in August. Stocks of zinc in the hands of American producers on November 15 were 39,002 short tons, against 36,223 tons on November 1, an increase of 2,779 tons in two weeks, the American Zinc Institute reports. Shipments for 15 days were 21,411 tons and production 24,190 tons. Metal sold, but not yet delivered, was 17,267 tons.

LAKE ORE MOVEMENT ENDS

Iron ore shipments from Lake Superior are expected to end today when the last boats will leave the Great Northern docks at Allouez Bay and the "Soo" docks at Superior. Total shipments for the 1927 season are estimated at about 51,000,000 tons, more than 7,000,000 less than the 1926 total.

GREAT NORTHERN FOR OCTOBER

October net operating income of the Great Northern fell to $5,501,029 from $6,124,943 a year ago, and for 10 months of 1927 to $22,966,246 from $24,133,197 in the same period of 1926. October gross was larger than a year ago, $12,974,094 against $14,502,991.

NEW HAVEN SHOWS GAIN

Surplus of the New York, New Haven and Hartford for October rose to $1,661,509 from $1,443,652 in October, 1926, and for 10 months this year to $9,183,946 from $7,704,326 in the corresponding 1926 period.

WHEELING AND LAKE ERIE

October net operating income of the Wheeling and Lake Erie fell to $221,904 from $474,779 in October last year, and for 10 months of 1927, to $2,911,421 from $3,871,037 a year ago.

P. R. R. ELECTRIFICATION

Although the management has denied any steps toward electrification of the road's Pittsburgh division, Pennsylvania is expected to adopt a gradually broadening electrification policy in coming years. This outlook has caused the Cutten and Fisher interests, who recently gained representation on the Baldwin board, to take an active part in the market for Westinghouse Electric, which is on the Pennsylvania lines, and probably will receive the lion's share of the road's electrification business.

WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC

More immediately, the recent rise in Westinghouse Electric to its highest price in more than 20 years at 92⅛, was due to the company's relatively good showing this year. In the quarter ended September 30, it was the only electrical manufacturing company to show an increase in net over the preceding quarter. This gain amounted to 25 per cent. Westinghouse's bookings in the September quarter were 13 per cent above the preceding quarter, and 12 per cent above the corresponding quarter last year, while those of both General Electric and Allis-Chalmers showed declines.

ANACONDA COPPER

Several market observers believe Anaconda Copper shares are attractive at current levels. In addition to its control of Chile Copper and a large interest in Greene Cananea, it owns the American Brass Company, the largest producer in its line, and the Detroit Copper and Brass Company. Furthermore, Andes Copper, a subsidiary, which is believed to have very low costs, has just gone into commercial production. Earnings for 1927 should be approximately the same as the $4.74 shown in 1926. An increase in the $3 dividend is expected in the not distant future.

H. RALPH SAUERS PROMOTED

H. Ralph Sauers has been elected a trust officer of the Commonwealth Trust Company. Mr. Sauers has been an assistant trust officer of the institution for several years.

BROKERS' LOANS

While loans to brokers and dealers by New York Federal Reserve member banks showed a new high record total of $3,481,288,000 on November 23, the fact that this represented an increase of only $25,000,000 over the previous week led some observers to express the opinion that it indicated stocks had been taken by strong buyers during the recent activity. Sales held around 2,500,000 shares daily during the week reported on and the failure of loans to show a much larger increase was read as a favorable sign yesterday.

TIDAL OSAGE OIL

Tidal Osage Oil directors meet in New York tomorrow for dividend action. The meeting was originally scheduled for last Friday, but was put forward. While no intimation of favorable news in connection with the meeting has come from official sources, some traders are of the opinion that directors may authorize something in addition to the expected quarterly dividend of 50 cents a share. Company inaugurated dividends on the common three months ago when 50 cents was paid. Tidal showed large earnings for the nine months to September 30, and while the third quarter was not so good, and the fourth quarter may also make a poor showing, the belief is rather persistent in certain quarters that the directors may order distribution of some of the big earnings rolled up earlier in the year.

ALUMINUM MAKES WIDE GAIN

Aluminum Company of America furnished the week's sensation on the New York Curb, advancing more than 40 points with only a comparatively small volume of the stock changing hands. The rise was accompanied by reports that the company had obtained an important contract from the Ford Motor Company, but an official of the Aluminum company denied the story. Traders conversant with the company were more inclined to attribute the stock's strength to the probabilities of a capital change whereby some of the company's large surplus would be distributed to the shareholders in the form of new stock. Extensive holdings and conservative management of this company recommend it to many investors who are willing to forego current dividends for the greater enhancement of the capital over the longer distant future.

PENNSYLVANIA LOADINGS

Total loaded cars handled by the Pennsylvania System for week ended November 19 were 152,134 compared with 152,680 in preceding week and 178,872 in corresponding week 1926. For the period January 1 to November 19, loaded cars handled totaled 7,391,686 against 7,981,050 in corresponding period of 1926.

GENERAL MOTORS

Traders noted with interest the failure of General Motors to go along with Steel common on the upturn at the end of the week. While the "premier industrial" was pushing forward to the accompaniment of enormous trading volume, the big motor issue lagged doleful1y. The Ford announcement was thought partly responsible and another factor was that the stock was ex-dividend only a few days ago and it will be several weeks before it has the stimulus of dividend rumors to push it up. Evidence of pressure against General Motors at times is not surprising to market students. In November last year that stock met increased selling and declined from 174 to 138 because of contraction of November business, which dampened the ardor of optimists. However, on that reaction stock was accumulated for account of important interests on a scale and this was reflected in its subsequent advance. There is a possibility that similar good buying has been coming into Motors during recent waves of selling by professionals and traders.

C. & A. PROFIT OFF SLIGHTLY

Calumet and Arizona Mining Company's profit for the third quarter of the current year was $92,307 as compared with $960,427 in the preceding quarter and $1,039,153 in the third quarter of 1926. Profit for the nine months to September 30, 1927, were $2,916,261.

VANADIUM IN FAVOR

Excellent buying has been coming into Vanadium. It is said the stock is being taken by interests prominent on several occasions in the past just prior to an upward movement in the stock. Conservative management of the company has brought this issue into favor. Stock pays $3 regular and $1 extra, payable December 15, declared at the last meeting. Other extras are expected to be paid from time to time as conditions warrant.

WORLD SUGAR ESTIMATE

Willett & Gray, sugar statisticians, estimate the 1927-1928 world sugar crop at 24,536,000 long tons, increase of 1,243,152 tons from 1926-1927 crop. This includes estimated Cuban crop of 4,000,000 (based on assumption President Machado will place such a limit on production), Asiatic production (India, Java, Formosa, Japan and Philippines), is estimated at 6,750,000 tons, increase of 500,000 tons from 1926-1927. European beet crop is placed at 8,205,000 tons, increase of 1,342,000 tons and United States beet crop is placed at 900,000 tons, increase of 98,745 tons.

GEN. CABLE AT 75-80 PER CENT

Operations of the newly organized General Cable Corporation, which absorbed five wire and cable companies, including Standard Underground Cable, are at 75 to 80 per cent of capacity. The usual heavy sales period is in December, January and February. Current business is about the same rate as in the last few months, but the price situation is stronger, it is reported. Although no important changes in plants are contemplated at present, it is thought the manufacture of some products may be concentrated in future at the most economical plants. Directors are expected to authorize initial dividends on the 7 per cent preferred and the $4 class "A" stock, at their December meeting.

ST. PAUL EARNINGS UP

The Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul had a prosperous October, gross revenue rising to $17,093,424 from $15,190,917 in October, 1926 and net operating income to $3,587,349 from $2,980,224.

THE PRODUCE MARKET

The demand for all lines of vegetables and fruit was slow Saturday at the local wholesale produce district. The quotations on vegetables remained unchanged. The fruit market was slack. All fruit sold at about unchanged quotations.

HAY AND GRAIN.

RECEIPTS.

Pennsylvania Railroad—Ten cars of hay, 1 straw, 2 oats and 3 shelled corn. Baltimore and Ohio Railroad—Six cars of hay and 1 oats.

WHOLESALE PRICES TO RETAILERS.

HAY.	
No. 1 timothy	$18.50@19.00
Standard timothy	$16.00@17.00
No. 2 timothy	$14.50@15.00
No. 1 light clover mixed	$16.00@17.00
No. 1 clover mixed	$16.00@16.50
No. 1 clover	$19.50@19.50
STRAW.	
Oat	$12.00@12.50
Wheat	$12.50@13.00
YELLOW CORN.	
No. 2 shelled	$1.00@1.01
No. 3 shelled	.98@99c
OATS.	
No. 2 white	.58@58½c
No. 3 white	.56@56½c

PRODUCE.	
Asparagus, California, crate	$9.00@12.00
Beans, hamper	$2.00@3.00
Carrots, chip	.60@75c
Celery, crate	$2.50@3.00
Cucumbers, hothouse, dozen	.50@$1.25
Lettuce, Iceberg, crate	$3.75@5.25
Do Ohio leaf, 10-lb. baskets	.40@65c
Do New York, crate	.50@75c
Cauliflower, Long Island	$2.50@3.00
Mushrooms, basket	$1.00@1.50
Do Ashtabula, pound boxes	.50@60c
Onions, sack	$1.50@2.00
Peas, crate	$4.75@5.00
Peppers, Florida, crate	$2.50@3.50
Potatoes—	
Jersey sweets, hamper	$2.25@2.50
W. Va., N. J., new, sack	$2.00@2.50
Radishes, basket	$1.00@1.50
Spinach, bushel	$1.25@1.50
Tomatoes, hothouse, basket	$1.25@2.25
Do Cal., repacked, 6-basket carrier	$6.50@7.00
Do lugs	$2.75@3.00
Cabbage, N. Y. state, small bbl.	$1.00@1.30
Home-grown, bushel	.50@75c

EGGS.

White, fresh selected	.52@54c	Current rcpts.	.42@44c
Nearby, select	.49@51c	Western fresh	.40@47c
		Storage	.38@39c

PROVISIONS.		DRY SALT MEATS	
Hams—		Bellies, 20 to 25 pounds	16c
18 to 20 lbs.	22c	DRY SALT SMOKED MEATS.	
16 to 18 lbs.	22c	Bellies, 20 to 25 pounds	21c
14 to 16 lbs.	22c	BEEF CUTS.	
12 to 14 lbs.	22c	Ribs of beef.	
10 to 12 lbs.	23c	shoulders, native	24c
Skinned hams, 16 to 20 lbs.	22c	Do medium	23c
Rosevale	24c	Chucks and shoulders, native	21c
Do skinned	27c	Do medium	19c
PORK CUTS.		Long loins, native	28c
Loins, 8 to 12 pounds	25½c	Short loins, native	33c
Breakfast bacon, 8 to 10 lbs.	26c	Rounds, native	20c
Clear, 6 to 8 lbs.	27c		
LARD.			
Pure, tierces	16½c		
Do 1-lb prints	19½c		

FRUITS.			
Lemons, Cal., box	$8.00@10.00	Pears, box	$4.50@5.25
Oranges, Cal., box	$7.50@8.00	Bananas, bunch	$2.50@4.50
Do Fla	$8.00@9.00	Apples, domestic, bushel	$1.25@2.25
Grapes, lug	$1.50@2.50	Cranberries, ½ barrel	$9.00@10.00
Grapefruit, box	$4.25@5.00	¼ barrel	$4.50@5.00

POULTRY. LIVE.		HOG DRESSED.	
Hens, Leghorns	18@20c	Turkeys, lb	48@50c
Do heavy	27@28c	Hens, heavy, pound	32@34c
Roosters, lb.	17@18c	Springers	32@35c
Springers, colored, 1927	27@28c	Turkeys, pound, fresh	55@60c
Do Leghorns	23@25c	Squabs, Jumbo, dozen	$10.00@11.00
Pigeons, pair	40@45c	Do com.	$5.00@7.00
Ducks, lb.	25@30c		
Geese, lb	25@26c		

GROCERIES. ROASTED COFFEE			
Arioso, lb.	30c	Rice, extra fancy head, 100-lb bag, pound	7@8c
Fancy Santos, lb.	37c	Do Blue Rose, fancy, lb.	5½@6c
Golden Rio, lb.	24c	Do choice	4¾@5½c
Java, lb.	53c		
Maracaibo, lb.	40c		
Peaberry, lb.	35c		

FLOUR.		BEANS.	
Spring wheat, barrel	$8.75	Navy, fancy, Mich., lb.	6¼@7¼c
Winter	$7.50	Marrowfat, white, pound	9@10c
Rye	$8.50	Red kidney	10@11c
		Cal. lima, lb.	8@8½c

SUGAR.		PEAS.	
Cane, granulated per cwt	$6.50	Dried green, pound	5¾@6½c
Do powdered	$7.00	Yellow split, pound	7½@7¾c
Do cubes, cwt.	$7.50	Green split	6¼@7½c

BUTTER AND CHEESE.			
Prints	.57@57½c	Longhorns	.31@32c
Tubs	.56@56½c	Import Swiss	.53@56c
	.52½c	Do Wisconsin	.43@44c
CHEESE.		Swiss, old, 20-lb block	.36@37c
N. Y. old full cream	.33@34c	Brickstein, 5-lb brick	.31@32c
Do new full cream	.30@31c	Limburger	.34@35c

STEEL OUTPUT AT RATE HELD SINCE JULY 1

Production Shows No Material Change—Decrease of Summer Two-Thirds Seasonal.

By B. E. V. LUTY.

Steel production is running at the rate so uniformly maintained since July 1. The official report of November production will show no material change. The rate of ingot production in the five months is a shade under 6,000,000 gross tons a year. Record output, in 1926, was 46,936,765 tons. This year's total will be about 7 per cent under that record. The rate since July 1 has been 17 to 18 per cent under the average rate in the first half of the year, but a comparison of half years since 1922 shows an average of about 11 per cent lighter production in a second half than in a first half, so that the decrease shown this year may be called two-thirds seasonal.

Following two large line pipe orders placed this month a third line pipe order of some size is reported, 75 miles of 10-inch pipe to be laid in Texas. This line pipe business will help pipe mills at a time when ordinary demand for tubular goods is seasonally light, while increasing rail production seems quite sufficient to offset slight decreases in other directions.

Rail orders reported in the week include 50,000 tons by the Rock Island and 94,000 by the Southern Pacific, bringing the count for the seasonal rail buying movement up to 1,200,000 tons, with say a quarter million tons or more still under negotiation. Sufficient specifications have been furnished to enable rail mills to increase production, rail production being now at above 50 per cent of capacity, against about 25 per cent in August and September.

EXPECT LARGE ORDERS

Announcement that the new Ford model will be given widespread display next Friday is taken as definite indication that large orders for steel will be placed very shortly by the Ford Motor Company and its parts makers, with the familiar insistence upon very quick delivery.

It has been the regular experience for steel demand and production to begin increasing at the turn of the year if not sooner. For three successive years March has been the high month in steel production. The increase seems likely to range between 20 and 30 per cent. Such expectation does not involve a prediction as to the tonnage of 1928 as a whole compared with that of this year, but it has a particular bearing upon the greatly increased desire the steel makers have been showing in the past month to set up better marketing methods, exercise more co-operation and repair the situation of diminishing earnings lately exhibited. Increased tonnage will aid the effort to secure better prices and when prices are once advanced it will not be so difficult to maintain them if in a later period the usual seasonal decreases in mill operations occur.

The recent advance in bars, shapes and plates to a minimum of 1.90 cents Pittsburgh and 1.90 cents Chicago is established. Large buyers as a rule were covered to the end of the year at old prices. On ordinary carloads some bills are quoting 1.85 cents and even 1.90 cents Pittsburgh. Obviously the objective is a 1.80 cent price to large buyers for first quarter, with an open market at above that, protecting the contracts and giving the large buyers the differential they feel they should have.

There were expectations that the stiffening in the heavy rolled products would stiffen prices in the three weak lines, strips, sheets and wire products. In strips the news of the past week is of still easier conditions, by low prices previously named only on the largest orders extending now to smaller orders, whereby the nominal prices, from which cuts are reckoned, prevail only with the smallest trade.

SHEETS EASIER

Sheets are a shade easier, in that galvanized sheets go frequently at 3.60 cents, making the full range 3.60 to 3.75 cents against 3.65 to 3.75 cents a week ago. Black sheets remain at a range of 2.80 to 2.90 cents. However, there are now indications of a stronger desire on the part of sheet mills to establish a steadier market. Sheet prices are now not far from their low level of last April, when profits had practically vanished and not a few mills were showing losses. There is even a prediction in one quarter that an announcement of a price advance will be made within a few days by one large mill or another, in expectation of other mills following, just as was done about seven months ago.

Wire products are in somewhat lighter demand and there is no change in prices. Rumor has it that another attempt at advance will be made, this time with a revision in the nail card.

The Standard Sanitary Manufacturing Company recently closed on its pig iron requirements at the Baltimore plant for the first half of the new year, and is concluding negotiations for supplies for the Allegheny, New Brighton and Louisville plants for the same period. The valley pig iron market is expected to show more activity, as Standard Sanitary purchases frequently set the pace.

The Connellsville coke market remains very dull and prices have been a shade easier in the past week. Standard grade furnace coke is quotable at $2.75 to $2.90, after some recent sales at less. Heating coke is $2.50 to $2.65, with standard grades of foundry coke remaining at $4.00 to $4.75.

Heavy melting steel scrap is a shade firmer in price, despite light deliveries to mills, and an advance within the next few weeks is not at all improbable.

NEW YORK STOCKS — Official Quotations

STEEL COMMON HELPS SUSTAIN STOCK MARKET

Average Price of List Remains Virtually Stationary Despite Profit-Taking.

By BROADAN WALL.

(Universal Service Financial Editor.)

NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—Steel common continued in demand during today's half session and created sufficient good feeling to sustain the list in the face of very heavy profit-taking. In so far as average price change was concerned the list remained practically stationary. A few issues such as Radio and American Smelting forged ahead to new high record levels, but their gains were counterbalanced from the liquidating setback in North American, New Haven, Montgomery Ward and a few other pool pets. Scandinavian monies featured a generally strong foreign exchange market with further ad. Cotton options easing off on week-end realizing, while the grain market held fairly steady.

Bank statement issued after the close proved quite a disappointment as the Street had thought that recent calling of loans had effected improvement in the local position. While the average statement showed an excess reserve of near $5,000,000, the actual statement revealed a deficit of $30,000,000. In the ordinary course of events it would be likely that sufficient loans would be called early next week to wipe out the deficit, but the monetary developments recently have proved a puzzle on so many occasions that there is no surety as to whether such action will be taken.

After the great enthusiasm exhibited in the New Haven market, Friday, there was a surprising lack of support evidenced to meet the week-end profit-taking. The decline was orderly, but brought about with comparatively little stock, causing the impression that the pool that has been tied up for some months is none too sure of its bullish hopes being fulfilled. If the dividend forecast so definitely for 1928 were as certain as some brokerage wires indicate, it would seem that a one-day flurry would not cause those interested to back away from the market. Other low priced rails immediately eased off when it became apparent that the New Haven group would not follow up Friday's operation.

While Inland and Otis Steel jumped a small fraction, the response to the announcement of the merger plans of the Eaton interests of Cleveland, which will bring together Republic, and Trumbull. The Cleveland interests control these and other steel companies, although it is stated by their associates that there is no idea of bringing Otis into the merger.

Dividend Information.

Swift & Co., $2 quarterly, payable January 1 to stock of record December 10.

Illinois Power and Light Co. 7 per cent preferred 1¾ per cent quarterly; participating preferred, 1¾ per cent quarterly both payable January 3 to stock of record December 10.

Houston Gulf Gas preferred, $1.75 quarterly, payable December 1 to stock of record November 19.

Stanley Co. of America, $1 quarterly, payable January 2 to stock of record December 15.

Utah Gas and Coke preferred, $1.75 quarterly, payable January 3 to stock of record December 15.

Public Service Electric and Gas 7 per cent preferred, 1¾ per cent quarterly; 6 per cent preferred, 1½ per cent quarterly, both payable December 31 to stock of record December 3.

U. S. Industrial Alcohol preferred, 1¾ per cent quarterly, payable January 31 to stock of January 16.

Northwest Utilities Co. prior lien stock, $1.75 quarterly, payable January 3 to stock of record December 15.

Curtis Publishing Co., 50 cents monthly and 50 cents extra, former payable December 2 and latter December 10, both to record of November 22.

Denver Oil Stocks.

(Reported by A. E. Masten & Co.)

	Bid	Ask		Bid	Ask
Bos Wyo.	.35	.50	Gates Oil.	.07	.09
Buck Crk.	.25	.30	Humphys.	8	9
Burke	.20	.25	Mtn & G.	1	1¼
Chappell..	.12	.17	Redbank..	13	15
Cone Bay	6½	7	West Exp	2¼	2½
E T Wme	.05	.07	W States..	.02	.05
Holly Dev	1.35	1.45	Y Oil & G	2	2½
Holly Oil	5½	6½			

Boston Copper Stocks.

(Reported by A. E. Masten & Co.)

	Bid	Ask		Bid	Ask
Cal & Ariz	97	99	Mohawk..	49	49½
Cal & Hec	19½	19¾	Nipissing..	6½	7
Isle Roy.	13	13¾	No Lake..	.10	.20
Keweenaw	2¼	2½	Quincy ..	14½	15
Lake	1½	1¾	Winona....	.10	.25

Steel Prices.

NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—Steel prices unchanged.

The Dry Goods Market.

NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—Cotton goods were quiet today, with prices steadier. Accumulations of stocks are leading to more general curtailment of production. Dress and fancy linens were comfortably sold. Household linens were dull. Handkerchief linens are 15 per cent higher and fine cotton lawns are being bought to replace them. Burlaps were firmer, due to active business in goods for South American shipment during the week. Raw silk was easy and silk goods were in moderate demand only. Dress goods and men's wear were quiet.

Average Prices of 40 N. Y. Bonds And 40 Stocks

Stock market averages by the Associated Press:

	20 Industrials	20 Railroads
Saturday	181.51	147.58
Friday	181.31	147.98
Week ago	180.09	146.79
Year ago	144.03	123.05
High, 1927	181.51	152.95
Low, 1927	141.23	123.58

Total stock sales, 1,324,000 shares.

Bond market averages by the Associated Press:

	Saturday.	Friday.
Ten first grade rails	98.67	98.73
Ten secondary rails.	99.75	99.67
Ten public utilities.	97.36	97.35
Ten industrials	101.88	101.98
Combined average ..	99.41	99.36
Combined month ago	98.74	.....
Combined year ago..	95.82	.....

Total bond sales (par value), $6,329,000.

NEW YORK STOCK QUOTATIONS

[illegible]

... Odd lot. †Plus extras. ‡Including extras. ‖Partly stock. v2½% Quarterly in common stock. qPaid so far this year. *Payable in stock. zPayable 1-40 of a share in Class A stock quarterly.

Total sales, 1,324,100 against 2,557,100 previous day, 1,390,900 a week ago and 736,300 a year ago. From January 1st to date 509,219,400 against 404,907,500 a year ago and 407,001,800 two years ago.

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS

(Reported by C. Childs & Co.)
Saturday, November 26, 1927.

LIBERTY BONDS.

	High.	Low.	Last.	Closing Bid.	Closing Ask.	Yield.	Accrued Interest $1000 Bonds
3½s	101.27	101.27	101.27	101.27	101.30	3.04	15.8472
1st 4¼s ..	103.10	103.10	103.10	103.10	103.12	3.44	19.2431
3rd 4¼s ..	100.27	100.26	100.27	100.27	100.30	3.15	8.6181
4th 4¼s ..	104.1	103.31	104.1	103.31	104.1	3.49	5.0764
Treas 4¾s	115.10	115.1	115.10	115.4	115.9	3.22	5.0764
Treas 4s ..	110.92	110.1	110.5	110.4	110.9	3.23	18.1111
Treas 3¾s	107.12	107.1	107.5	107.4	107.10	3.23	7.6042
Treas 3⅜s	102.9	102.4	120.9	102.8	102.10	3.20	15.2813

Note: Decimal points in range are in thirty-seconds.

U. S. TREASURY CERTIFICATES AND NOTES.

Maturity.	Rate.	Bid.	Asked.	Yield.
Dec. 15, 1927.......	4½	100 1-32	100 2-32	2.52
March 15, 1928....	3½	99 31-32	100 1-32	3.04
March 15, 1930-32	3½	*100 1-32	100 2-32	2.45
September	3½	100 1-32	100 2-32	2.45
March	3	99 29-32	99 31-32	3.00
June	3¼	99 28-32	99 31-32	3.12

Note: Decimal points in range are in thirty-seconds.

FEDERAL LAND BANK FARM LOAN BONDS.

Maturity.	Rate.	Bid.	Asked.	Yield.
Nov. 1, 1937op47	4s	100¼	100½	3.94
July 1, 1936op56	4½	101½	102	3.97
Jan. 1, 1937op57	4½	101 13-16	102 1-16	3.98
M. & N. 1922op37	4½	101 13-16	102 1-16	3.98
May, 1, 1932op42	4½	101⅝	101⅞	4.04
Jan. 1, 1933op43	4½	101⅞	102⅛	4.04
J. & J. 1, 1932op53	4½	101⅞	102⅛	4.08
Jan. 1, 1935op55	4½	102⅜	102⅝	4.03
Jan. 1, 1936op56	4½	102⅞	103⅛	4.05
July 1, 1933op53	4½	103⅛	103⅜	4.03
J. & J. 1, 1934op54	4¾	103⅜	103⅝	4.10
M. & N. 1, 1931op41	5	103	103⅜	4.04

The Money Market.

Following are the comparative figures issued by the Pittsburgh Clearing House yesterday:

	Exchanges.	Balances.
Yesterday	$33,280,900.04	$13,916,973.32
Week ago	29,972,031.27	12,480,220.78
Year ago	29,000,146.64	13,149,523.78
For the week....	157,571,290.08	68,767,987.62
Previous week...	193,348,970.54	91,162,132.94
Same wk. last year (5 days)..	181,832,241.20	71,441,127.80

Rediscount Rate.

The discount rate of the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland on all classes of paper is 3½ per cent.

Foreign Exchanges.

NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—Foreign exchange mixed; Great Britain, demand, 4.87⅛c; cables, 4.87⅝c; 60 day bills on banks, 4.83⅝c; France, demand, 3.93¼c; cables, 3.93½c; Italy, demand, 5.44c; cables, 5.44½c. Demand—Belgium, 13.96c; Germany, 23.86½c; Holland, 40.37½c; Norway, 26.60c; Sweden, 26.95c; Denmark, 26.80c; Switzerland, 19.28½c; Spain, 16.77c; Greece, 1.32½c; Poland, 11.25c; Czecho-Slovakia, 2.96¼c; Jugoslavia, 1.76c; Austria, 14.12c; Rumania, .61c; Argentine, 42.90c; Brazil, 11.90c; Japan, 45.70c; Shanghai, 64.00c; Montreal, 100.17⅛c.

Foreign Money Market.

LONDON, Nov. 26.—Bar silver, 26 11-16 per ounce; money, 3¼ per cent; discount rates, short bills, 4¼ per cent; three months' bills, 4⅛@4¾ per cent.

PARIS, Nov. 26.—Prices were steady on the Bourse today. Three per cent rentes, 57 francs 60 centimes; exchange on London, 124 francs 6 centimes; 5 per cent loan, 75 francs 40 centimes; the dollar was quoted at 25 francs 44½ centimes.

Standard Oil Stocks.

(Corrected by A. E. Masten & Co.)

	Par.	Yesterday Bid.	Yesterday Ask.	Wk. Ago Bid.	Wk. Ago Ask.
Anglo	£1	19¼	19¾	19¾	20
Borne Scrymser.	$100	57½	59	57	59
Buckeye	50	58¾	59¾	59	59¾
Chesbrough	100	124	125	129	125
Continental	25	18½	19	...	...
Cumberland	100	94½	95	94	96
Eureka	100	65½	66	64	66
Galena, ...	100	7½	8	7½	8
do old pfd....	100	45	46	40	46
do new pfd....	100	32	34	32	33
Illinois Pipe.....	100	181	182	...	...
Indiana Pipe.....	50	94	95	87½	89½
National Transit	12½	23¾	24¼	22⅝	22¾
N. Y. Transit...	100	41	43	42	44
Northern Pipe...	100	97	99	96	97
Ohio Oil	25	65¾	66¼	65	65¼
Internation'l Pet.	£1	33	33½	32¾	33
Penn Mex.......	25	34½	35	33	35
Prairie Oil......	100	48¾	49¼	50¼	50¾
Prairie Pipe	100	182¾	183¼	185	188
Solar Refining...	100	185	187	190	193
Southern Pipe...	100	22	22½	22	22½
South Penn Oil..	100	39	39¾	39¼	39¾
S. W. Pipe Line.	100	78	80	72	79
S. O. Indiana...	25	79½	80	80¾	81
do Kansas....	25	16	16½	16⅜	16⅞
do Kentucky...	25	126	127	126	128
do Ohio.......	100	81½	82	77	78¾
do Ohio pfd...	100	119	121	119	121
do Nebraska..	100	43½	44	...	...
Swan & Finch..	100	19¼	20	19½	20
Vacuum	25	146	147	148	149
Imperial Oil.....	25	60	60½	60¼	60½

Turpentine and Rosin.

SAVANNAH, Nov. 26.—Turpentine firm, 45¼c; sales, 470 casks, receipts, 940 casks; shipment none; stock, 31,162 casks. Rosin firm; sales, 1,233 barrels; receipts, 3,290 barrels; shipment none; stock, 136,951 barrels. Quote: C, D, E, F, G, H, I, $8.55; K, $8.65; M, $8.85; N, $7.55; WG, $8.25; WW, $8.60.

Clearing House Banks Report Reserve Drop

NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—(AP.)—The actual condition of clearing house banks and trust companies for the week (five day) shows a deficit in reserve of $39,408,990. This is a decrease in reserve of $50,030,610, compared with the week before when excess reserve of $10,621,630 was reported. The detailed statement follows: Loans, discounts, investments, etc., $6,100,536,000, increase, $3,287,000; cash in own vaults, members Federal Reserve Bank, $46,900,000, increase, $2,750,000; reserve in Federal Reserve Bank of member banks, $584,975,000, decrease, $57,000,000; reserve in own vaults, nonmember state banks and trust companies, $11,409,000, increase, $853,000; reserve in depositaries, non-member state banks and trust companies, $11,555,000, increase, $10,000; net demand deposits (United States deposits deducted $11,943,000) $4,784,682,000, decrease, $54,336,000; time deposits, $759,936,000, increase, $8,572,000; circulation, $23,673,000, increase, $131,000; aggregate reserve, $607,900,000; deficit in reserve, $39,408,990, decrease, $50,030,610.

Summary of state banks and trust companies in Greater New York, not included in clearing house statement: Loans, discounts, etc., $1,425,038,000, increase, $6,256,800; gold, $4,793,500, decrease, $575,000; currency and bank notes, $23,518,100, decrease, $593,200; deposits with Federal Reserve Bank, $113,902,300, increase, $1,812,900; total deposits, $1,453,344,700, increase, $14,120,900; eliminating amounts due from reserve depositaries and from other banks and trust companies in New York and United States deposits: Deposits, $1,367,780,700, increase, $26,659,200. Banks: Cash in vault, $37,906,500. Trust companies: Cash in vault, $106,307,700.

The Silk Market.

NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—Raw silk unchanged.

BASE IS LAID FOR BUSINESS REVIVAL SOON

Higher Prices and Influx of Orders Follow Increase in Steel Operations.

By W. S. COUSINS

NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—The last few weeks have given the needed impetus to the basic steel industry, and the benefits have appeared in the form of a higher scale of prices for steel products as well as a larger influx of orders for railroad and construction steel.

Considered in conjunction with the increasing purchasing power of the important agricultural districts, the large construction contracts in the industrial centers, the gradual decline in industrial inventories and the strong cash position of the banks and industrial corporations, it lays the foundation for a good revival of business either in the latter part of the year or the early part of 1928. Motor car manufacturers are preparing to increase their production in December and the head of General Motors Corporation has predicted a 5,000,000 motor car year in 1928.

INDUSTRIAL REVIVAL

The President and influential members of the cabinet have already received assurances of the actual revival of industrial productions, as well as wholesale and retail distribution of goods, in strategic sections of the country. The credit conditions are sound, as is evidenced by the continued decline in the income yield on prime bonds in the listed and outside markets. United States Treasury post-war long term bonds have all risen to peak prices in recent weeks, while high grade mortgage bonds of the industrial and railroad companies have in some cases returned to a 4½ per cent income basis.

Crop estimates confirm early forecasts of a billion-dollar increase in agricultural purchasing power this year. It will be some time before this increased buying demand will be reflected in the eastern industrial centers, but already the mercantile enterprises supplying the farmers' needs have felt the effects of a large demand for agricultural goods.

TAX REDUCTION

As a pledge of good faith for the business interests of the country, the action of the House Ways and Means Committee, in placing the minimum of income tax cuts next year at $250,000,000 instead of the $225,000,000 recommended by the President and the Secretary of the Treasury is significant and encouraging.

If experience counts for anything, it will probably be seen that a tax cut of this size in perspective, with tax schedules to match, will be very much less than the early estimates. The reason is not hard to find. Relieved of the heavy tax imposition of the early post-war years, American corporations and individuals found themselves in a position to make more money than they did in previous years.

Given an incentive to work for themselves and to gain for themselves instead of for Federal and state Government tax gatherers, Americans brought millions of dollars out of hiding, put them at one form or another of profitable employment and increased their incomes materially. But in this increase the tax man came in for his proper share and the aggregate of Federal taxes was much larger than the estimates.

"GOOD" YEAR SEEN

Business and industrial report coming to hand show that the current year 1927 will not be as profitable for the manufacturing corporations as 1926, though the year will go out with business as a whole in excellent condition, with inventories down, money plentiful and a large potential market for goods of all kinds. This means "good business" in 1928, high earnings, liberal dividends, increased purchasing power and more profits for the corporations.

The probabilities are that a tax schedule made out to ease the taxpayers' burdens by $250,000,000 will give them all the exhileration of such action, and stimulate business in the way it is intended, but without decreasing the Treasury's tax income by much more than half of that sum. This seems illogical on the face of it, but it has been shown to be exactly the experience of past years, and it will in all probability show the same result in 1928.

CORPORATION TAX

A 2 per cent cut in corporation taxes would reduce the burden of American industry $166,000,000 provided net income next year is approximately the same as last year. But if industry earns 30 per cent more, it will be willing to pay the government 30 per cent more, less than 2 per cent reduction graciously bestowed.

If it works out that way—and there is every reason to believe it will, the loss to the government coffers will be smaller than anticipated. If enlightened legislatures see the point and clip the corporation tax schedule to 10 per cent of income instead of the proposed 11½ per cent, they will be rendering an important service, not only to the corporations, but also to the government.

The Oil Market.

Pa. grade, New York Transit Lines...	$2.65
Bradford district, Nat'l Transit Lines..	2.65
Pa. grade, Nat'l Transit Lines.........	2.55
Pa. grade, Southwest Penn Line........	2.55
Pa. grade, Eureka Lines	2.50
Pa. grade, Buckeye Lines	2.25
Cabell grade, Eureka Lines.............	1.80
Keister	1.10
Corning	1.45
Somerset	1.30
Ragland grade	.85
Lima	1.71
Indiana	1.48
Princeton	1.69
Wooster	1.57
Plymouth	1.33
[illegible]	1.60
[illegible]	1.85
Western [illegible]	1.33

BUSINESS Commodity Markets COMMERCE

SMALL TAX CUT TO RESULT IN HUGE SURPLUS

Financial Writer Warns Against Excessive Collections; Cites Coolidge Warning.

By EDWIN J. CLAPP,
Universal Service Staff Correspondent.

NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—The House Ways and Means Committee proposes a tax cut of only $235,000,000, in spite of the fact that our surplus revenues the last fiscal year were $635,000,000 and in spite of the fact that even the conservative Secretary Mellon estimates our surplus during the present year will be $495,000,000.

The first half of the tax year will be over on December 31, and the tax cuts cannot be enforced until after then. So the cuts can apply only to taxes payable in the second half of the fiscal year, from January 1 to June 30, and will not amount to more than $120,000,000. Since Secretary Mellon's prospective surplus is $495,000,000, this surplus will remain, even after the proposed tax cut, at the enormous figure of $375,000,000.

CITES COOLIDGE WARNING

The nation's lawmakers at this point might recall the warning of President Coolidge, delivered in the address with which he opened Congress last year:

"The whole theory of our institutions is based on the liberty and independence of the individual. He is not to be deprived of what he earns that others may be benefited by what they do not earn. What he saves through his private efforts is not to be wasted by government extravagance.

"Whenever the state of the treasury permits, I believe in the reduction of taxation. I think the taxpayers are entitled to it."

These excess tax collections are justified on the ground that the surplus is used to retire the national debt. This beneficent process, it is explained, makes it impossible to reduce corporation taxes more than from 13½ to 11½ per cent, a reduction in government revenues of $166,000,000. The 10 per cent rate urged by the United States Chamber of Commerce would reduce revenues only $125,000,000 a year more—only $62,000,000 in the current fiscal year.

Against further reduction in the corporation tax it is urged that this national debt reduction is really a great favor to business. Let us see.

SAVES 3½ PER CENT

Every dollar of national debt cancelled saves the taxpayer 3½ per cent, the average rate paid by the government on its loans, but money is worth more than 3½ per cent to any taxpayer; he can get 4 per cent in the savings bank. It is worth more than 6 per cent to most taxpayers, and much more than 6 per cent to the corporations successful enough to have net earnings and pay a corporation tax.

For example, Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., president of the General Motors Corporation, on September 28 indicated that General Motors is able to make 15 per cent on all earnings the government does not take away from it, but allows it to reinvest in the business. He said:

"If we are fortunate enough to make $200,000,000 this year (as a matter of fact he is making $225,000,000) and pay out one-half that in dividends, there is $100,000,000 left in the business. If a reasonable return on that $100,000,000 is 15 per cent, then the profits should increase, all things considered, by $15,000,000, or we will not have done a constructive thing."

This is no argument against collecting enough taxes for an adequate sinking fund. But our budget sinking fund, increasing annually, this year is $330,000,000, used to retire the war debt. To this purpose we also apply the $200,000,000 being collected from foreign governments, making a total of $530,000,000, 2 per cent on the whole outstanding debt. This will wipe out the whole debt in a little over 20 years.

That is fast enough. It is a burden on corporations, taxpayers or general business to collect surplus taxes for more rapid debt reduction. To do so is the type of governmental extravagance against which President Coolidge warned.

To cut the corporation tax to 10 per cent is both practicable and just. It will be the stimulus which halting business needs.

TRADE VOLUME SHOWS NO GAIN

The R. G. Dun & Co. weekly trade review says regarding trade conditions in the Pittsburgh district:

A moderate volume of trade still is being transacted by retailers and jobbers, and manufacturers report sales in most lines below normal. Dry goods jobbers are receiving many small orders. Woolen goods are in fair demand, while cotton goods are quiet.

Women's wear lines are rather quiet, and men's clothing is not selling in normal volume. Shoes are less active, with most orders small. Some holiday buying of toys, novelties, etc., is being done. Building permits are materially lower than they were a year ago, and lumber and building materials are moving slowly. Groceries and confectionery are below normal in demand.

Industrial operations do not show such change, although there is slight improvement in orders for steel, and prices are firmer for some material. It is estimated that over $100,000 worth of glass will have to be replaced, due to the damage wrought by the disastrous explosion of last week, which is helping the glass business, and this replacement is being done as rapidly as possible at the expense of the Equitable Gas Company, which also has agreed to repair the other material damage done to buildings, all of which will total a large amount.

Single strength window glass was reduced about 5½ per cent to compete with foreign glass. Plate glass shows little, if any, improvement in demand. Radio equipment continues active, but electrical lines are not up to normal. Sanitary and heating equipment are in fairly good demand.

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—(AP.)—The usual week-end profit-taking imparted further irregularity to the bond market today, but recessions were slight. The week's new offerings, aggregating about $150,000,000, apparently exerted little influence, and the ready absorption of the new bonds was regarded as giving new evidence of the soundness of the market.

Easing tendencies were apparent in some of the recently buoyant railway liens, notably Southern Pacific 4s. St. Paul bonds were less active than yesterday.

The recent increase in copper prices was further reflected by firmness of Anaconda 6s, but Chile Copper 5s were fractionally lower. A moderate amount of buying developed in Bethlehem Steel 6s. Public utilities were again inactive.

Sales. Stock.	High.	Low.	Last.
21 Allis Chalm '55	100	99¾	99¾
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS. [illegible]

NEW YORK CITY BONDS. [illegible]

FOREIGN GOVERNMENT BONDS. [illegible]

Sales of stocks, 230,200 shares. Sales of bonds, $1,678,000.

LIVESTOCK MARKETS

Union Stock Yards, Herrs Island

Brinkman, Wood & Beck, livestock commission merchants, furnish the following quotations—

Cattle—Receipts light, market steady. Good to choice, $12.50@13.00; good, 1,200 to 1,400 pounds, $11.50@12.25; medium, 1,200 to 1,300 pounds, $10.75@11.75; tidy, 1,050 to 1,150 pounds, $11.50@12.50; fair, 900 to 1,100 pounds, $8.50@10.50; common, 700 to 900 pounds, $6.00@7.50; common to good fat bulls, $5.00@8.25; common to good fat cows, $3.00@8.25; heifers, 700 to 1,100 pounds, $7.00@10.75; fresh cows and springers, [illegible]

Hogs—Receipts, 8 double decks; good weight grades ruled higher; pigs and light weight slow at steady prices. Prime heavy hogs, $9.50@9.65; heavy mixed, $9.50@9.65; mediums, $9.50@9.65; heavy Yorkers, $9.25@9.50; light Yorkers, $8.25@8.75; pigs, $8.00@8.25; roughs, $7.00@8.00; stags, $5.00@6.00.

Sheep and Lambs—Receipts light, market steady. Prime wethers, $7.50@8.00; good mixed, $7.00@7.50; fair mixed, $5.50@6.50; culls and common, $1.50@4.00; culls to choice lambs, $10.00@14.25.

Calves—Receipts light; market slow; prices steady. Veal calves, $15.50@16.00; heavy and thin calves, $5.00@13.50.

Chicago.

Hogs—Receipts, 4,000 head; active; weight 210 lbs. down steady to strong; heavier hogs weak, 10c lower than best prices; top, $9.40; bulk desirable 210 to 300 lbs., $9.00@9.35; 170 to 200 lbs., $8.85@9.10; 150 to 180 lbs., $7.85@8.65; most packing sows, $8.00@8.40; bulk pigs, $7.25@8.00; estimated holdover, 2,000 head.

Cattle—Receipts, 500 head; compared week ago, good grade fed steers and yearlings 50c@$1.00 lower; yearlings off; other grades steady; strictly choice heavies uncovering new high top for years; stockers and feeders firm, comprising natives mostly; western grass run small; she stock mostly steady; bulls strong; vealers, 50c higher; extreme top weighty regular market steers, $19.65; most throwouts slow steers, $17.25@18.25; most stockers and feeders, $8.50@10.50; western bred yearlings to $11.50; most cutter cows, $5.00@5.65; vealers, $12.50@13.50.

Sheep—Receipts, 2,000 head; practically none on sale; for week: fat lambs closing strong to 15c higher; sheep and feeding lambs unchanged; week's top prices, fat native and fed western lambs, $14.25; fed clipped lambs, $12.25; fat yearling wethers, $11.50; fat ewes, $7.00; range feeding lambs, $14.00.

New York

Cattle—Receipts, 300 head. Market irregular. Steers, $9.00@15.50; state bulls, $4.00@8.00; cows, $3.00@7.00.

Calves—Receipts, 550 head; market steady. Veals, common to prime, $8.00@17.00; lightweight culls, $9.00@10.50, grassers and buttermilks, $5.00@6.50.

Sheep and lambs—Receipts, 11,720 head; market steady. Sheep, $2.50@7.00; culls, $2.25@3.50; lambs, state, medium to prime, $11.00@14.50; choice Southerns, $13.50@14.75; culls, $9.00@10.00.

Hogs—Receipts, 2,350 head; market irregular. Light to medium weights, $9.50@9.75; pigs, $10.00@10.25; heavy hogs, $7.75@10.00; roughs, $7.50@8.00.

East Buffalo

Hogs—Receipts, 700 head; holdovers, 700 head; weights around 200 pounds active and 50 to 75 cents higher; others scarce and inactive; 180 to 210 pounds, $10.00@10.25; few light lights, $8.75@9.50.

Cattle—Receipts, 200 head; very little on sale; market quotable steady.

Calves—Receipts, 75 head; mostly 50 cents lower; top vealers, $16.00; cull and common, $9.50@12.50.

Sheep—Receipts, 400 head; market slow, weak; good and choice lambs, $14.00@14.25; cull and common, $10.00@11.00; fat ewes quotable, $5.50@7.00.

Cincinnati

Hogs—Receipts, 2,000 head; holdovers, 850 head; uneven; butchers, averaging 190 pounds up, slow, steady, mostly $9.25@9.40; lighter weights strong to 25c higher; averages under 160 pounds show most advance; bulk, 130 to 150 pounds, $8.25@8.50; largely $8.50; desirable 160 to 190 pounds, $8.50@9.00; mostly $8.75@9.00; packing sows steady, largely $7.25@7.50; pigs unchanged, 90 to 110 pounds, $7.00@7.50; heavyweights up to $8.25.

Cattle—Receipts, 175 head; calves, 150 head; cattle nominal; veals, steady, top, $14.00; bulk above $10.00; culls down to $7.00.

Sheep—Receipts, 800 head, nominal; top lambs listed $14.00; ewes, $6.00 down.

East St. Louis.

Hogs—Receipts, 3,000 head; market steady to 10c lower; decline principally on medium and heavy butchers; bulk, 140 to 150 lbs., $8.50; 160 to 180 lbs., $8.75@9.00; 190 lbs. up, $9.00@9.20; top, $9.25; good pigs, $7.50@8.25; packing sows, $7.85@8.00.

Cattle—Receipts, 500 head; calves, 700 head; compared with week ago, steers, cows, heifers and medium bulls, 25@50c lower; low cutters, 15@25c lower; good and choice vealers, 75c higher; tops for week, yearlings, $15.50; matured steers, $14.23; heifers, $13.00; Texas grass steers, $11.25; bulk native steers, $10.50@13.50; fat heifers, $12.00@13.00.

Sheep—No receipts; week's trade steady; 301 head 86-lb. fed western lambs, $14.00 late yesterday, top for week; run mostly natives; bulk, $13.65@13.75; top, $13.90 to packers; choice clipped lambs, $12.50; 85-lb. fed yearlings, $11.25; fat ewes, $5.00@6.00.

Cottonseed Oil Market.

NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—The cottonseed oil market was quiet and barely steady today, active months closing 2 to 5 points lower on further December liquidation and local selling in response to the decline in cotton, lard and grains and the uncertainty regarding the amount of tenders that will be made Monday. Sales, 17,000 barrels. Prime crude, $8.75; prime summer yellow, spot, $10.10; December closed $10.13; January, $10.46; March, $10.67; May, $10.88; June, $11.01.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—(AP.)—Although the market on the Curb Exchange today was compelled to absorb much profit taking, there was no indication of any relaxation in the spirited trading of the last few sessions. Recent leaders came into early prominence with gains of 5 or more points and numerous issues found substantial support at the year's peak quotations.

Group buying in motor and aluminum shares attracted attention. Ford Motor of Canada opened up 5 points at a high of 556 and Firestone Tire followed with an early return of 3¼ points to a new mark at 174½. Aluminum Company of America featured that group, selling up 15 points to 140.

The widest movement was scored in Tubize Artificial Silk, which rose 45 points to a high at 450. New maximum prices were attained in Royal Typewriter, Shattuck Denn and Industrial Rayon. Midland Steel products and Liberty Owens rose about 2 points while Trumbull Steel yielded early and then rallied 1¼ points.

Trumbull Steel preferred, on a few transactions, rose 25 points to 120, and Penn Salt scored a gain of 9 points. About the only recession of importance was noted in Celluloid Company which showed a loss of 7 points. Urgent buying continued throughout the short session and the list broadened to record dimensions without any serious setbacks from the day's high figures.

In the oil group Indiana Pipe Line gained a point, selling to the year's high. Other oils held steady.

STOCKS.

Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

DOMESTIC BONDS.

Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.
1 Nor Stat Pow 6½s '33	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝
20 Nor Stat P cvt 6½s '33	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝
5 Ohio Pow 4½s B '56	95	95	95
2 Penn Ohio Ed 6s '50 ww	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
55 Phillips Ptr 5¼s '39	95	95	95
5 Pgh S & B 5½s '47	100	100	100
2 Potomac Ed 5s '56	99¼	99¼	99¼
52 Pub Serv 4½s	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
10 Paramount F S 6s	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞
2 Queens B Gas 5½s '52	104½	104½	104½
8 Richfield O 6s '41	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝
10 Schulte R E 6s '35	100	100	100
3 Servel Cor 6s '31	18	18	18
2 Servel Cp 5s new	65½	65½	65½

COTTON CLOSES STEADY AT LOSS

NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—(AP.)—The cotton market was lower today under liquidation and Southern selling. January selling off to 19.32 and closing at that figure. The general market closed steady, at net declines of 14 to 20 points.

Continued talk of probable curtailment in domestic cotton mills and complaints of a poor spot demand, probably tended to check buying, and as prices weakened, liquidation became a little more active. Prices reached the lowest levels of the day in late trading. December selling at 19.32 and May at 19.73. The close was at the lowest, although the final tone of the market was steadied by covering and trade buying.

No particular news feature was emphasized in connection with the easier ruling of prices, but it was supposed the failure of Liverpool's strength to bring in better demand disappointed recent buyers, which may have accounted for some of the selling.

Private cables said some selling against actual in the Liverpool market had been more than offset by continental support and fair trade calling, and also reported an improving demand for cotton cloth. Traders evidently found little or no improvement in reports from the domestic goods markets, however, and the amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week being estimated at 142,000 bales against 234,000 at the same time last year, was regarded as pointing to continued small exports.

Offerings of December were light following the liquidation of yesterday and at the close December was selling on practically even terms with January.

Spot cotton, 19.75c. Range on futures reported by A. E. Masten & Co.:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
January	19.55	19.55	19.32	19.32
March	19.75	19.74	19.53	19.53
May	19.91	19.91	19.73	19.73
July	19.80	19.81	19.67	19.67
October	19.31	19.33	19.15	19.15
December	19.52	19.52	19.32	19.32

NEW ORLEANS, La., Nov. 26.—Cotton futures closed steady at a net decline of 13 to 19 points; January, 19.46-48c; March, 19.66-67c; May, 19.81-82c; July, 19.70c bid, 19.71 asked; December, 19.38. Spot quiet, 13 points down; middling, 19.88c.

LIVERPOOL, Nov. 26.—Cotton spot quiet, prices easier; American strict good middling, 11.68; good middling, 11.38; strict middling, 11.23; middling, 11.13; strict low middling, 11.03; low middling, 10.93; strict good ordinary, 10.63; good ordinary, 10.33. Sales, 7,000 bales, American, 4,100. Receipts, 8,000 bales, no American. Futures closed quiet. November, 10.62; December, 10.61; January, 10.62; March, 10.58; May, 10.57; July, 10.49; October, 10.18.

The Rubber Market.

NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—Rubber opened firm; smoked ribbed sheets, December, $40.50; March, $42.00; May, $42.40; closed strong; December, $40.90; March, $42.30; May, $42.50; spot, $41.

Wholesale Commodities Ease Slightly

29 ADVANCES, 26 DECLINES

NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—A slightly easier feeling appeared this week in the wholesale markets for the principal commodities, but while there were few changes of outstanding importance, 26 declines were recorded in the list of quotations collected by Dun's Review, against 29 advances. In last week's compilation 36 increases contrasted with 34 reductions; in a similiar comparison for the corresponding week a year ago, 25 out of 49 alterations were in an upward direction.

FOOD INDEX HIGHER

NEW YORK, Nov. 26—Bradstreet's Food Index Number for this week is $3.38, as compared with $3.36 last week, $3.38 two weeks ago, and $3.50 for the week ending November 25, 1926. This week's number shows a gain of six-tenth of 1 per cent over last week, but a loss of 3.4 per cent from the like week a year ago.

Of 83 commodities of all kinds, 21 advanced as compared with last week, 10 declined and 52 remained unchanged as follows:

Increased—Wheat, red; wheat, spring; corn, barley, rye flour, corn flour, hams, butter, eggs, currants, lambs, oleo oil, cotton, linseed oil, hides, steel bars, steel scrap, Pittsburgh; copper, tin, spelter, rubber.

Decreased—Lard, sugar, raw; coffee, beeves, hogs, hops, Pacific; print cloths, gray goods, brown sheetings, antimony.

Unchanged—Flour, oats, pork, mess; ribs, salted; ribs, smoked; tallow, cheese, sugar, refined; cottonseed oil, tea, tapioca, beans, peas, apples, peanuts, potatoes, rice, molasses, raisins, prunes, lemons, sheep, hops, New York; condensed milk, evaporated milk, macaroni, ginghams, wool, fine comb; wool, half-blood comb; kerosene, petroleum, crude; gasoline, leather, hay, pig iron, basic; pig iron, Bessemer; pig iron, Southern; steel billets, Bessemer; steel billets, O. H.; steel rails, car wheels, old, Philadelphia; car wheels, old, Chicago; steel scrap, Chicago; car iron, Chicago; wire nails, tinplates, coke, lead, yellow pine, West Virginia spruce, Douglas fir, alcohol.

WHAT MARKET PROSPECTS
For These Stocks, Now—
Int. Comb. Eng.? U. S. Steel?
Mo. Pacific pf.? Marland Oil?
Am. Republics? Porto Rico Tob. B?
Anaconda? Dodge Bros.?
Lago Oil? St. Gas & Elect.?
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WARLIKE NEWS DUD IN CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET

Sufficient Selling Develops to Depress Both Corn and Wheat Prices.

CHICAGO, Nov. 26.—(AP.)—Grain traders eyed warlike news from Europe today as a dud, and sufficient selling developed to depress both the wheat market and corn as well. Primary receipts of all the leading cereals were much larger than at this time a year ago, with wheat arrivals totaling 7,962,000 bushels for the week against 5,861,000 bushels and corn 3,461,000 bushels against 2,218,000 bushels.

Closing quotations on wheat were unsettled, ⅛c to ⅜c net lower, corn ⅝c to ⅝@⅞c off, oats unchanged to ⅛c down, and provisions unchanged to 7c decline.

Contrasting with the fact that warlike reports from Europe were making big front-page headlines was total absence of any unusual change in foreign grain values. Besides, export business in North American wheat today was estimated at not to exceed 200,000 bushels. Under such circumstances, very moderate selling pressure from northwestern sources as the day drew to an end proved to be ample for bringing about downturns in wheat prices here, although earlier the market had held steady notwithstanding lack of any aggressive speculative demand.

In connection with late selling from the northwest it was pointed out that Minneapolis, Duluth and Winnipeg wheat receipts today were all larger than a year ago. Furthermore, Canadian country marketings yesterday amounted to 3,602,000 bushels compared with 2,341,000 bushels on the corresponding day last year. Another bear factor was evidence that stocks of wheat in Chicago are being built up to meet delivery requirements and December contracts. About 275,000 bushels of wheat were sold today to go into store here. Corn and oats were responsive to wheat weakness, despite charters for 250,000 bushels of corn to Buffalo and 250,000 bushels more to Georgian Bay. Mild, moist weather unfavorable for husking operations prevailed, but colder weather was in prospect. Provisions averaged lower on account of expected larger receipts of hogs.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Yesterday's Close.	Close Year Ago.
Wheat—						
Dec	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mar	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
May	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Corn—						
Dec	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mar	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
May	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Oats—						
Dec	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mar	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
May	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Rye—						
Dec	1.05⅝	1.05⅝	1.05⅜	1.04	1.05⅝	99⅝
Mar	1.08⅝	1.08⅝	1.08	1.08⅛	1.08⅝	[illegible]
May	1.07⅞	1.07⅞	1.07⅜	1.07⅜	1.07⅞	97⅜
Lard—						
Nov	11.70	11.70	11.70	11.72	11.72	12.90
Dec	11.75	11.75	11.72	11.73	11.80	12.95
Jan	12.27	12.27	12.25	12.25	12.30	13.15
Ribs—						
Nov	....	....	....	10.60	10.60	12.90
Dec	....	....	....	10.20	10.25	....
Jan	....	....	....	11.22	11.22	13.30
Bellies—						
Nov	....	....	....	11.55	11.55	13.00
Dec	....	....	....	11.60	11.67	....
Jan	11.95	....	....	11.95	11.95	13.35

Wheat No. 1 hard 1.31½; No. 1 northern spring 1.29; corn (old) No. 3 mixed 84@85; No. 3 yellow 86@86½; oats No. 2 white 51¼; No. 3 white 49½@51¼; rye not quoted; barley, 82.90; timothyseed 3.25@4.00; cloverseed 22.10@29.35; lard 11.90; ribs 11.00; bellies 12.00.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Nov. 26.—Flour unchanged; shipments, 62,582 barrels. Bran, $29.00@29.50. Wheat, No. 1 northern, $1.21¼@1.26¼; December, $1.23¼; March, $1.27; May, $1.29¼. Corn, No. 3 yellow, 80½@81½c. Oats, No. 3 white, 45⅝@47⅝. Flax, No. 1, $2.06½@2.14½.

Toledo Seed Market.

TOLEDO, O., Nov. 26.—Wheat, cash No. 2 red, $1.37@1.38. Corn, cash No. 3 yellow, 91@92c. Oats, cash No. 2 white, 54½@55½c. Rye, cash No. 2, $1.15. Cloverseed, cash imported, $16.40; cash domestic, $17.90; December domestic, $17.90; December imported, $16.80; February domestic, $18.00; March domestic, $18.00. Alsike, cash, $16.50 asked; December, $16.55 asked; January, $16.75 asked; February, $16.95 asked. Timothy, cash, $2.00; December, $2.05; March, $2.20.

Butter, Eggs and Cheese.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 26.—Live poultry, leghorns, 20@22c; dressed poultry, turkeys, fancy, nearby, 50@53c; fair to good, 45@48c; western fancy, 48@50c; fair to good, 40@45c. Eggs—Extra firsts, 55c; firsts in new cases, 48c; firsts in secondhand cases, 45c; seconds, 27@29c.

Butter and cheese unchanged.

NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—Butter steady to firm; receipts, 16,441 tubs. Eggs unsettled; receipts, 15,221 cases; fresh gathered, extra firsts, 48@53c; nearby hennery whites, closely selected extras, 61@62c; nearby and nearby western hennery whites, firsts to average extras, 50@60c; nearby hennery browns, extras, 62@65c; Pacific coast whites extras, freight, 58@59½c; do. firsts to extra firsts, 34@55½c. Cheese firm; receipts, 126,514 pounds. Live poultry nominal; no freight quotations; express prices unchanged. Dressed poultry quiet; turkeys, fresh, young, western, 34@49c; turkeys, southern, 35@52c.

CHICAGO, Nov. 26.—Poultry alive easier; receipts, 14 cars; fowls, 15½@19½c; springs, 16@21c; turkeys, 25@28c; roosters, 16½c; ducks, 19c; geese, 20c. Butter lower; receipts, 8,920 tubs; creamery extras, 49¼c; standards, 45½c; extra firsts, 45½@46½c; firsts, 40½@42½c; seconds, 36@38½c. Eggs lower; receipts, 6,340 cases; firsts, 42@45c; ordinary firsts, 32@40c.

Duluth Flaxseed Market.

DULUTH, Nov. 26.—Close flax, November, $2.08½; December, $2.08¾; May, $2.13.

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AGE is not measured in years. You are old beyond your time if you wear any sort of cruel, gouging contrivance, forcing itself into your rupture, preventing growth and making impossible the healing of that tear in your side.

Rupture sufferers for years—men, women and even little children—have been subjected to the torments of the inquisition by science; they have suffered in silence because modern inventiveness had never been able to perfect anything to really end their torture. The crude makeshifts now worn by many retain the rupture—YES—but at the same time **they prevent healing.**

Scientists have striven for something which would retain the rupture gently—at the same time draw the edges of the wound together. In this way, only in this way, can rupture ever be healed without a surgical operation.

New Method Heals Rupture

The new Brooks Appliance—rebuilt and recreated—allows the wound to heal; at the same time it retains the rupture with ease and with safety. Circulation is free—those chafing straps—those steel bands—all are unnecessary. You can run, swim, dance, jump, bend—do anything you wish—and know that all the time this wonderful invention is working to heal you.

Here is the secret of this new appliance, this light, gentle, velvet-like, clinging apparatus, which is doing so much to relieve sufferers.

It lays—not pushes—on the rupture. Its soft air cushion of hygienic rubber gently brings those torn edges together. Every time you move, every time you breathe, the action of this small oval is to gradually close that wound. Then Nature does its part—the edges knit and your rupture is sealed. You are well and sound.

Trusses Retard Healing

These are facts, so why not face them? You can not heal that rupture as long as the edges of the rupture are being kept apart by a hard, penetrating pad. Proper circulation is impossible, and the constant irritation by the bulging pad tends actually to lessen the chances of healing.

All this is avoided when you wear the new Brooks Appliance. That is what accounts for its tremendous popularity and for the thousands of glowing testimonials received by the inventor just like those reproduced below. The Brooks Appliance by external methods brings about a reunion of the torn sections in the abdominal wall—makes them whole once more. When this is accomplished, your rupture is well and gone forever.

Constantly Works to Heal

And it does the work—**it fulfills its mission**—whether you work or play, sleep or rest—constantly that air cushion, designed so that movement tends to close the wound rather than force it open, **works to heal you.** The appliance really heals—**seals the rupture.**

Thousands of people, people of prominence in their communities, write us of complete recovery—not only relief, but a complete healing of the rupture. They have done away with their appliance—they are whole once more.

The new appliance was 30 years in the making. Today, it is as perfect as human experience and inventiveness can make it. But only by experimenting with it yourself—by actually wearing it—can the logic of its construction be fully appreciated.

Test It Free

For that reason the makers of this appliance will allow you to wear one free—to test it, and watch its effect i. your particular case. If it is found that this new departure in rupture treatment is suitable to your case, keep it, wear it conscientiously and **forget you are ruptured.** If it fails to satisfy you after the test period, return it to us and you have spent no money whatever. We make this liberal offer because we know what it has done for thousands of others and because we feel sure that an actual demonstration is the only way a real test can be made. We realize that rupture is a serious thing—that it is a dangerous condition. We also know that the most important thing in the world is the way you feel. We know that your happiness—your real success in life depends upon this.

Thousands of people are making this test and they are acclaiming this newly perfected appliance a God-send.

Rupture Hastens Death

Rupture is no respecter of persons. Little children, young men and women, rich and poor, suffer from this dreaded affliction. Death is hastened by its terrible effects. Nervous disorders, and a general slowing up of that resistance needed to battle for life, results from rupture. You are handicapping yourself if you disregard this condition. Insurance organizations, army officials and corporations recognize the dangers of hernia or rupture. So you, too, must not disregard it. It can be sealed—those torn muscle fibres can be knitted together as strongly as before, but it must not be long neglected.

The practicability of the new Brooks Appliance will immediately convince you that it can effect the sealing of your rupture. It is light, clean, safe and modern. Its life is long; it can be washed as readily as your hand. There are no steel bands to dangerously press against your spinal column and nothing to stop the normal circulation of health-building blood where it is needed.

So heal that rupture—heal that hernia. Wear a Brooks Appliance. Try it for ten days without cost. If it suits you, if it's comfortable, keep it; if it fails to meet your requirements, the test has cost you nothing.

Never Sold at Stores

Unscrupulous advertisers are endeavoring to sell the public a cheap substitute for the Brooks Appliance, claiming that it is genuine. Do not be misled by imitations and substitutions. The genuine Brooks Appliance is never sold through agents nor at stores of any kind. Every appliance is made at Marshall, Michigan, to your individual requirements. Look for trademark bearing portrait of C. E. Brooks which appears on every appliance. None other genuine.

Write today for the free offer plan. Fill out the coupon. Remember, to delay may prevent permanent recovery from your rupture. You will realize when you examine it just how perfectly it accomplishes its purpose—how it heals—and the great simplicity of this marvel of science will really astonish you. Mail coupon below—now.

Sent on FREE Trial to Prove Every Claim Made for It!

No Longer Needs Appliance

I read your ad and sent for your appliance which arrived promptly. The results were amazing. I wore it continually night and day for 3 months then discarded it on going to bed and after about 8 months I felt so sure of myself I often left it off on Sundays.

Then, one day I went to work forgetting to put it on and I was frightened when I discovered I had left it off—but I took great care not to do any lifting that day. To my surprise I had no trouble. So I have not worn the appliance since and there is no sign of any rupture. I have been in the river swimming and doing other stunts and am O. K. I had a bad rupture and of years standing when I started using your appliance. Now I have no need of any support.

Frank L. Dumas, 95 E. 70th St., North, Portland, Ore.

Healed Son's Rupture

About a year ago we bought one of your appliances for our seven year old son. He wore the appliance for almost a year, and we are happy to say now that he is entirely well. We cannot say enough to praise your rupture appliance and the good it has done for our son's health. He wore the appliance night and day.

When we first noticed the disappearance of the rupture, we left the appliance off, to test it, but after a few days, found the rupture to be entirely healed. We sincerely thank you for the good you have done us.

Chas. Ackermann, 1743 14th Street, Milwaukee, Wis.

Ruptured Infant Now Sound

Our little boy (now 6 years old) became ruptured when one year of age. He wore the Brooks Appliance for two years and now seems to be completely cured. He hasn't worn the appliance for over a year, and romps and jumps as much as the other children. We are more than pleased with the results.

Mrs. Harry Bowman, Galion, Ohio.

Foundry Worker Delighted

Having worn one of your appliances about five months, I thought I would tell you that I have not been wearing it lately and I think I am well. I feel my same old self again, working hard every day at my trade in the foundry, constantly lifting heavy material and still feeling fine. There is no more pain and my rupture does not show any more, as it did before I started to wear your appliance.

Paul G. Fink, 621 Smith St., York, Pa.

Fine After 5 Months

Your Appliance did all you claimed for it and then some. I suffered so when I had been on my feet about three hours that I would have to lie down for a few minutes. I wore the appliance night and day for 4 or 5 months. I took it off one day and have never had to put it on again. It is a godsend to anyone having a rupture.

H. A. Fletcher, 223 N. W. 64th St., Miami, Fla.

Ruptured at 63—Sound at 65

About two years ago, I received one of your appliances and wore it constantly for nearly a year. My rupture stopped bothering me and in the course of a short time I laid it off. Am now 65 years old, and happy to say I am sound and well.

W. S. Dearmond, 915 6th St., San Bernardino, Cal.

Hardest Work Never Bothers Him

I am well of my rupture through the use of your appliance, and have not been wearing it for over five months. I could have gone without it, I believe, at least six months before I did. I might say that I can do any work that comes to hand, such as digging rock, shoveling grain or anything else and never feel the rupture. At one time I had almost despaired of ever being well. I will always advise the use of your appliance to any whom I know to be suffering with rupture.

R. O. Morrow, Sedalia, Alberta, Can.

Can't Praise Appliance Enough

Your appliance is beyond praise. I think anyone suffering from rupture should positively send for your appliance if he wants permanent relief. My case was severe, but after wearing your appliance for six months, I no longer needed it. Wishing you many years of success in helping those afflicted.

S. E. Podolsky, 3203 Dawson St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Well in Year's Time

After using your appliance, I was entirely well in a year's time. I suffered untold agony with the rupture, having to work hard, and all at once I found myself perfectly o. k. I no longer feel any symptoms of my rupture and wear no truss. Can shoulder bags of potatoes and wheat with ease. I am now 65 years of age, hale and hearty.

A. B. Blankinship, Virginia City, Mont.

FREE TRIAL OFFER

The Brooks Appliance Co.,
1214-C, State Street, Marshall, Michigan

Without cost to me or obligation on my part to buy, please send me by mail in plain sealed envelope, full information about your Appliance for rupture, and your Free Trial Offer.

Either print your name or write with pencil.

Name...

Address...

City.............................State.............................

State whether for man, woman or child.............................

Telephone Your Help Wanted Ads to Grant 5400

CLASSIFIED ADS

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1927

Best Results From Sun-Tele Help Wanted Ads.

The Sunday Sun-Telegraph

—Combining PITTSBURGH SUNDAY POST and PITTSBURGH GAZETTE TIMES

Evening Issue Combining the PITTSBURGH CHRONICLE TELEGRAPH and PITTSBURGH SUN

PUBLICATION BUILDING, GAZETTE SQUARE, PITTSBURGH, PA.
DOWNTOWN OFFICE, 610 LIBERTY AVENUE
For Classified Ads Only

Telephone Grant 5400
All Other Departments Grant 6[illegible]

Transient Rates for Classified Advertising

Daily or Sunday
Cash Rates

[illegible]

Charge Rates

[illegible]

Branch Offices:

[illegible]

NOTICE!
MALE OR FEMALE AND LOST AND FOUND advertisements for the same day's issues of THE SUN-TELEGRAPH Taken to 11:00 A. M. each day for publication the same day
CALL GRANT 5400

LOST AND FOUND.

BLACK cocker spaniel, answers to name of Peter, vicinity 570 Oakwood st. If your neighbor has a new spaniel call Franklin 6972.

BLACK ONYX ring, signet stone, lost between Penn Theater and 82 street car, Thursday afternoon; precious gift; reward. Grant 6972-W.

CONDUCTOR, 77 car, going south, 7:29 a. m., Nov. 18, picked up lady's black fur neckpiece at Hawley and Main st. Please call Fisk 2551-R.

DIAMOND wrist watch, on Wednesday, with M. S. H. initials on back, in downtown district. Valued as wedding gift; reward. Call Hiland 3831.

LOST—Overnight case and suit box containing lady's clothing, on Fox Chapel or Freeport road, Sunday, November 13; also lady's purse; reward. Hiland 6191-J.

LOST—Airedale dog, near Braddock and Penn aves.; owner's name and address on harness; reward for return to 7317 Tuscarora st.; phone Franklin 4775.

LOST—Flower-shaped enamel breast-pin with diamond center, in Carnegie Music Hall or vicinity, Tuesday night. Reward offered. Call Glenshaw 392.

LOST—Diamond bracelet, November 23, between Hotel Schenley and Hunt Ball. Reward if returned to 906 Commonwealth Bldg. Phone Court 6483.

LOST, STRAYED OR STOLEN—Boston bull pup, in vicinity of Regent Square; reward. Call Franklin 3804-J.

LOST—Allegheny Trust Bank, Saturday, Nov. 19, bill fold with receipts; no value only to owners. Call Sewickley 827-M.

$10 REWARD for return of purse found in women's washroom of B. & O. station, Wednesday evening about 6. Mail to address on auto licenses. Send own address.

WANTED.

Agents.

A BUSINESS of your own, making sparkling glass name and number plates, checkerboards, signs; big book and sample free. E. Palmer, 308, Wooster, O.

AGENTS—$14.95 daily (in advance); spare time will do; introduce 12 months' guaranteed hosiery; 47 styles, 39 colors; latest ladies' "silk to top," misses' sport, men's fancies; Christmas sale now on; experience, capital unnecessary; we furnish samples; silk hose for your own use free; new plan. Mac-O-Chee Co., A 286-748, Cincinnati, O.

AGENTS—We start you in business. No capital or experience needed to earn $50 to $100 weekly selling shirts direct to wearer. Spare or full time. Write for free samples. Madison Textiles, 560 Broadway, New York.

AGENTS—America's greatest sensation. Six new record-breaking sellers. Enormous demand; tremendous profits. Write quick for details. United Service, 11 Young ave., Thompsonville, Conn.

AGENTS—$250 month; raincoats; all colors; your choice $2.65; part time pays $2 hour; complete line 60 patterns; new styles; outfit free. Write Comer Mfg. Co., Division G-1551, Dayton, O.

AGENTS wanted by manufacturer of knitted ties, selling direct to wearer; liberal commission. For particulars write Warren Knitgoods Co., 799 Broadway, N. Y. City.

AMAZING new glass cleaner offers you $15 a day; cleans windows, windshields, show cases, etc., without water, soap or chamois; no muss; easily demonstrated; housewives, motorists, garages, stores, institutions buy on sight; write for special introductory offer. JIFFY GLASS CLEANER CO., 7953 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

AUCTION and rummage store, $300 weekly; everything furnished; we start you. United Sales Corp., H. H., 1303 South Union, Chicago.

BANKRUPT and rummage sales; $50.00 daily; we start you, furnishing everything. WHOLESALERS, Desk 289, 429 W. Superior, Chicago.

BIGGEST line for colored trade in America; big sellers; 100 per cent profit; a guaranteed repeater; free sample case. Tyson & Co., Box S, Paris, Tenn.

CALIFORNIA perfumed beads selling like hot cakes; agents coining money; big profits; catalog free. Mission Factory A, 2328 W. Pico, Los Angeles, Cal.

CHRISTMAS cards and novelties; popular prices. Maurice Levy, Lyceum Bldg. Open evenings.

EARN $25 daily; sell colored slickers, raincoats, $2.95; hat free; white-trimmed trench coats, topcoats, overcoats, outfit free. Clark Co., 245 Van Buren, Chicago.

WANTED.

Agents.

GET our free sample case, toilet articles, perfumes and specialties; wonderfully profitable. LaDerma Co., Dept. 134, Main and Walnut, St. Louis, Mo.

NEW rubber goods line; 47 money makers; aprons, baby goods, sanitary garments, gloves, rubber gloves, cushions, shopping bags, etc. Big profits; best values; deal with factory at rubber center; $90 weekly is easy; credit given; write for catalog and free outfit offer. KRISTEE MFG. CO., 90 Bar st., Akron, O.

NO DULL TIMES SELLING FOOD. [illegible] FEDERAL PURE FOOD CO., 2300 Archer, Chicago.

SELL the world's greatest invention. [illegible]

SUPERKEEN: AMAZING NEW PATENTED MAGNETIC BLADE SHARPENER! [illegible] Salisbury, N. C.

TEAS and Breakfast Joy Coffee parcel for [illegible] New York City. Est. 26 years.

WHOLESALE DIRECTORY tells where to buy thousands fast-selling goods, lowest rock bottom wholesale prices; only 10c. [illegible]

WHY WORK for others? Employ agents yourself; make your own products; toilet articles, household specialties, etc. [illegible] NAT'L SCIENTIFIC LABS., 1930 W. Broad, Richmond, Va.

YOU are wanted to resilver mirrors at home; immense profits, plating auto parts, headlights, tableware, stoves, etc.; outfits furnished; write for information. Sprinkle, Plater, 25, Marion, Indiana.

$1,000 REWARD

If this is not the greatest moneymaking house to house proposition ever known. N. R. G. tablets wash clothes in 10 minutes without rubbing; free samples. N. R. G. Co., 232 W. Superior, Chicago.

Male Help

AGENTS to sell Christmas candy; high-grade assorted chocolates in 1 and 5 pound boxes. Colonial Chemical Co., 2114 Carson st., Pittsburgh, Pa.

BROKERAGE house has opening for young man to solicit accounts; if employed at present could work spare time. Write S 129 Sun-Telegraph.

COLLECTOR—Experienced for monthly [illegible] Liberty ave.

DRIVER wanted for Ross truck; must live in South Hills. Brookline Market, 536 Brookline blvd., Brookline, Pa.

[illegible] C 211, Sun-Telegraph.

ELECTRICAL Engineer or Draftsman capable of assuming charge of Drafting Department wanted by manufacturer of D. C. motor and control equipment; a good position and a permanent one for right man; location northwestern Pennsylvania. Give full details of your experience and present salary in your application, which will be treated in strict confidence. V 214, Sun-Telegraph.

EXPERIENCED salesmen to sell new Tubular Bumper, Adjustable Trunk Rack and Tire Carrier. Good commission. Must have large car. References required. PEARSALL MFG. CO., Bellaire, Ohio.

EXPERIENCED men to sell service contracts to merchants. Apply Monday, Room 220, 311 Ross st., between 10 and 12 a. m. and 3 and 5 p. m. Ask for Mr. Creehan.

EXPERIENCED house-to-house man with or without car for fast-selling line of Xmas specials in holly boxes. B. & G. Rubber, Arrott Power bldg., rear 623 Penn ave.

HEATER.

HEATER TO WORK ON BAR MILL; EXPERIENCED ON ALLOY AND HIGH-CARBON STEEL. GIVE AGE AND EXPERIENCE IN DETAIL. WRITE V-10 SUN-TELEGRAPH.

I WANT YOU

to help introduce the wonderful new game "Forty-nine"; make money; write today. Edwin F. McCollom, box 283, Baltimore, Md.

JOBBER SALESMAN.

Man 35-40 years of age, experienced calling on confectionery, drug or grocery jobbing trade; must have successful sales record and personality; salary $60-$75 per week. See Mr. Hutchison, Business Service Co., 802 Park Bldg.

LOT SALESMEN.

If you have experience in selling lots, and can qualify, you can have the exclusive selling right on sub-division centrally located in manufacturing center near Pittsburgh; big money-making proposition for right man; state all about yourself, nationality, etc., in first letter. P. O. Box 567.

MANAGERS FOR PAINT STORES.

Big opportunity for live wire young married men 25 to 35 years who are now successfully selling paints and wall paper to manage new stores being opened in Eastern Ohio towns; only experienced men considered. Address Stores Director, 1657 Monadnock block, Chicago, Ill.

MEN—

Are you interested in a selling proposition with large earning possibilities? We have openings for eight men at once. Many men are earning big money with us. New men average $35.00 per week and able to increase their earnings very rapidly as they learn the business.

Apply for interview: Room 308 Keenan Bldg., from 9:00 to 11:00 or 2:00 to 4:00.

SALESMAN—To handle well-known line of union-made overalls and work clothes in Trenton, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Pittsburgh. Only men with experience and following need apply. Commission only. All correspondence strictly confidential. Address Simon & Cohn, Paterson, N. J.

SALESMAN FOR OHIO

To represent prominent New York converter of plain and novelty cotton, silk-and-cotton, rayon and Celanese dress fabrics; catering to the retail trade. Drawing account against commission. Car preferable but not essential. A 216, Sun-Telegraph.

SALESMAN—A very attractive position is open for a high-grade salesman who has had experience in the selling of chauffeurs' and butlers' outfits, etc.; a permanent position is assured the right man. Apply Goldman Uniform Co., 212 Oliver ave., third floor.

SALESMEN—All or part time; commission basis; selling high grade hydraulic shock absorbers. Call between 12 and 1 p. m. at 3427 Bigelow blvd.

THE KEMPER-THOMAS CO., CINCINNATI, O.,

Rated AAA-1, manufacturing exclusive calendars, signs and high-grade novelties, needs one more man for Pittsburgh division; our line is different and you have something to sell every day in the year. For appointment phone Theo. Cotterell, Court 2760.

WE want exclusive county managers prepared to put up $100 cash security; we guarantee earnings of $60 to $200 weekly, depending on size of county. M. W. DeBoys, Dept. 1711, Pittsburgh, Pa.

WANTED.

Female Help.

THE ROSENBAUM CO.
Requires the Services of Several Hundred
ADDITIONAL SALESWOMEN
For Various Departments Throughout the Store.
ALSO Has Positions Open for Experienced
WRAPPERS, STOCK GIRLS AND CASHIERS
Former Employees Desiring Holiday Employment Will Be Especially Welcome. Apply Superintendent's Office, Liberty Avenue Balcony.

Male Help.

YOU need to make more money, but you find it difficult to break away from your present position.
YOU possess ability, character, appearance and have a good education.
WE want men who answer to the above and who want a permanent connection.
WE have been in business 33 years. We supply you with leads. A few minutes will satisfy you. Appointment by telephone. Call Grant 2111.
YOU should communicate with us as quickly as possible in order to take advantage of the large business to be had at this time of the year.
WE also intend to select a man for an executive position.
YOU may be that man.

YOUNG MEN—A very prominent training organization of certified public accountants [illegible] Write R 117, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

YOUNG MEN, 17 to 22, at least two years high school education [illegible] Monday and Tuesday mornings only. [illegible]

YOUNG MEN—[illegible] Liberty ave.

YOUNG MEN—[illegible] Liberty ave.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Male Help Special.

AMAZING new metal office and store device making salesmen $25 and more daily; real sensational seller; guaranteed; write quick. Arnold, Inc., Flint, Mich.

AUTOMOBILE shutter; just out; retails $1.50; real winter proposition; fastest seller; $150 weekly. Jones, 806 N. Clark, Chicago.

BE A DETECTIVE—Work home or travel; experience unnecessary. Write Dept. 274, American Detective System, 2190 Broadway, N. Y.

CLERK-CARRIER examinations February 19; hundreds of cities; civil service information free. Columbian Corresp. College, Washington, D. C.

EARN $120 to $250 monthly, expenses paid, as railway traffic inspector. We secure position for you after completion of 3 months' home study course or money refunded. Excellent opportunities. Write for free booklet. E-161, Stand. Business Training Inst., Buffalo, N. Y.

EARN $25 weekly, spare time, writing for newspapers, magazines; exp. unnec.; details free. Press Syndicate, 310, St. Louis, Mo.

GUARANTEED salary and commission selling new specialty to retailers; enormous opportunity. Salesmanager, Box 518, Cedar Rapids, Ia.

LIVE SALESMAN WANTED

SELL COX HOLDFAST SCREW DRIVERS. Self-holding, self-releasing; for mechanics, radio and auto work; proposition and sample, 50c; attachment for Yankee, 50c. S. J. COX, Mfr., Dept. E, Franklin, Pa.

MAIL CARRIERS-POSTOFFICE CLERKS—$1700 to $2,300 year; men 18 to 45; steady work; common education sufficient; paid vacation; candidates coached; full particulars FREE. Write today sure, B 211, Sun-Telegraph.

MAKE MONEY IN BUILDING; mention this paper and receive valuable booklet on building and how to read blue prints; no charges for these; learn how to fill big pay jobs; short cut method; write today. Address BUILDING DEPT. 1332, CHICAGO TECH, 118 East 26th st., Chicago, Ill.

MANUFACTURER'S distributor for 300-mile $2.00 "Pocket" radio; sells itself with music; pays 100%. SPENCER RADIO, Akron, O.

MEN wishing become firemen, brakemen, colored train or sleeping car porters; large standard roads; write immediately for application blank; $125-$250 month; experience unnecessary. Railway Institute, Dept. 65, Indianapolis, Ind.

MEN wishing employment in Mexico, Cuba, Central or So. America, send self-addressed envelope for details. Tropical Information Bureau, Box 3433-W, Miami, Fla.

MEN—Central and South American employment; good pay; send self-addressed envelope for particulars. Foreign Bureau, 17 Park Row, New York City.

MEN—Experience unnecessary; travel; make secret investigations, reports; salaries, expenses. Write American-Foreign Detective Agency, 404 St. Louis, Mo.

MEN—Get forest ranger job; $125-$200 mo. and home furnished; permanent; hunt, fish, trap. For details write Norton, 1061 Temple Court, Denver, Col.

MONEY for you at home, men and women can earn $15 to $25 a week in spare time writing showcards; no canvassing or soliciting; we instruct you and supply you with work; write today. The Menhenitt Co., Ltd., 129 Dominion Bldg., Toronto, Can.

RAZOR SHARPENER SALESMEN ATTENTION!

If You Have Ever Sold Sharpeners You Can Make a Fortune With SuperKeen The Sensational Magnetic Blade Sharpener! New! Absolutely Different! Wildfire Demand! Write quick! The SuperKeen Mfg., Co., Salisbury, N. C.

SALESMEN—Exclusive sales rights to Spearmint Tooth Paste now on sale in leading 5 and 10 cent stores and drug stores now open; write, naming county. Department 19, WRIGLEY PHARMACEUTICAL CO., Boardwalk, Atlantic City, N. J.

SALESMEN—$175 month and expense selling cigars; experience not necessary; send self-addressed stamped envelope for information. American Cigar Co., High Point, N. C.

STEAMSHIP positions—Europe, Orient; see the world free; good pay; experience unnecessary; send self-addressed envelope for list. W 214, Sun-Telegraph.

SUIT AND OVERCOAT—$29.50.

Two suits or any two garments $29.50; want live wires to sell; experience unnecessary; our salesmen making big money; extra large selling samples; write or wire for territory. National Broadway Clothes, Broadway, at Spring st., New York City.

WERE YOU EVER OFFERED A GROCERY STORE? Our proposition is better; let us tell you how you can handle groceries, auto oil, tires and paint; we rent, no investment in goods; big pay; write, just say "Show me." HITCHCOCK HILL CO., Wholesale Grocers, 38 Kinzie, Dept. 305, Chicago.

$2,241 WAS Charles Hickey's profit for 5 months selling Face-A-Lites, new scientific all metal glare shield; Face-A-Lite makes glares from passing autos impossible; write for territory proposition. Fill in coupon below; mail at once. FACE-A-LITE MFG. CO., L-200, Lagoon Bldg., Mitchell, S. D.

Name ....

Address ....

Town .... State ....

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

WANTED.

Female Help.

A GOOD Christian girl of fine character between the ages of 20 and 30, is wanted for general housework [illegible] Write D 49, Sun-Telegraph.

A YOUNG white girl for light housework; small family. [illegible]

BEAUTY OPERATORS.

We have an excellent opening for an experienced operator. [illegible] Fourth ave.

CAPABLE white woman to help with children and housework. Hazel [illegible]

EDUCATED girl for [illegible] Oakland.

EXPERIENCED white girl for downstairs work [illegible]

GIRL, over 18 for general housework [illegible]

GIRL for general housework; wages $8 week. Call Lehigh [illegible]

I WANT YOU

to help introduce the wonderful new game "Forty-nine"; make money; write today. Edwin F. McCollom, box 283, Baltimore, Md.

REFINED, neat-appearing women for pleasant outdoor sales work [illegible] B. & G. Rubber Co., Arrott Power bldg., rear 623 Penn ave.

WOMAN—An attractive position open at once for an ex-teacher, substitute teacher, or one especially interested in children [illegible] Phone Grant 7265 for appointment for personal interview.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Female Help Special.

ADDRESS envelopes at home, spare time; experience unnecessary; dignified work; $15-$25 weekly easy, send 2c stamp for particulars. Mazelle, Dept. 429, Gary, Ind.

BEAUTY CULTURE
Complete Course, $35

Call at Once. Price Advances Soon.

Day classes every day but Saturday. Evening classes Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Diplomas given. We help you secure position or start in business for yourself. Immediately upon completing our course you can accept a position or start work in your own home or open a shop. There are no examinations.

KENMORE COLLEGE,
Largest in Pittsburgh
345 FIFTH AVE.
BLACKSTONE BLDG.

EARN $25 weekly, spare time, writing for newspapers, magazines; exp. unnec.; details free. Press Syndicate, 217, St. Louis, Mo.

Increase Your Income.

Wanamaker's system of New York offering complete course in beauty culture.

SPECIAL $30

Griffith's Beauty School,

2nd Floor, Empire Bldg. Grant 9642
Highly rec'd. Diplomas given.
Marcels free. Permanent wave $4.

LADIES earn $9 dozen working on scarfs; experience unnecessary; no selling; material, instructions furnished; opportunity beginners. Addressed envelope brings particulars. Metro Scarf Co., 112 West 42d, New York City.

LADIES—We pay $7 hundred, coloring Christmas cards, home; no selling; experience unnecessary; steady work. Addressed envelope brings particulars. Artcraft, 321 Broadway, New York.

LADIES—Earn $12 to $18 weekly, spare time, sewing aprons, absolutely no selling; exp. unnecessary; materials cut; addressed, stamped envelope brings particulars. Ideal Garment, Victory Bldg., Philadelphia.

LADIES—Make money at home, spare time, addressing cards; no canvassing; experience unnecessary; particulars, send stamped envelope. Sales Service Company, Box 541, Hopkinsville, Ky.

LADIES—Embroider for us at home, spare time; liberal rates paid; best references; particulars, stamp. Lamothe Mfg. Co., 7 Cargill st., Livermore Falls, Maine.

LADIES—Earn $25 to $50 weekly addressing cards at home; spare time; experience unnecessary; particulars 2c stamp. Allard Co., Gary, Ind.

LOUVRE—Snappy Girdles. Pink Brocade; no bones; $3.50. MISS C. DAVID, 3rd Floor, Jenkins Arcade.

MAKE $25 weekly at home writing short stories for photoplays; exp. unnecessary; outline free. Write Producers' League, 193, St. Louis.

OCEAN LINERS—Fine opportunity for women aboard passenger ship; good pay; send self-addressed envelope for particulars. Write X 214, Sun-Telegraph.

PITTSBURGH NEEDS THIS SCHOOL.
Day and Evening Classes.
Diplomas Issued.

We teach a thorough and complete Beauty Course and guarantee positions.

If you contemplate becoming a Beauty Culturist come in and investigate our system of training. We guarantee you a position when your course is completed.

Convenient Time Payment Plan.
Special Low Rate for Enrollment Now.

NICHOLAS SCHOOL OF BEAUTY CULTURE,
411 Fourth ave. (Opp. Postoffice). Court 2857.

REFINED woman with average education as lady's maid, waitress and to assist two young school girls; good wages; reference required. Write Box 151, Steubenville, O.

Short Business Courses

Are made possible by the use of that Easy Boyd Shorthand. Of course, you can't learn Gregg, Graham, Pitman, or other difficult systems and become a good stenographer in 3 months, but with Boyd you can. New classes Monday, Day and Evening. BOYD'S, 535 Penn. 19 Years in Pittsburgh.

TYPISTS—$20 to $40 weekly, typing manuscripts for authors, spare time; write, enclosing 2c stamp. Muriel Cramer, Newcastle, Ind.

WHITE GIRL for general housework; $8 week. 3515 Frazier st. Mayflower 1798.

WOMAN WANTED FOR TRAVELING POSITION, not married, entirely unencumbered, with high school education, between 25 and 40; salary, bonus and transportation; give full information first letter. F. E. COMPTON & CO., 1002 N. Dearborn st., Chicago.

$25 WEEKLY making cloth working gloves; complete instructions and pattern, 25c. Address Home Supplies, Box 1583, Pittsburgh, Pa.

$6 DAILY selling new linen tablecloth; washes like oilcloth; no laundering; free sample. Jones, 808 N. Clark, Chicago.

YOUNG woman with experience in school cafeteria; college graduate preferred. NATIONAL TEACHERS' AGENCY, 1201 House Bldg.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

WANTED.

Male and Female Help.

DON'T WORRY ABOUT MONEY! CALL NOSSOKOFF'S BARBER, HAIRDRESSING, MANICURING SCHOOL. ESTABLISHED 1904. GRANT 1771. 1004 PENN AVE. $10 ONLY, NESTLE LANOIL PERMANENT WAVE BY EXPERTS.

EARN $50 weekly writing jokes. Write Humor Institute, Box 105, Pittsburgh, Pa.

HUSBAND and wife for chauffeur and cook; separate living quarters on premises; other help employed; reference required. State wages wanted. Write N 129, Sun-Telegraph.

MAKE [illegible] Pittsburgh, Pa.

MAKE $25 to $50 weekly, working evenings at home [illegible] Cincinnati, O.

SONG POEM WRITERS—Have proposition. [illegible] Chicago.

U. S. GOVERNMENT JOBS—$1,140-$3,300 year; men, women, 18 up; steady work; vacation; common education sufficient [illegible] Franklin Institute, Dept. E18C, Rochester, N. Y.

$250 MONTH in your home, folding and mailing circulars [illegible] Hodges Mailing Service, Box 425, Iola, Kan.

Situations Male.

ADVERTISING manager, catalog compiler, copy writer [illegible] Write T 117, Sun-Telegraph.

BOOKKEEPER, office man, 15 years' experience in bookkeeping, accounting, credits, collections, correspondence and details [illegible] Write N 121, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

COLORED CHEF, all around man [illegible] Atlantic 2767. Imperial.

COLORED porter, janitor, house man; good private family cook; all-around workers; city references. Atlantic 2767. Imperial.

COLORED man and wife, good cook, houseman, butler and chauffeur; city reference. Atlantic 2767. Imperial.

ELDERLY man desires position as superintendent of any large building [illegible] Frank Hutchings, 122 McMillan st., Butler, Pa.

YOUNG German tailor wants position as bushelman. H. W. [illegible] Oakland.

Situations Female.

A WOMAN, experienced, will come to you, take entire charge of your aged mother or father, $20.00. For interview send address to Practical Nurse, Box 249, Oakland Station, Pittsburgh, Pa.

COLORED laundresses, men and women cleaners, house girls, cooks, maids, part time workers. Phone Atlantic 2767. Imperial.

COLORED woman wishes laundry day work. Phone Grant [illegible]

COLORED lady desires day work; call evenings. Hiland [illegible]

EXPERIENCED colored woman cook, general housework girls, chambermaids, hairdresser, dish washers, part time workers; city reference. Atlantic 2767. Imperial.

EXPERIENCED stenographer as general office assistant; moderate salary. Phone Montrose [illegible]

MANICURIST and marcel waver wishes position; experienced. Franklin [illegible]

NEAT colored girl with city reference, general housework, cooking and downstairs work. Call Franklin [illegible]

RELIABLE colored woman wishes maid service (weekly) or day's work. Call Hiland [illegible]

RELIABLE woman wants day's work. Hiland [illegible]

WANTED housework; stay nights or day work. Call Mayflower [illegible]

WOMAN wants day work for Friday and Saturday. Franklin [illegible]

YOUNG GIRL desirous of work; five years' experience in confectioner work; can do most anything. Call Franklin [illegible] Miss Campbell.

Machinery.

USED printing steel letters and case wanted. B. W. Miller, P. O. Box 142, N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Rooms and Board.

THREE business girls want heated room near East Liberty; single beds preferred; name rate. Write A 150, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

Houses and Apartments.

WANTED TO RENT—Couple desire 2 or 3 furnished rooms and private bath; Perrysville ave. or Oakland district preferred; rent must be reasonable; available December 1. Fairfax 4681.

WANTED to rent up-to-date house, nine or ten rooms; Squirrel Hill section. Telephone Schenley 2989.

Business Opportunities.

WILL buy profitable established business up to $10,000. Write V 117, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

Boarders.

FURNISHED room and board in private family for gentleman. Hemlock 1395-J.

MT. WASHINGTON—Attractive room and board in cozy home. Lafayette 0663.

N. NEGLEY AVE., 315—Elegantly furnished room, running water, excellent meals; butler and maid service; rate reasonable.

5625 BAUM BLVD.—Elegant high-class rooms, with or without private bath; good home cooking. Hiland 2961.

1115 SHEFFIELD ST.—Room, running water, with board. Cedar 1457-J.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Schools and Instructions.

JAZZ IN 15 LESSONS

Learn quickly and easily; results guaranteed. PIANO, sax, banjo, guitar, voice, trumpet, uke, etc. Beginners or advanced. SLONE'S SIMPLIFIED SYSTEM has been tested for a number of years and proven successful. We are originators of 15-lesson courses. Send for free catalog. SLONE SCHOOL OF POPULAR MUSIC, 2001 Forbes st. Grant 2871.

CURRAN MUSIC STUDIO.

Banjo, violin, Hawaiian guitar, trumpet, saxophone, private lessons, $1.50; ukulele, $1; violin class lessons, 50c; only four pupils to a class; better than large classes. 501 CAMEO BLDG., 347 FIFTH AVE. ATLANTIC 0823.

Curry College

New Classes Monday; Morning and Evening.

Patents.

PATENTS—TRADEMARKS

Write for free guide book, "How To Obtain a Patent," and record of invention blank sent free; send model or sketch and description of your invention for inspection and instructions free; terms reasonable.

VICTOR J. EVANS & CO.,

PITTSBURGH OFFICE, DEPT. "E," 514 EMPIRE BLDG. TEL. GRANT 1567. Main Office, 875 Ninth, Washington, D. C.

OUR practice extends over a period of 20 years; consultation free; also our opinion as patentable nature of invention. SNYDER & BOGAN, 901 STANDARD LIFE BLDG., PGH. OPPOSITE POSTOFFICE. COURT 1006.

PATENTS—Advice and booklet free; rates reasonable; highest references; best results; send drawing or model for examination and advice. Watson E. Coleman, Patent Lawyer, 724 Ninth st., Washington, D. C.

INVENTIONS commercialized. What have you? Adam Fisher Mfg. Co., 519 Enright, St. Louis, Mo.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Business Service.

$2 a Year Protects You

Against Accidents—Every Occupation. Men and Women, 16 to 70 years. Policy Pays $5,000 Principal Sum. $10 WEEKLY BENEFITS. Most wonderful policy for $2 ever issued. Agents Wanted—Full or Part Time. Phone Court 1467—Write or Call. GREAT AMERICAN CASUALTY CO., F. A. Weber, Manager. 415 Commonwealth Bldg. Annex, 311 THIRD AVE., PITTSBURGH, PA. Send Details About Your Insurance.

Name ....

Address ....

OLD CARPETS

Woven into reversible and serviceable rugs; Oriental and domestic rugs cleaned and repaired; prompt service.

ALLEN RUG CO.,

Established 1903. Montrose 1160. 6001-03 Hamilton ave.

CONTRACTOR & BUILDER.

Builds modern homes; estimates and designing cheerfully given free; repair work also done. Call after 6 p. m., Mayflower [illegible]

PAPERHANGING—Wall paper and hanging, $6 room; clean. American Workman. Montrose 2116.

EXPERIENCED laundress wants work to take home; will call for and deliver. Hiland 7561-J.

J. A. [illegible], plastering, new and repair work. 524 Brownsville ave. Hemlock [illegible]

ACME Window Shade Cleaning Co. Give all kinds of shade service. Fairfax 7130.

CARPENTER wants contracts; estimates free. Call Kerrigan, Montrose 0817.

COAL, grates reset, brick pointing. Call Lehigh 3282.

Transfer and Storage.

CRAY NEEDS NOW

One load from N. Y. to Phila.
One load from Cleveland or Detroit.

CRAY, LINDEN 2900.
612 ORCHARD AVE. BELLEVUE, PA.

WANTED—Cars for dead storage, $6 per month; dry, steam-heated, fireproof building. Craft Ave. Garage, 240 Craft ave.; Mayflower 1416.

Dressmakers.

Parisian Dressmaking School,

And designing school open for fall season; day and evening classes. DRAUN'S, 232 OLIVER AVE., ROOM 408.

DRESSMAKING, plain and fancy, reasonable. 6413 Howe st., E. Liberty. Mont. [illegible]

Coal—Wood.

LUMP COAL, $3.75; run-of-mine, $3.50; delivered anywhere. Magrino Transfer Co. Lafayette 5409-W.

Landscape and Gardener.

TREES, shrubs, vines, barberry hedge, hybrid rhododendrons supplied and planted; trees pruned and sprayed; trees removed, new lawns, soil, cow manure, stone for rockery and wall planting; prices reasonable. Frank C. Romeo, 520 Dayne ave., Bellevue. Linden 0742.

PROTECT your shrubbery now. Call Linden 4709-W.

FOR RENT.

Furnished Rooms.

A HIGH-GRADE HOME has available a large, beautifully furnished room with connecting bath; near East Liberty, Roup Station, bus and car lines. 270 S. Negley.

ALLEGHENY AVE., 1301—2 cheerful second floor front housekeeping rooms, all conveniences, furnace heat; $10. Cedar 4372.

ARCH ST., 919—Rooms for refined gentlemen or ladies; reasonable. Fairfax 9461.

At 631 Clyde, Between Fifth and Ellsworth; nicely furnished room, running water.

AURELIA ST., 6448, E. E.—Housekeeping front room, adjoining kitchenette, second floor, range, electric washer, handy E. Liberty Station, $8 week. Hiland 1352.

BAUM BLVD., 6026—Front room, twin beds, next bath; near all transportation. Mayflower 3733.

BAUM BLVD., 5520—Attractive rooms, steam heat, gentleman or couple. Montrose 0692.

BAYRIDGE AVE., Brookline—2 fur. front rms. for light housekeeping; light and heat fur.; $30. Lehigh 2651-J.

BEACON ST., 5804—Well furnished rooms in refined family. Near bus and carlines. Business people preferred. References exchanged. Hazel 5310.

BEDROOM for gentleman, next to bath, hot and cold water in room, hot water heat; unlimited phone. Lafayette 1269-J.

BELLEFIELD DWELLINGS

Furnished bachelor apartment, two and three rooms; very desirable. Phone Mayflower 4446.

BROAD ST., 5618—Nicely furnished front rooms, all conveniences. Hiland 0223-W.

BROOKLINE—Large front room for business couple or 2 gentlemen. Lehigh 4124-J.

BUTLER ST., 4102—Room for light housekeeping.

COLLEGE AVE., 620—Lovely furnished room, next bath. Schenley 2367.

COZY front sleeping rooms, also housekeeping rooms; furnace heat; all conveniences. Montrose 3242.

DENNISTON AVE., 416—Cozy furnished sleeping room; reasonable. 1238 Montrose.

DORMONT—Large neatly furnished room, next bath, private family; handy to car; gentlemen preferred. Lehigh 3491-R.

DORMONT—Nicely furnished room, gentlemen; few minutes' walk from car. Lehigh 6026-R.

DORMONT—Rm. for gentleman; use of shower; 1 sq. from cars. Lehigh 6219-J.

EAST END—Newly furnished bedroom suitable for 1 or 2 gentlemen. Hiland 7352.

ELLWOOD ST., near S. Highland ave., near 73 car stop—Two separate sleeping rooms, suitable for gentlemen; reasonable. Montrose 1270.

ELLSWORTH AVE., 5220—Well furnished room; also room, private bath. Mayflower 3124.

FAYETTE ST., 1112, N. S.—First floor room; rent reasonable. Cedar 7079-R.

FURNISHED room, suitable for business girls, near restaurants, train, cars, in Wilkinsburg, $6 week. Franklin 6653; Mrs. Hartman.

Furnace-Heated Rooms.

512 Sherman ave.—Rooms for light housekeeping or single, $5 to $12 weekly.

HIGHLAND DISTRICT—Attractive furnished front room, private home; $4 weekly. Highland 1174-W.

HOMEWOOD—One room furnished or unfurnished; 2nd fl., next bath. Montrose 3084.

HOUSEKEEPING room with private porch, for business couple; $8 week. Hiland 4991-J.

LARGE bedroom and kitchenette with sink; plenty of heat from coal furnace; private family. Lehigh 6935-J.

LARGE room, modernly furnished; one or two gentlemen. 1336 Wightman st.

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOM, sleeping room, garage, new house. Call Hiland 0918.

LIVING ROOM and bedroom, private bath, garage; reasonable. Hazel 6936.

LOWELL ST., 402—Nicely furnished room; all conveniences. Hiland 3418-R.

MARYLAND AVE., 650—Well furnished room, next tile bath, steam heat, handy Roup Station; private home; $5 wk. Mayflower 3958.

MELLWOOD ST., E. E.—Beautiful furnished room, $5 week. Mayflower 8931.

MT. LEBANON—Front room, private family; 1 block to bus and car line; reasonable. Call Lehigh 1251.

M'PHERSON BLVD.—Attractive furnished room in private home; near two cars and bus. Montrose 2512.

MT. WASHINGTON—Will share modern 6-room furnished apartment, couple, $10 per week. Lafayette 4373-M.

MT. WASHINGTON—Large room, $7 a wk.; near tunnels and car stop. Lafayette 2907.

MT. OLIVER—Lovely room in comfortable home; gentleman; near car. Lafayette 5971-J.

NEW HOME — Nice furnished room; $5 week. Mayflower 0185.

N. BRYANT, Bellevue—Good location; references exchanged. Linden 4108-R.

NORTH LINDEN, 220, EAST END—Kitchenette and bedroom, next to bath; very convenient; $35 month. Montrose 0818.

FOR RENT.

Furnished Rooms.

OAKLAND—Newly furnished room, all modern conveniences; private; location. Mayflower 6583.

OAKLAND—Front room, next bath, steam heat, modern conveniences. Schenley [illegible]

OAKLAND—Room in private home; all conveniences; reasonable. Mayflower [illegible]

OAKWOOD ST., [illegible]—Three furnished rooms for light housekeeping; conveniences, heat, $8 week. Call Franklin [illegible]

PARKVIEW AVE.—Large room, facing Schenley Park. Mayflower [illegible]

PERRYSVILLE AVE.—Housekeeping suite, 10 minutes to town; everything furnished. Fairfax [illegible]

POINT BREEZE—Desirable sleeping room; rent reasonable. Montrose [illegible]

RACE ST., [illegible], E. E.—Furnished room, next bath, conveniences. Franklin [illegible]

SHADY AVE., 1111—Large front room; garage; private home; ideal location. Hazel [illegible]

SHADY AVE., [illegible]—Large room, 1 or 2 business people. Montrose [illegible]

SHADY AVE., [illegible]—Large sleeping room, running water. Hiland [illegible]

SINGLE room, in private family; no other roomers; next to bath and toilet; all conveniences. Call Lafayette [illegible]

SOUTH ST. CLAIR, 217, E. E.—Two front light housekeeping rooms and furnished room; reference.

[illegible]—Small bedroom, kitchen-dining room, steam heat, hot water and electricity furnished; second floor, 208 S. Mathilda, near West Penn Hospital. Ask for Mrs. Lloyd. Call evenings.

S. ATLANTIC AVE., 415—Private home; beautiful room; business couple. Call evenings.

S. NEGLEY AVE., [illegible]—Two attractive furnished second floor connecting housekeeping rooms; semi-private bath; adults.

S. NEGLEY AVE., [illegible]—Beautiful large front room, twin beds, private bath, kitchenette.

ST. MARIE ST., [illegible]—2 nice rooms, range, sink; $8 week. Montrose [illegible]

STEAM HEAT AND REASONABLE.

Running water, room, twin beds; also smaller rooms. [illegible] Center ave. Montrose [illegible]

THOMAS BLVD., [illegible]—Three rooms and bath, third floor; electric light and heat included; $50 month. Franklin [illegible]

THOMAS BLVD.—2 furnished 3d floor rms., $42.50; all conveniences. Franklin [illegible]

THREE furnished rooms for 3 months, December, January and February; reasonable. Call Hiland [illegible]

THREE connecting steam-heated furnished rooms, convenient trains, street cars. Call Franklin [illegible]

TWO large connecting second floor rooms, newly papered; conveniences. Walnut [illegible]

TWO completely furnished housekeeping rooms, bath, gas, furnace. [illegible] Montrose.

VAN BRAAM, [illegible], near Forbes, Apartment C 1—Nicely furnished rooms for lady employed; home comforts; reasonable. Phone Grant [illegible]

WELL furnished room, tile bath with shower; good location. Call Montrose [illegible]

WILKINSBURG, 917 South ave.—Two furnished rooms for housekeeping. Franklin [illegible]

Unfurnished Rooms.

BENNETT ST.—Five rooms, use of bath, second floor. Franklin [illegible]

BRENTWOOD—Beautiful, 3 rooms, second floor, all conveniences; adults only. Carrick [illegible]

COLORED—2 rooms, third floor, use bath, laundry; adults. Phone Franklin [illegible]

EAST END — Furnished or unfurnished kitchenette, bedroom. Hiland [illegible]

EAST END—Second floor; 2 large unfurnished rooms. Call Montrose [illegible]

EDGEWOOD—Near train and cars, 2 or 3 large rooms, second floor, furnace heat, hot water included. Franklin [illegible]

FIVE rooms, bath; two rooms, kitchenette and bath. Cedar [illegible]

MORRISON AVE., 1117, N. S.—Four rooms, bath, heat, electric; adults; $35.

MT. VERNON ST., 7221—Three unfurnished rooms and alcove; range, sink, use of bath, laundry; immediate possession.

MULFORD ST., [illegible]—Five rooms, bath, front and rear entrances; rent $40.

PACIFIC AVE., 211, Forest Hills—3 unfurnished rooms, private bath, second floor; rent reasonable; also 3 unfurnished rooms, private bath, first floor.

S. EUCLID AVE., [illegible]—Three unfurnished rooms, second floor, use of bath and laundry, hot water heat.

SELMA ST., [illegible], off Rippey st., East End—2 rooms, $25 month. Hiland [illegible]

TROY HILL—2117 Eggers st.; 3 or 4 rooms, bath, attic, laundry, cellar.

TWO large rooms, kitchen and private bath, second floor; good location. 516 North ave., Wilkinsburg.

TWO unfurnished second floor rooms; rent reasonable. Call Franklin [illegible]

TWO rooms, second floor; use of bath. 3232 Dawson st.; Mayflower 4237.

City and Suburban.

COLORED.

$ 27.00—	1313 Pasture st., 4-room flat.
$ 30.00—	[illegible] Humber alley, 5-room house.
$ 35.00—	1514 Colwell st., 4 rms., bath, elec.
$ 40.00—	1209 Whitcomb st., 4 rms., bath.
$ 45.00—	414 Kirkpatrick st., 5 rms., b., elec.
$ 47.50—	42 Fullerton st., 5 rooms, bath.
$ 50.00—	21 Crawford st., 7 rooms, bath.
$ 60.00—	37 Logan st., 6 rooms, bath.
$100.00—	1323 Wylie ave., brick house, 11 rooms, bath, etc.; suitable for roomers.

Washington Real Estate Co.
927 Fifth ave. Grant 2252.

WILKINSBURG, 1221 Mill st., eight-room brick house, steam heat, two blocks from Wilkinsburg High School; sink on third floor; suitable for two families; Dec. rent free. Franklin 3722-R.

BROWNSVILLE AVE., S. S.—4 rooms, bath, electric ... $35.00
Trafford, 4 rm. apt., bath, heat ... 30.00
Baldwin st., Hays—8 rms., 2 store rms 50.00

FOR COLORED.

Devilliers st.—4 rooms, 1st floor ... $25.00
Bigelow blvd.—5 rooms, bath, electric 40.00
Williams st., S. S.—3 rms., bath, elec. 30.00

Prudential Realty Co.,
1st Floor, St. Nicholas Bldg. Court 0242.

SOUTH HILLS—TO LET.

Beechview ave. apt.—6 rms., garage ... $65.00
Pine blvd. apt.—6 rooms, garage ... 82.50
Neeld ave. apt.—3 rms., hot w. heat ... 35.00
McMonagh ave.—5 rooms and bath ... 50.00
Reliance ave.—5 rooms and bath ... 55.00
Montpelier ave.—7 rooms, 2 garages ... 90.00

ARTHUR WESSEL, 336 Fourth ave., Magee Bldg. 1607 Potomac ave., Dormont.

BELLEVUE.

Six rooms, bath, furnace, yard; newly painted and papered throughout; immediate possession. 145 Mead ave.; rent $60.

Peoples Savings & Trust Co.,
FOURTH AND WOOD.

$80—2320 CENTER AVE., 8 rooms and bath, first or second floor.
45—6307 Penn ave., second and third floors, 6 rooms and bath.
50—2500 Liberty ave., 6 r., bath, electric.
65—2225 Ward st., 6 rms., bath, electric.

Washington Real Estate Co.
927 Fifth ave. Grant 2252.

$60— 219 S. Mathilda st., apartment, 5 rooms, bath; modern.
$100— 5802 Rippey st., brick, 8 rooms, bath, modern.

DAVIES & GREEN,
125 South Highland ave.

OAKLAND DUPLEX.

RENT $62.00.

Four rooms, bath, sun parlor, one of the nicest locations in the Oakland district; 268 McKee place.

SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
Farmers Bank Bldg.

Walking Distance of Downtown

55 Marion st., 6 rooms.
1714 Forbes st., 5 rooms.
20 E. Lacock st., 9 rooms.

FRANK T. LAUINGER,
6440 Court. 440 Fourth Ave.

DORMONT—TO LET.

Attractive 6-room brick, sun parlor, bath, hardwood floors, hot air heating system, modern; half square to two car lines, two bus lines, stores, schools, etc.; $85 per month; immediate possession. Call Lehigh 6060.

CORA ST., 539—Four-room house; bath, laundry, porches, yard. Mayflower 4231.

EIGHT-ROOM home, modern conveniences; $50; Bon Air Forms. Franklin 8014-M.

FOR RENT.

City and Suburban.

522 CAMPBELL ST., WLKG.

Tenant wishes to vacate 6-room modern house; excellent condition; coal furnace; good location; handy to street cars; eight minutes to station; $68.50 per month. Phone Franklin [illegible]

Dwelling for Colored.

$60— Crawford st., nr. Center ave., brick house, 8 rooms, bath, electric; arranged for two families.

R. A. McCready, 226 Highland Bldg. Montrose 0148.

SHARPSBURG—$60.

1020 Middle st.—6-room frame house, electric, coal furnace, bath; large lot; possession. Montrose [illegible]

SHADYSIDE

For sale or rent, new 6-room modern brick and tile house, immediate possession. 5511 Fifth ave. Mayflower [illegible]

CASTLE SHANNON—$40, 11 rooms, bath, sun parlor, large attic, cellar, furnace, large yard, water, gas and electric; near cars and stores; newly redecorated. Lehigh [illegible]

INGRAM—Lovely six-room brick; close to cars and train; will rent for $50 to May 1 and include about 4 tons of coal now in bin. H. B. ROBERTS, 535 Fifth Ave.

WILKINSBURG DUPLEX.

DECEMBER RENT FREE.

Five rooms, bath, centrally located. Court [illegible]

$65—FIVE ROOMS, [illegible] double garage; lovely location; immediate possession. Call owner, Lafayette [illegible]

NICE house, 7 rooms and bath, electric light, coal furnace, all in first class order; paved street; 1 block to cars and trains; possession at once. Call Walnut [illegible]

INGRAM, NEAR STATION.

5 room apt. with bath, wood floor, $35. J. S. Harper, 5 Ingram ave. Walnut [illegible]

GRANDVIEW AVE., Mt. Washington—Ten rooms, 2 baths, $75, possession Dec. 1; can sublet. Lafayette [illegible]

FREE rent to Jan. 1, 1928; 3 rooms and bath, $40. 1508 Swissvale ave., Wilkinsburg. Call Court [illegible]

NEAR Hazelwood ave. house of 5 rooms, bath, gas, electric, porches, $45; two rooms, [illegible] Mayflower [illegible]

$50—MODERN four-room apartment, east of [illegible] city's edge. Write Owner, W 17, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

IMMEDIATE possession 7-room brick house and bath; 5417 Severn st.; $60. Hiland [illegible]

East End Houses.

COMPLETE
RENT LIST
EAST END-SQUIRREL HILL HOMES
KELLY-WOOD,
CENTER AND HIGHLAND.

6208 JACKSON STREET.

$150.00— Modern house, 7 rooms, 2 baths, garage, hot water heat; newly painted and decorated; immediate possession.

GEORGE W. BROWN,
122 S. Whitfield st. Montrose [illegible]

BRAND NEW HOUSES.

CENTER AVE.

Between S. Negley ave. and Graham st. 8 rooms, tile bath with shower, water heat, hardwood floors, frigidaire, garages. OPEN FOR INSPECTION SUNDAY 2 TO 5.

RENTAL $100.
LLOYD CO.,
6012 Center ave. Hiland 3010.

MONTH'S RENT FREE.

$35— 5806 Bryant st., five rooms and bath.
$40— 905 N. Aiken ave., six rooms and bath.
$45— 24 Baxter pl., six rooms and bath.
$46— 6542 Rowan st., five rooms and bath.

LAWLER-VILSACK CO.,
6229 Penn ave. Hiland 2971.

SQUIRREL HILL HOUSE.

$95.00— Six rooms, tile bath, hot water heat, hardwood floors, and garage; best location.

JOHN F. NUGENT,
5819 Forbes st. Hazel 2270-2271.

Aurelia St., Near Fifth Ave., Point Breeze District.

Good 9-room brick house, suitable for two families. $85 per month, reduced from $100.

COLL & TOTTEN,
6210 Center Ave. Hiland 0800.

THOMAS BLVD. DUPLEX.

RENT REDUCED.

Six rooms, two tile baths, hardwood, hot water heat, garage, etc.

FRANK T. LAUINGER,
6440 Court. 440 Fourth Ave.

Negley, Near Aylesboro.

Eight rooms, 2 baths, sun parlor; high-class community, near Forbes st. car line; immediate possession; attractive terms to desirable tenant; $105 month.

M'GILLICK SAVINGS & TRUST CO.
5827-29 Penn Ave. Hiland 1000.

$60—ATTRACTIVE duplex, Dearborn st.
$50—Modern house, Alder st.
$45—5 rooms and bath, Hillcrest st.
$28—3 rooms and bath, Dearborn st.

SIEBERT & GERHEIM,
5104 Penn ave. Montrose 3782.

REDUCED TO $75.

Positively the finest duplex adjoining Schenley Park; worth $125; immediate possession; call at once for appointment.

C. L. SAXTON CO.,
Union Bank Bldg. Court 1442.

209 N. LANG AVE., E. E.—11 rooms, 2 baths, all conveniences; 5 minutes to Homewood station or street car; can also sell at a bargain.

RELIANCE REALTY CO.,
126 Anderson st. Fairfax 3900.

7322½ KELLY ST.

Six-room brick, front and rear porches; in the heart of Homewood; convenient to schools, street cars and P. R. R. depot; $60 per month.

HOMEWOOD REALTY CO.,
Franklin 3500 7218 Kelly St.

COLORED

$32.50—5602 Harvard st., 3-room apartment.
$40.00—7450 Hermitage st., 4-room apt. Immediate possession.

WILSON REALTY CO.,
6011 Center Ave. Hiland 0701.

44th St., Near Penn Ave.

$65— Brick house, 6 rooms, attic, bath, electric, rear porch.

R. A. McCready, 226 Highland Bldg. Montrose 0148.

ARE you looking for a place suitable for rooming house purposes? Here's just the place you want. 11-room house, located in the North Highland district. Just put in first class condition. Rent reasonable. Call Grant 5507.

$55—THIRD floor, 5 rooms, tile bath, shower, hardwood floors, hot water heat furnished; rebate for firing furnace $10. Montrose 4548.

SQUIRREL HILL HOME, SCHENLEY PARK DISTRICT.

Six rooms, bath, garage; rent low; fine location. Call Court 2122.

NORTH HIGHLAND—Modern 7-room brick; all conveniences; reasonable rent. Montrose 6790.

IMMEDIATE possession, lease from Jan. 1; 8-room house; hot-water heat. Montrose [illegible]

5509 BRYANT ST., E. E.—5 rooms, bath and garage. Montrose 1816.

Storerooms.

STOREROOM

On Seventh st., containing 2,800 sq. ft.; first class wholesale and retail location; fireproof building suitable for high class merchandising; term lease, if desired; very low rate.

NICOLA REALTY CO.,
1414 Farmers Bank Bldg.
Atlantic 5570.

East St., N. S., Storeroom.

And four dwelling rooms, water, gas, electric; suitable location for any business; rent reduced.

BECKFIELD REALTY CO.,
722 E. Diamond st., N. S.

TWO FINE STOREROOMS

Main st., near new theater, Dormont. Call Lehigh 0156.

Be In Your Own Home Christmas!

$500 to $1,000 DOWN MAKES IT POSSIBLE

This Page Presents An Unusual Number of Good Offerings

FOR RENT.

Furnished Houses.

HADDON HALL
For Discriminating People

In the Civic Center of Pittsburgh. References.

BEAUTIFUL
Haddon Hall
4139 Center Ave., Shadyside.
1st & 2nd Floor Reserved for Ladies
60 ROOMS FURNISHED 60 BATHS
Single room & bath, $17.50 to $42.50
Rooms for 2 & bath, $32.50 to $70.00
15 Beautiful semi-furnished one-room and kitchenette apartments.
$75 to $90.
Mayflower 4416. Hotel service.

North Side Houses.

APARTMENTS.
[illegible]
ALLEGHENY REAL ESTATE CO.,
116 Federal st.

[illegible] EAST OHIO STREET
Four rooms, bath, second floor. Will paper to suit tenant. Reduced to $40.00.
2016 PERRYSVILLE AVE.
Two rooms, gas, hot and cold water, electric light; will paper. $20.00.
H. C. MENDEL & CO.,
[illegible] East Ohio Street. Fairfax [illegible].

APARTMENTS.
Several apartments, 28 East Lacock st.; 4 rooms and bath, $37 to $40. Janitor service included.
GEORGE BROS.,
507 Fourth ave. Court 5060.

$85.00, DUPLEXES, $85.00,
Only a few choice ones left; located [illegible] Brighton road; 6 rooms, bath, [illegible] garage.
SCOTT & McCUNE,
Bakewell Building. Court 2418.

E. OHIO ST.
6 rooms, bath, gas and elec.; [illegible]
E. OHIO ST.
6 rooms, bath, gas and elec.; [illegible]
AVERY ST.
5 rooms, bath, gas and elec.
HOLYOKE ST.
3 rooms, water, gas.
BECKFIELD REALTY COMPANY,
722 E. Diamond st., North Side.

BRANDON ROAD.
Duplex, 5 rooms each floor; bath, laundry, hot water, hardwood floors, hot-water heat, porches, garage; will rent or sell at reasonable price; make us an offer.
J. C. ALLISON CO.,
812 FEDERAL ST., N. S.

6 rooms, bath, Brighton road district $45
6 rooms, bath, Allegheny ave. 35
6 rooms, bath, Abdell st. 45
5 rooms, Hamlin st. 25
6 rooms, bath, St. Ives st. 22
J. O'NEIL,
Opposite N. S. Postoffice. Fairfax 2141.

[illegible] BOYLE ST., 7 rooms, bath.......$60.00
[illegible] Meadville st., 4 rooms, bath....... 35.00
[illegible] Buena Vista st., 6 rooms, bath....... 60.00
Porterfield st., 7 rooms, bath....... 50.00
J. C. NOCK,
[illegible] Sandusky st. Fairfax 7840.

HOUSE—6 rooms, large attic room, electric, gas, ample water, large barn, large yard, near Fulton School, Spring Garden road. William Kress. Cedar 2539-R.

DUPLEX, 5 rooms, sun parlor, bath, electric, Perrysville ave.; month free. Landa, 311 Fourth ave., Room 514. Court 4457.

[illegible] FAYETTE ST.—Five rooms, tile bath, hot water heat, hardwood floors, porch.

South Hills.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
ALLENTOWN.
7 rooms and bath, house..........$75
5 rooms and bath, first floor.......... 40
5 rooms and bath, second floor.......... 30
GRANDVIEW PLAN.
5 rooms and bath, apartment.......... 50
MT. WASHINGTON.
6 rooms and bath, first floor.......... 55
MURPHY BROS.,
603 Warrington ave. Lafayette 2102.

BROOKLINE.
Forced to sell account of sickness; 7-room frame house, enclosed porch; lot 40x120; fruit, chicken coop; modern furnace. Write S 117, Sun-Telegraph.

$60.00—BROOKLINE DISTRICT.
Large 8-room house, 2 baths, rec. hall; arranged for two families; will furnish paper; 289 La Merida st., near Pioneer ave.
SMITH & MOTT, "REALTORS."
724 Brookline Blvd. Lehigh 1800.

TO LET—Overbrook, $45; modern brick house, 6 rooms, bath and laundry. Carrick 0169-J.

EIGHT ROOMS and bath, modern brick, $55. Call Lafayette 0425 Monday.

Furnished Houses.

Squirrel Hill
FURNISHED
HOUSE
Beautiful home of 6 rooms and tile bath, hardwood floors, hot air heat, large yard; convenient to street cars; situate No. 5242 Beechwood blvd. Immediate possession.
Open Sunday
for inspection from 2:00 to 4:00 p. m.
REAL ESTATE CO. OF PGH.
WOOD AND FOURTH. COURT 5510.

FURNISHED HOME
Beautiful private residence is offered for rent completely furnished; consists of 7 rooms, 2 tile bath, and servant quarters; two-car garage; seen by appointment only.
REED & WILKINS,
Montrose 4163. Highland Bldg.

WANTED by young couple, another young couple to go 50-50 on expense, having attractive home; would be much more preferable to furnished apt.; references exchanged; give address, name and phone number. Write D 215, Sun-Telegraph.

WOODWELL ST., 6614, Squirrel Hill—Going to Florida; will rent until May 1, modern home and garage; equipped with every comfort; to responsible family. Hazel 2632-R.

MURDOCK FARMS—Going South, my new home, completely furnished, available until May 1; 8 rooms, 2 baths, garage. Schenley 2548.

SOUTH HILLS—Finely furnished, modern home, hot water heated; desirable location; reasonable. Hiland 2436.

Furnished Apartments.

FURNISHED APT.,
Dormont,
3130 RALEIGH ST., APT. NO. 5.
Beautiful apartment of 4 rooms and tile bath with shower. Hardwood throughout. Built-in bed. Incinerator. Frigidaire. Hot water heat. Located between 2 car lines.
Open Sunday
for inspection between 2 and 4 p. m.
REAL ESTATE CO. OF PGH.
WOOD AND FOURTH. COURT 5510.

THE MORROWFIELD
PITTSBURGH'S ONLY APT. HOTEL.
FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED.
2, 3, 4-room attractive suites.
Free private coach service to town.
Morrowfield at Murray ave. Hazel 2383.

APARTMENT—Three rooms, private bath, hot air heat and electric light furnished; will rent this newly-furnished apartment very reasonable; handy to street cars and bus. 6436 Stanton ave., East Liberty.

FOR RENT.

Furnished Houses.

Furnished Apartments.

SAN JUAN APARTMENTS.
Point Breeze section, 120 N. Homewood, apartments, furnished or unfurnished, also furnished rooms in private home. Call Mayflower [illegible].

PENNSYLVANIA AVE., [illegible]—Apt. of 2 rooms, electric, gas, running water in apt.; use of bath, laundry, with private family; immediate possession; reference. Cedar [illegible].

STRATFORD AVE., [illegible]—First floor apartment, combination bedroom, living room, in-a-door bed, kitchenette, heat, light, hot water, laundry, $55. Hiland [illegible].

N. HIGHLAND DISTRICT—Modern firstly furnished private apartment, hot water heat, frigidaire; garage optional; references. Montrose 7185-[illegible].

APARTMENT—Between Shady and Highland, on Walnut; from Dec. 15 to May 1. Apply at 5500 Walnut st. Mrs. Allen.

FURNISHED apartment, first floor duplex; 5 rooms and bath; completely furnished; for Dec. 1. Call Lafayette [illegible].

SINGER PL.—Widow wants teachers or business people to share duplex; now $50. Call evenings, Franklin 4072-M.

BAUM BLVD., 5515—Newly furnished suite of rooms; sewing pantry, garage; $100. Montrose [illegible].

LINCOLN AVE., 1217, E. E.—3 or 4 rms. complete for apt., with bath, use of laundry, 2d floor. Hiland [illegible].

AIKEN AVE., 512—2 rooms, kitchenette; 2 second floor nicely furnished. Mayflower [illegible].

EAST LIBERTY—Will rent for attractively fur. apt., 4 rooms, bath. Mayflower [illegible].

Apartments—Flats.

RUSKIN
APARTMENTS
—Very Desirable—
"Ask Any Ruskin Resident"
HOUSEKEEPING SUITES AVAILABLE SUITABLE FOR TWO PERSONS
The Ruskin is most desirable because a high standard of service is maintained which completely satisfies. Also because of location and environment. Ruskin service is featured by furnishing the following essentials without cost—
All electricity, gas, heat and water; weekly vacuum service; windows cleaned bi-weekly, walls and woodwork semi-annually; curtain fixtures, screens and awnings. Kitchens fully equipped, including Frigidaire and incinerator.
Operated by Owners.
H. THURMAN MIMS, Managing Director.
PHONE 1200 MAYFLOWER
Ruskin Ave., Schenley Farms.

FIFTH AVENUE
APARTMENTS,
4614 Fifth Ave.
"Pittsburgh's Ultra-Smart Apartments."
A few two and three room suites remaining.
Moderate rentals.
Representative on Premises.
KANE BROS.,
Rental Managers.
5101 Penn ave. Montrose 8124.

ALDERSON APARTMENTS
(Adjoining Morrowfield Apt. Hotel.)
Attractive 3 and 4-room suites; all outside exposures. Beautiful shrubbery. Refrigeration, incineration, sun-rooms, Murphy beds. Convenient to shops, motor coach, schools and garage. Rentals $75 to $97.50.
WATKINS REALTY CO.,
2731 Murray ave. Hazel 2583.

1209 RESECA PLACE
Near North ave.; apartment, 5 rooms and bath; second floor; owner furnishes hot water and janitor services; best for halls; rental $55.
ELLIS AND CARR,
Court 3878. Union Bank Bldg.

NEW APARTMENTS.
Two new 5-room apartments, hot water and hot water heat furnished, Frigidaire, hardwood floors, rent $70 and $75. See ROBINSON & JAMES CO., 1011 Penn ave., or at apt. 409 Mont View Place, Wilkinsburg. Franklin 4827-J.

DUPLEX FOR COLORED.
$30—157 Fullerton st., nr. Center ave., new 3-room apartment, first floor, bath, electric.
R. A. McCready, 226 Highland Bldg. Montrose 0146.

Apartment In Shadyside.
4727 Baum blvd., near Millvale ave., 5 or 6 rooms, 2 porches, new baths; entirely repapered and painted, $77.50 and $80.
WATKINS REALTY CO.,
2731 Murray ave. Hazel 2583.

Oakland Apartment, $70.
Beautiful apartment, 5 rooms, bath, steam heat, splendid condition.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
Farmers Bank Bldg.

Winchester Apartments
At Ellsworth and Ivy st.; 4 rooms, tile bath with tub and shower, Murphy beds in living room, refrigerator, heat and janitor service supplied; attractive rent. Paul Durban, Schenley 5903.

$50—APARTMENT, consisting of living room, bedroom and kitchenette; located near Highland and Broad.
F. G. CONLEY & CO.,
127 N. Highland ave. Hiland 7070.

REDUCED RENT.
4-room apt., bath, in North Highland district; newly papered and painted. Call Grant 5507.

NEW BRADDOCK JUNCTION.
5-room modern duplex, $55.00; hot water heat and garage included; will sublet at any reasonable offer.
Franklin 9509-R.

EFFICIENCY APTS.
Four rooms and bath, latest modern improvements. 1403 Park blvd., Dormont. Lehigh 0156.

WILKINSBURG—Unfurnished apartment, 4 rooms, bath, steam heat and hot water; large front porch. C. R. Hewitt, 501 West st., Wilkinsburg.

FREE RENT TO JANUARY 1.
Newly painted and papered Homewood apartment, 5 rooms and bath; $60. Elderkin, Montrose 0826; evenings Hazel 1205.

WILKINSBURG—4 large first floor rooms, bath, light, heat, range, breakfast nook and porches; $55 per month if rented before Dec. 1. 428 Montview place. Franklin 6615-J.

BROOKLINE—FIVE-ROOM APARTMENT
Second floor; hot-water heat; near cars; possession December 15; $65; garage if desired. Lehigh 4262-J.

Gabel Fireproof apt., Ellsworth, corner Clyde, Shadyside, 7 rooms, 2 baths, refrigeration. Ma. 3694.

PEMBERTON AVE., 1135, near Davis ave.—First flr. duplex, 5 rms., tile bath; front and back porches; all conven. Linden 1220-J.

W. CARSON ST., 2115—Apartment, 5 rooms and bath, large hall, $35. Inquire at 3209 W. Carson st.

MODERN, four rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, frigidaire, steam heat. Hiland 5815.

ST. MARIE ST., 6112½—Four rooms, first floor; with laundry, furnace. Hiland 1176-W.

FOR RENT.

Apartments—Flats.

KOCH APARTMENTS.
Attractive five large rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors; rent includes steam heat, hot water, kitchen range, window shades and screens and janitor service; rent $75.00.
5127 CENTER AVE.
Between Homeopathic Hospital and Morewood ave., near Shady Side station; 5 minutes to Oakland or East Liberty, 15 minutes to heart of city; car stop at door; immediate possession. Call Court 1262 or Hiland [illegible] or see janitor on premises.

NEW MODERN
APARTMENTS, NEW
Fireproof and soundproof building; Frigidaire, vapor heat, electric heaters, janitor service, Murphy beds, complete kitchenette equipment; 3 and 4 rooms, maid and laundry service available; $60 to $85. Absolutely the most complete and modern building in the South Hills.
Stevenson, Williams Co.,
[illegible] WASHINGTON ROAD. LEHIGH [illegible].

Downtown Apartments.
$50—Second floor, 610-612 Fifth ave., 4 large rooms, bath, gas, electricity; good condition, and newly papered.
$45—Third floor, 610-612 Fifth ave., 4 large rooms, bath, gas, electricity; good condition, and newly papered.
$40—Fourth floor, 610-612 Fifth ave., 4 large rooms, bath, gas, electricity; good condition, and newly papered.
EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.,
430-432 Fourth ave. Court 5500.

The New
Bayard Manor Apts,
Bayard & Craig Sts.
Fireproof—Electric elevator—Garage.
Many unusual features.
Apts. of 3 and 4 rooms, tiled baths.
Now available.
$82.50—$122.50.
GEORGE BROS.,
507 Fourth ave. Court 5060.

TO SUBLET
Until May 1st, ready for occupancy Dec. 1st or 15th; five large rooms; living and dining room, two bedrooms, kitchen and bath; all conveniences; Bellevue; $65 per month. Call Grant 6500—Browne.

CATHEDRAL MANSIONS
At Ellsworth ave. and Clyde st., Shady Side—Pittsburgh's finest elevator apartment house. A few unfurnished apartments of three rooms and five rooms available. Every conceivable service, including vacuum cleaning, maid and valet service, window washing, coffee shop and delicatessen, garage, etc.
C. C. McKALLIP & CO.,
336 Fourth ave. Court 3840-Reg.

Squirrel Hill Apartments
Possession at Once.
$35.00—Two rooms and bath, including gas and electric.
$45.00—Three rooms and bath, including gas and electric.
Forbes-Murray Realty Co., Inc.,
5820 Forbes st. Phone Hazel 0381-0382.

RENTS REDUCED.
COLUMBIA-TAYLOR ST.
Four or five rooms, steam heat furnished.
Lakin-Venture st., 5 rooms.
Marcella-Dohrman st., 4 rooms.
Winsor-Woodward ave., 5 rooms.
FRANK T. LAUINGER,
6460 Court. 405 Fourth Ave.

DORMONT APARTMENT
Four rooms, large sun parlor, tile bath with built-in tub and shower, refrigerator room, range, built-in ironing board, china closet, bookcases; immediate possession; $75. Call E. B. Jenkins Co., 1451 Potomac ave. Lehigh 0462.

NEW APARTMENTS.
Hobart st., Squirrel Hill; 2, 3 and 4 room suites, light, heat, gas and refrigerator; $80 to $102.50.
C. A. WEST,
1923 Murray ave. Hazel 7070.

FOR RENT—Tenant leaving city, will sublet 5-room apartment, excellent heat, frigidaire, convenient location, $100 per month; immediate possession or Jan. 1. 5732 Ellsworth ave. Mayflower 2811 or call on premises, see janitor.

BELLEFIELD DWELLINGS
Four and seven-room apartments, passenger elevator service, mechanical refrigeration; will redecorate; very desirable. Phone Mayflower 4006.

Shadyside Apartment.
5734 Howe st., 5 rooms, bath, maid's room, bath, steam heat, janitor service; rent $93.33; immediate possession. Call Court 2468 or Mayflower 6082.

BEECHVIEW DUPLEX.
5 rooms, bath, 2nd floor; rent low; fine location. Court 2122.

THOMAS BLVD.—2 rooms, bath, third floor, $12.50 week; 3 unfurnished rooms, second floor, private bath, $77.50; hot water heat, modern conveniences. Franklin 3069.

BEAUTIFUL SHADYSIDE—Heat furnished, five rooms and maid's room and bath; third floor; fine location; sublet very low rent. Hazel 5147-M.

CENTER AVE., 2905, corner Herron—Two apartments, modern; 5 rooms, bath, $45-$50; suitable for doctor. Security Realty Co., Atlantic 1735.

TRENTON AVE., 704—Two five-room apts., shower bath, frigidaire, heat included; all up-to-date; $90. Also two store rooms, 717 Trenton ave. Franklin 6745.

SMALL APARTMENT, separate meters, cellar, porches, yard, 612 Rolla st., near Buena Vista st., N. S., $20 per month. Fairfax 9682.

DESIRABLE 4-room apartment; convenient to schools and churches; 20 minutes to downtown by train or trolley. Walnut 0838-J.

PERRYSVILLE AVE., 2018, N. S.—First floor apartment, duplex, 4 rooms and bath. Fairfax 9653 or Fairfax 5532.

DORMONT—Beautiful 5 rooms, tile bath, sun parlor, porch, garage, heat, janitor; adults; on car stop. Lehigh 0460-J.

MT. LEBANON—Desirable first floor apt.; with garage; 844 Shady Drive East. Call or phone Lehigh 5589.

PERRYSVILLE DIST., 3363 Portola ave.—Modern, 6 rooms, sun parlor, bath. Fairfax 7904.

3 CONNECTING rms., porch, use telephone, laundry; nr train, trolley. Franklin 8971-W.

DENNISTON AVE., 131, East Liberty—Four and 5-room corner apts. Montrose 0917.

OAKLAND—$30—5 large rooms; Bloomfield, $12; 2 large light rooms. Montrose 1242.

BELLEVUE—5 large rooms, bath, porches, cellar; corner location. Montrose 1242.

OAKLAND—4 rooms and bath; rent reasonable. Schenley 2533.

4 ROOMS and bath in Beechview. Inquire Walnut 2734.

Business Properties.

RESTAURANT.
2½-story building, 24x110.
Fully equipped.
Ready to operate.
Building and equipment
For rent on favorable terms.
See
GEORGE BROS.,
507 Fourth ave. Court 5060.

FIREPROOF SPACE.
1200-2400-3600 or 8600 square feet, suitable for light or heavy manufacturing; Forbes street, close to Armstrong Tunnels; sprinkler system, steam heated.
EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.,
430-432 Fourth ave. Court 5500.

Call AVEY & IRISH for
Complete Rent List of Business Properties.
First Nat Bank Bldg. Atlantic 0640.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

FOR RENT.

Business Properties.

FOR SALE OR LEASE.
MANUFACTURING PLANT.
R. R. SIDING.
SEVERAL WELL CONSTRUCTED BUILDINGS ON A LOT 100 FEET BY 200 FEET. PENNA. R. R. SIDING RUNS THE ENTIRE LENGTH OF THE PROPERTY. VERY ATTRACTIVE PRICE AND TERMS FOR AN IMMEDIATE SALE.
AVEY & IRISH,
FIRST NATIONAL BANK BLDG.
ATLANTIC 0640.

Merchants Take Notice,
If you intend to change your location this year, it will be to your interest to communicate with the Mercantile Lease Dept. of the United States Realty Co., 8th floor, Aronson Bldg., 339 Fifth ave. They control the leasing of the most desirable locations either for retail or wholesale business in this city. Long-term leases to reliable tenants will be made.

RAILROAD WAREHOUSE,
This is unusual; fourteen thousand sq. ft. with siding (P. R. R.) through center of building; close to B. and O. and Penna. freight stations; four offices; easy access to North Side, East End or downtown; less than 40 cents a foot; bargain.
C. C. McKALLIP & CO.,
336 Fourth ave. Court 3840.

DOWNTOWN GARAGE,
Fireproof garage, 27x81', located on Scott way, between Penn ave. and Duquesne way. Capacity 12 cars. Immediate possession.
NICOLA REALTY CO.,
1414 Farmers Bank Bldg.,
At. 5570.

WAREHOUSE OR LIGHT MANUFACTURING
1201 Penn ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.; 10,000 sq. ft., 2 floors, 5,000 ft. each; elevator service and heat furnished; rental, $200 each floor. Call Mr. Menzies, McCloy Co. Atlantic 3737.

STOREROOM available in the Thaw Bldg., Smithfield st., near First ave., for a long term of years. See J. B. Maisch.
United States Realty Co.,
Aronson Bldg., 339 Fifth Ave.

GAS FILLING STATION,
2811 Brighton rd., N. S.
Including pumps, greasing rack, etc. C. W. Clark, agent, 230 Lincoln ave. Linden 1185.

OVER 2,000 feet floor space; exact center of Golden Triangle; daylight on all sides; third and fourth floors; long lease; reasonable price. Phone Atlantic 2266.

STOREROOM—410 Chateau st., corner Western ave.; 5 rooms and attic. Inquire 113 Chartiers ave., McKees Rocks, or phone Federal 1795.

Offices and Desk Space.

TO LET—OFFICES.
Single or En Suite.
311 ROSS ST.
Corner Third Ave.
BOWMAN BLDG.
Ross St., Cor. Third Ave.
FIFTH AVE. ARCADE
230 Fifth Ave.
DIAMOND BANK BLDG.
Fifth Ave., Cor. Liberty Ave.
PROFESSIONAL BLDG.
429 Penn Ave.
FREEHOLD REAL ESTATE CO.,
311 Fourth Ave. Court 5800.

CHOICE OFFICES fronting on Fifth ave., facing Grand Theater, now available in the Aronson Bldg., 339 Fifth ave., between Smithfield and Wood sts. Suitable for jewelry, credit installment or any retail business, needing Fifth ave. advertising space. See Mr. Haas.
United States Realty Co.,
Aronson Bldg., 339 Fifth Ave.

OFFICES,
$25 and up. Near P. O.
Janitor service, steam heat included.
GEORGE BROS.,
507 Fourth ave. Court 5060.

Offices, Single or Suites.
Reduced rents; outside offices; well ventilated; steam heat and electric light included; newly decorated and in first-class condition. Janitor service, passenger and freight elevators.
Washington Trust Bldg.,
927 Fifth ave.

$25—DESK ROOM in well furnished suite of three rooms in popular modern office and bank building. You get free nice desk, use of reception room, telephone and good stenographer service. Call Atlantic 3780.

Manufacturing Sites.

TERM lease, structural building, 60'x120', with Pennsylvania siding; additional space 43'x120'. Russell Mch. Co., 1447 Oliver Bldg.

Garages and Stables.

GARAGE, 4 cars; electric, gas, water. 1836 Riley st. Inquire 1832 Bedford ave.

FOR SALE.

East End.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
Squirrel Hill Homes.
2 to 5 P. M.
6362 to 6368 Ebdy St.
NEAR ST. PHILOMENA'S CHURCH AND BEECHWOOD BLVD.—New, modern, living room and reception hall type homes, containing 6 rooms, breakfast nook, tile bath with separate shower, hot water heat; level lot and garage. These homes are in the pink of condition and must be seen to be appreciated; terms can be arranged.
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS,
Forbes-Murray Realty Co., Inc.,
5820 Forbes st. Hazel 0381-0382.
OFFICE OPEN EVENINGS.

SHADYSIDE,
HOME PURCHASER'S OPPORTUNITY.
For a limited time only we are offering a thoroughly modern 7-room house with garage, $14,000; living room with tile mantel and built-in bookcases, dining room with built-in china closet, kitchen with double shell enameled sink, a built-in kitchen cabinet, breakfast room, double hardwood floors throughout, tile bath with shower and double shell enameled fixtures; 3 bedrooms with large closets; attic with hot and cold water; cemented cellar with coal and fruit bins; hot air coal furnace, stationary tubs, toilet. For appointment phone Atlantic 3196.

FOR SALE. — FOR SALE. — FOR SALE. — FOR SALE.

East End. — East End. — East End. — East End.

THE SPIRIT OF CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEAR'S.

CHRISTMAS COMES BUT ONCE A YEAR AND THIS IS THE IDEAL TIME TO PURCHASE YOUR NEW HOME AND MAKE YOUR WIFE AND FAMILY A PRESENT ON CHRISTMAS DAY WHICH WILL ALWAYS BE REMEMBERED AS THE BEST ACT YOU HAVE DONE IN YOUR MARRIED LIFE.

WHY PAY RENT? Even if you are paying only Fifty Dollars a month rent now, in ten years at compound interest this will amount to over $10,000 and all you will have to show at the end of ten years' time will be a bunch of rent receipts. This amount would almost pay for one of these model homes. Small payment down, balance like rent.

These homes will be open for inspection every day from 9:00 a. m. to 9:00 p. m., including Sundays. These homes consist of six and seven rooms, hardwood floors, hot water heat, breakfast nook and refrigerator room, slate roof, concrete porches, concrete coal and fruit cellar enclosed and are modern in every detail. Come out any day and be convinced. Large lots. Room for garage.

This is the ideal location to raise a family and convenient to car lines, shopping district, Taylor Alderdice High School and St. Philomena's Church. Ideal for those employed in Homestead, Mesta Machine Works, East Pittsburgh, or city.

Drive out or take trolley to Hazelwood and Murray avenues, walk or drive two blocks left to 3300 block Beechwood Boulevard, turn left one-half block to 3207 SHADY AVENUE. See our model home open for inspection.

COURTEOUS SALESMEN WILL BE THERE TO SERVE YOU. OR SEE YOUR OWN BROKER.
WILL FINANCE TO SUIT PURCHASER. POSSESSION ON DELIVERY OF DEED.

Easy Terms Seven-Room Houses $12,400—$12,900	**Richey-Barnhart, Inc.** "REALTORS"	Easy Terms Six-Room Houses $11,700—$12,200
COURT 3870 AUTO SERVICE	332 FOURTH AVENUE	AUTO SERVICE HAZEL 7056

Wellesley Road Homes

EXCLUSIVE STREET—EXCLUSIVE NEIGHBORHOOD.

How to Get There: Drive out North Highland avenue to Wellesley, turn right three squares to Wellesley road, which is the extension of Wellesley avenue.

These Dutch and English colonial houses were designed and built to be an outstanding value. The best material has gone into their construction. They are most desirably located. In every way they are desirable homes, and in their planning and interior arrangement a fine example of architectural handling.

Homes of perfect details and most modern appointment. Suggesting their inviting comfort and livability.

You are invited to inspect these homes from cellar to roof. Go out today or any day. You will find our representative waiting for you.

W. F. BELL BUILDING CO.,
CONTRACTORS AND BUILDERS.

"Better Built Homes."

CAIN
IS ABLE
EAST END BARGAIN,
20¼% On Cash Invested.
No. 1006
Property consists of 7 new brick dwellings; six of 6 rooms and tile bath each, and one of 5 rooms and tile bath, together with 7 garages; well located; income $7,980 per year; cash required, $28,300; mortgage for balance for period of 5 years at 5½% interest; this is a wonderful opportunity; owner will sacrifice if sold on or before Dec. 1st; by all means investigate this at your earliest.
M. B. CAIN,
309-11 BERGER BLDG.
Phones: Court 4553-54.

OPEN TODAY, 2 TO 5.
6933 Bennett st., near Frankstown ave.; save one-half of your rent by owning this home; only $1,500 cash needed, balance payable like rent; only $8,250; solid brick (party wall), 6 rooms and bath, front and rear porches; can be arranged for 2 families. See it today, between 2 and 5.
United States Realty Co.,
Aronson Bldg., 339 Fifth Ave.

Sacred Heart Parish.
We offer a ten-room solid brick dwelling, with two baths on second floor; modern in every respect; this home is in excellent condition; price $18,500. The property is clear and we would consider a smaller home in trade.
Eugene S. Reilly & Co.,
430-432 Fourth ave. Court 5500.

125,000.
Attractive home, situate in choicest residential section, surrounded by extravagant homes; large grounds; house is new in appointment and finish and price exceptionally low.
O. P. MINNEMEYER,
918 Farmers Bank Bldg.

EAST END BAGAIN,
505 N. Aiken Avenue.
$200.00 Down Payment. Balance Like Rent.
Modern six-room frame house, with bath; don't miss this opportunity to own your own home.
C. C. HAMILTON & CO.,
515 Union Bank Bldg. Court 4836.

REGENT SQUARE, $16,000.
Brick, corner property 50x120, double brick garage, easy terms. Franklin 4181-R.

FOR SALE—Sacrificing 10 rooms, frame, double garage, 819 Farragut st. Make offer. James W. Brown, 6253 Broad st.

HOMES OF TODAY
With a Touch of Tomorrow
A new era in home building is expressed in this beautiful new stone residence in a location providing restful quiet together with accessibility. It is essentially a place where anybody could be happy.
Suggesting its inviting comfort and livability, we mention the attractive living room, with hand-hewn ceiling beams and artistic log-burning fireplace, library, dining and breakfast rooms and kitchen, four bedrooms with two baths, numerous wardrobes and storage spaces, servant's room and bath.
A home of perfect details and most modern appointment, included in which are a wrought iron circular staircase, parquet floors, Mosaic tile in hall and lavatory, enclosed radiators, metal casements with leaded glass, tile and marble sills, Kelvinator, ventilating fan, and many attractive and unusual features not to be found in the average home.
From the two-car "built-in" heated garage to the colorful slate roof it is complete. This is an excellent opportunity to secure a splendid home at a very remarkable figure.
For further particulars and appointment to inspect apply to
McKNIGHT-MILLER CO.,
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.
2220 Oliver Bldg. Atlantic 5450.

PRICE REDUCED.
$5,000.
Beechwood blvd. brick residence, 2-car garage and drive; lot 62x136 feet; 8 rooms, breakfast nook, 3 baths (2 showers), hardwood floors, painted walls, large closets, coal and gas furnaces, hot water heating, inst. heater, fine laundry with 3 tubs, frigidaire, copper screens and doors; 4 years old; must sell quick; will take $26,000.
James H. Thompson,
Court [illegible]. 218 Bakewell Bldg.

$35,000—NEW HOUSE,
FINE HOME, SELECT LOCATION.
EAST END.
Rich in every detail, eight rooms, three tiled baths and shower, colonial center hall, steel beam construction, hot water heating system; all brass plumbing, large clothes presses, copper conductors, copper screens, porches, large grounds, trees, lawn, shrubbery; early possession.
H. R. SCOTT,
421 WOOD ST. ATLANTIC 1844.

COLTART AVE.
Nine-room brick house; bath, hot air heat; lot 33x100. This property must be sold. No reasonable offer refused.
OAKLAND
REAL ESTATE CO.,
3717 Forbes st. Mayflower 2742.

Highland District Bargain,
Near Peabody and Fulton schools; inspect 1014 Farragut st., corner of Stewart st.; large lot, one square from and overlooking Highland ave.; modern reception hall home, 9 rooms, pantry, tile bath, 4 bedrooms, 6 mantels; brick garage; an exceptionally good buy for $16,500; $2,500 cash. Open Sunday. Montrose 1705.

SCHENLEY FARMS.
Colonial home of distinction, in restricted area; center hall, four bedrooms, two tile baths, maid quarters and bath, storage; two-car garage, with chauffeur's quarters.
MR. FAIR,
NICOLA REALTY CO.,
1414 Farmers Bank Bldg.
Atlantic 5570.

SQUIRREL HILL,
NORTH OF FORBES
Modern nine-room brick home, with two baths; large lot. This home is in perfect condition; three squares from Forbes and Murray; price reduced to $17,500. $3,000 cash will handle. Immediate possession.
Eugene S. Reilly & Co.,
430-432 FOURTH AVE. COURT 5500.

HIGHLAND DISTRICT.
NEW HOMES.
Browning road, a small new street, extends east from N. Highland ave. at 1400 block, square from Park entrance; near schools and churches; one of East End's pretty home communities comprising 22 highly restricted lots; now entirely built up with attractive homes. Prospective purchasers of high class homes are privileged to inspect the 2 remaining properties—Nos. 1418 and 1422. Nine rooms, 3 baths, double garage; modern in every detail; thoroughly and completely built throughout. Open daily for inspection. Montrose 1705.

EAST END.
$35,000, Cash $8,000.
INVESTMENT that will pay 30 per cent. Three duplexes, 5 rooms and bath each, large dry cellar and hot air heat.
C. C. HAMILTON & CO.,
515 Union Bank Bldg. Court 4836.

Murrayhill Ave., Near Fifth.
Eleven-room house, bath and reception hall; in perfect condition; $14,000 for quick sale; must be sold at once.
WEST S. BROWN & CO.,
434 Diamond St. Court 1300.

Small Houses in Shadyside.
Four exceptionally well-built 6-room brick houses on Ivy st., walking distance to East Liberty, 10 minutes to city; will help finance purchase. Paul Durban. Schenley 5903.

MURDOCK FARMS—Going South, will sell to quick buyer at great sacrifice, my new home, 8 rooms, 2 baths, breakfast room, garage; cost me $25,000; no reasonable offer refused. 5454 Fairoak st.; Schenley 2548.

EAST LIBERTY
New six-room brick dwelling, breakfast room, tile bath, frigidaire; large lot to alley; price $12,500; will finance. Montrose 1909.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
2 to 5 P. M.
17 SQUIRREL HILL HOMES, 6343 TO 6381 EBDY ST.
New, modern, brick homes, consisting of 6 and 7 rooms, hardwood floors, hot water heat, tile bath, shower, breakfast nook; level lot and garage; located near St. Philomena's Church and Beechwood blvd. These houses must be sold and terms can be arranged.
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS,
Forbes-Murray Realty Co., Inc.,
5820 Forbes st. Hazel 0381-0382.
OFFICE OPEN EVENINGS.

Near Fifth and Highland.
Price $16,500.
Brick house of 9 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, hot water heat, instantaneous heater, weather stripping, 2-car brick garage; nice lot; desirable location.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
Farmers Bank Bldg.

MOREWOOD AVE.
NEAR CATHEDRAL SECTION; 9 ROOMS, 2 BATHS, COAL FURNACE; GARAGE; LOT 50x120.
OAKLAND
REAL ESTATE CO.,
3717 Forbes st. Mayflower 2742.

READY FOR CHRISTMAS.
YOUR TERMS—OUR TERMS.
New cozy little house, for small family who is renting, but should and can own their own home, by our plan. Priced below $10,000.
J. LEO SHERAN, Hiland 6146-6147. 6020 Center ave.

REAL CHRISTMAS GIFT.
ACTUAL saving of $5,000. STONE DWELLING easily worth $35,000; 9 rooms, cedar room, breakfast room, 3 tinted tile bathrooms; corner lot located north of Forbes, 2-car garage. Call for low price. Cullen Co., Liberty Bldg., E. E. Montrose 1690.

MORNINGSIDE—$8,500
New, modern, brick house; slate roof; 6 rooms, tile bath, breakfast nook; third floor; double hardwood floors, cement front porch, coal furnace; paved street; easy terms.
Peoples E. E. Real Estate Co.,
Penn and Highland aves. Montrose 4025.

$9,500.
Will buy nice 6-room brick home in best part of beautiful Regent Square. Good terms and immediate possession. See Mr. Carlson.
KELLY-WOOD,
Center and Highland. Hiland 2600.

IDEAL HOME
For a short time we have a mighty fine brick home of 6 rooms and tile bath; on one of the best streets in the East End; near schools, churches, cars, bus line; for quick action, $15,000.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
336 Fourth Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

SQUIRREL HILL, $10,000.
1012-1018 MIRROR ST.
Open for Inspection Today.
$1,000 down, balance $75 month; three new houses, 6 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, hot water heat; side drive.
CALL FRANKLIN 2213.

ELDRIDGE STREET.
Duplex, strictly modern; 6 rooms and bath each apt.; possession May 1; price $10,000. Hazel 7070.

North Boroughs.

BELLEVUE SPECIAL
$8,250.
Six-room clapboard and shingle; coal and fruit cellar; on paved street; room for garage; 2 minutes to street car; reduced from $9,000 for balance of November.
JENKINSON REALTY CO.,
507 Lincoln Ave. Linden 3148.

NEW frame and stucco bungalow, $5,200; five rooms and bath, hardwood floors; furnace, gas, water and electric; lot 57x110; small payment down, balance like rent. Inquire 282 Plumer ave., Emsworth.

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Beautiful six acres, with 7-room modern house, 4-car garage and barn, sitting on macadam road. Don't neglect looking this over for your country home, away from city smoke and dirt, yet only 5 miles from Pittsburgh.
120 acres, buildings right on macadam road, railroad running through this property. This is a good farm, always been farmed by the owner.
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INGOMAR—2 acres, 6-room house, gas, water, electric, $30. Cedar 7045-J.

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C. W. CLARK, Realtor.

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Braddock and Forbes District, $11,500.

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THERE NEVER WAS

REGENT SQUARE.

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Buy This Foreclosure In Avalon.

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For Sale or For Rent.

VOUGHT & COOK.

BELLEVUE HOME.

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$8,000—WILKINSBURG

SEWICKLEY HEIGHTS

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IN BEAUTIFUL OAKMONT

Wilkinsburg, $200 Down.

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COLORED.

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FRANKSTOWN ROAD AND VERONA CAR LINE

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$10,500—

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$10,800, Dormont, $10,800.

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MT. LEBANON, $9,500.

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MURPHY BROS.

NOTICE

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Worth $35,000, price $23,500

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LOCATE BEFORE XMAS.
$20,000.

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$6,250.00—

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$7,500.00—

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3, 5 and 10-Year Loans.
NO COMMISSION
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$11,500.

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Manufacturing Sites.

Light Industrial Sites.

In prominent location, convenient to East Liberty, suitable for light manufacturing and in sizes to suit needs of customer; 3-phase electric power, sewer, water and gas. Prices low and terms reasonable.

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50 ACRES ADJOINING TOWN.

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Strout Farm Bargains

72 Acres & Lovely New Home With Team, All Crops, Hay,

409 Acres, 27 Cows, Crops, Etc. At $20 an Acre.

GOOD FARM VERY CHEAP.

R. B. KING,

"Clear Water" Farm Equipped
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Equipped Farm, $3,000 Income
Overlooking State Highway.

40 Acres, Convenient Butler, Valuable Coal; Equipped.

$450 Secures Vineland Farm, Poultry House for 1,200 Layers.

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Corking Florida Bargain, 30 Acres Improved, for $800.

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SECOND MORTGAGE

RATES $40 for $1000 / $20 for $500

No Payment on Principal On Three-Year Loans.
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PAY OFF FIRST & SECOND MORTGAGES

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A 200% INVESTMENT.

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I Specialize In Samples

SAMPLE CLOTH COATS

$10

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Small Deposits Accepted.
No Expensive Overhead.
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Call at My Residence,
MRS. LAUTER
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FUR COATS Relined With any lining $25.00 up
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From Factory to You.
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Direct From New York.

FUR COATS $50 UP.
PAY AS YOU WEAR.

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Household Furniture.

NOW OR NEVER
A. B. C.
ELECTRIC WASHERS

AT LESS THAN ½ PRICE
GUARANTEED ABSOLUTELY PERFECT.

$169 Vacuum Cup	$77.50
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MOHAIR SUITE, $179.

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MUST BE SOLD.

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Phone Atlantic 2555.

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TRADE IN YOUR Old Furniture For New At Olbum's
113 Federal St., N. S.
CALL FAIRFAX 2459.

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$300 MOHAIR SUITE, $130.

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—at—
Pennsylvania's Largest Traded Car Store

1924 Hudson Coach $125	1924 Oldsmobile Sedan $200	1926 Essex Coach $200
1924 Buick Touring 100	1923 Hudson Roadster 150	1922 Buick Touring 50
1925 Studebaker Std. 6 Phaeton.. 275	1926 Nash Sedan 500	1923 Dodge Sedan 75
1923 Studebaker Light 6 Sedan.. 100	1924 Studebaker L-6 Sedan..... 150	1922 Nash Touring 100
1923 Maxwell Coupe 75	1927 Erskine Sedan 675	1922 Studebaker Special 6 Coupe. 100
1924 Dodge Coupe 100	1927 Pontiac Sedan 600	1927 Chevrolet Cabriolet 575
1924 Studebaker Light 6 Touring 100	1924 Studebaker Spec. 6 Sedan.. 200	1922 Studebaker Special 6 Tour.. 75
1923 Buick "4" Roadster...... 100	1925 Nash Coach 550	1922 Oldsmobile "4" Coupe.... 125
1924 Ford Coupe 50	1925 Studebaker Spec. 6 Brou... 675	1925 Chrysler "70" Sedan..... 650
1924 Studebaker Big 6 Sedan.... 400	1925 Studebaker Spec. 6 Phaeton. 275	1926 Studebaker B-6 Roadster... 750
1923 Willys-Knight Touring 175	1927 Studebaker "Atalanta" 900	1926 Studebaker Std. 6 Coach... 675
1925 Ford Touring 50	1924 Maxwell Sedan 350	1924 Rollin Coupe 100
1923 Auburn Brougham 175	1926 Studebaker B-6 Brougham.. 900	1926 Studebaker B-6 Sedan...... 875
1925 Studebaker Std. 6 Roadster.. 500	1925 Nash Advance 6 Coupe..... 650	1925 Studebaker B-6 Phaeton.... 450
1923 Chandler Sedan 200	1925 Studebaker Std. 6 Sedan.... 400	1924 Jewett Sedan 350
1925 Overland "6" Coach 400	1923 Buick Sport Roadster...... 300	1925 Hudson Coach 250
1926 Hudson Brougham 500	1926 Chevrolet Coupe 375	1925 Studebaker Spec. 6 Road.... 600
1925 Studebaker Special 6 Sedan. 700	1927 Studebaker Commander.....1250	1923 Dodge Touring 50
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THE STUDEBAKER SALES CO.
4724 BAUM BLVD., PITTSBURGH, PA. MAYFLOWER 2000.

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Never Again Such Bargains — figure it out yourself!

Due to the TREMENDOUS SUCCESS Of Our Recent USED CAR SALE

WHY PUT IT OFF!! YOU CAN BUY A FINE CAR Now Our Way!! — figure it out yourself

WE MUST REPLENISH OUR DEPLETED STOCKS. IF YOUR FORD IS IN GOOD RUNNING CONDITION WE WILL, FOR A FEW DAYS ONLY, ACCEPT IT IN TRADE ON ANY

NEW OR USED HUDSON OR ESSEX CAR
IN OUR STOCK, AT THE FOLLOWING PRICES:

	1927	1926	1925	1924		1927	1926	1925	1924
TUDOR	$375	$270	$200	$135	ROADSTER	$320	$230	$175	$150
COUPE	390	290	230	190	TOURING	300	220	150	115

ALL OTHER MAKES TRADED AT PROPORTIONATE PRICES.

TWO BIG SHOW ROOMS
801 FEDERAL ST., NORTH SIDE. 5001 BAUM BLVD., EAST END.

Pierpoint Motor Co.
USED CAR HEADQUARTERS.

NOTICE—This offer applies to individuals only and no automobile dealer will be given consideration under this offer.

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- [illegible] FORD COUPE .... [illegible]
- [illegible] DODGE SEDAN .... [illegible]
- [illegible] HUDSON COACH .... [illegible]
- [illegible] CHRYSLER SPORT CABRIOLET .... [illegible]
- [illegible] PONTIAC SPORT CABRIOLET .... [illegible]
- [illegible] OAKLAND COACH .... [illegible]
- [illegible] ESSEX COACH .... [illegible]
- [illegible] OAKLAND COACH .... [illegible]
- [illegible] PONTIAC SPECIAL COACH .... [illegible]
- [illegible] PONTIAC COACH .... [illegible]
- [illegible] OLDSMOBILE COUPE .... [illegible]
- [illegible] OAKLAND SPORT ROADSTER .... [illegible]
- [illegible] CHEVROLET SEDAN .... [illegible]
- [illegible] OLDSMOBILE SEDAN .... [illegible]
- [illegible] OVERLAND SIX SEDAN .... [illegible]
- [illegible] NASH SPECIAL ADVANCE SIX SEDAN .... [illegible]
- [illegible] CLEVELAND COACH .... [illegible]
- [illegible] DODGE SPECIAL SEDAN .... [illegible]
- [illegible] HUDSON BROUGHAM .... [illegible]

AND 45 OAKLANDS AND PONTIACS PRICED AS LOW AS $50.

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TRADED CAR DEPARTMENT,
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OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAYS TILL 10:30 P. M.

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All Cars Under Shelter.
Best Assortment of Reconditioned Cars in Pittsburgh

- 1927 Chrysler 70 R. Sedan........ $1200
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- 1925 Essex Coach 200
- 1925 Hudson Brougham 625
- 1924 Nash Sedan 550
- 1924 Nash Sedan 550
- 1926 Chrysler Sedan 900
- 1925 Dodge Coupe 330
- 1926 Chrysler Roadster 695
- 1923 Stutz Roadster 275
- 1925 Ford Touring 85
- 1926 Ford Touring 135
- 1923 Essex Coach 95
- 1923 Nash Sedan 250
- 1924 Studebaker Sedan 350
- 1920 Buick Touring 65
- 1924 Maxwell Sedan 195
- 1923 Buick Sedan 250
- 1927 Chrysler 60 Roadster........ 900
- 1923 Jordan Sedan 325
- 1925 Studebaker Brougham 735
- 1924 Maxwell Coupe 200
- 1923 Maxwell Touring 65
- 1923 Nash Touring 65
- 1925 Cadillac Coupe 1100

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1925 Hudson Sedan, 7-Pas., Price $675

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Above Cars All in Perfect Shape

Guaranteed Lincolns
2-Pass. Judkins Coupe.
4-Pass. Braum Coupe.
5-Pass. Sedan.

LOWE MOTOR CO.,
5124 LIBERTY AVE.
Open Evenings. Closed Sunday. Montrose 8062.

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GOOD USED TRUCKS

	Old Price	Reduced to
White 1½-2-Ton, Cab, Open Body	$ 675	$ 400
White 3½-Ton, Cab, New Tires........	1850	1400
White 3½-Ton Dump, Rebuilt........	3500	1950
White 5-Ton Chassis, Reconditioned........	1400	750
White 5-Ton, New Cab, Mill Body........	1950	1650
White 5-Ton Dump, Reconditioned........	1950	1250
White 5-Ton Dump, Reconditioned........	1950	1650
Garford 1½-Ton, Hand Hoist........	650	450
G. M. C. 2½-Ton, Furniture Body........	750	450
G. M. C. 3½-Ton, Flat Body........	750	350
Peerless Sedan, 5 Pass., Good Shape........	800	625
G. M. C., 1-Ton, 1925, 20 to Sell........	350	150

NO FAKE ABOUT THIS SALE. COME IN AND SEE FOR YOURSELF. BODIES TO SUIT. EASY TERMS. GET HERE EARLY.

THE WHITE COMPANY
5444 CENTER AVE. MAYFLOWER 3420.
Between Negley & Liberty Aves., East End. Open Sunday From 10 to 5:30.

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SELECT YOUR USED CAR ON OUR LOW DOWN PAYMENT PLAN
25% DOWN AND BALANCE IN 12 MONTHS.
SPECIAL TRIAL OFFER
FOR THIS WEEK ONLY.
6—52 NEW CHRYSLER SEDANS AT ONLY $150 DOWN PAYMENT.

PETERS' MOTORS
THE EAST LIBERTY CHRYSLER DEALER.
BAUM BLVD. AT EUCLID AVE. HILAND 6103.

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- 1927 Ford Roadster.. $200
- 1926 Ford Roadster ..$145
- 1926 Ford Touring ...$110
- 1926 Ford Tudor Sed. $185
- 1927 Ford Tudor Sed. $275
- 1927 Ford Touring....$175
- 1927 Ford Coupe; wire wheels; practically new $345
- 1927 Ford Ton Open Express Truck...$295
- Late Model Fordson Tractor $325

THE HOUSE OF GOOD FORDS
DUQUESNE SALES COMPANY
USED CAR DEPT.
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Good Cars at Lowest Prices. All Must Be Sold to Make Way for Trade On NEW MODEL.

- Buick Coach $350
- Studebaker Sedan 250
- Paige Sport 250
- Buick Sedan 450
- Dodge Coupe 350
- Jordan Coupe........ 350
- Marmon Touring, 1924. 500
- Packard Touring .... 2[illegible]0
- Cadillac 200

SEE THEM. RUN THEM. BUY THEM.

Painter-Dunn Company,
4760 CENTER AVE.
Mayflower 7400.

GOOD USED CARS

Elcar Sedan
1926—5-passenger, 8 cylinder, excellent mechanical condition. Price reasonable.

Columbia Coupe
1923—2-passenger. Good running condition. Bargain at $75.00.

Paige Coupe
1924—Model "66," 5-passenger, excellent mechanical condition. Good tires, etc.

Cadillac Coach
1925—Model "63," 5-passenger, seat covers, good tires; perfect mechanical condition.

Chandler Coach
1925—5-passenger. Very good mechanical condition.

Dodge Sedan
1925—5-passenger; leather upholstering. Good mechanical condition. Bargain.

CUNNINGHAM MOTOR CO.,
(Packard Dealers.)
826 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg.
Franklin 10566.

R. I. M. Motors Corporation
We Are Going to Sell Regardless of Price

Every car reconditioned and ready to run. Chevrolet trucks and pleasure cars from 1923 up to 1927.

Price $50 to $600

Ford coupes, roadsters and also several Ford trucks at your own price. Essex, Buick, Flint and several others.

Come and make your own terms.

R. I. M. MOTORS
1362 TENNESSEE AVE., DORMONT. Lehigh 1178.
Open Sunday and Evenings

REAL USED CAR VALUES
TO REDUCE OUR STOCK OF USED CARS WE ARE OFFERING THE FOLLOWING CARS AT PRICES YOU WILL WANT TO PAY.

25 Chandler Sedan.	26 Dodge Coupe.	25 Stude. Sedan.
25 Dodge Sedan.	23 Stude. Coupe.	25 Buick Sedan.
27 Chrysler Sedan.	24 Buick Sedan.	24 Cleveland Coach.
26 Stude. Coach.	25 Buick Coupe.	25 Stude. Phaeton.
25 Dodge Touring.	27 Nash Touring.	24 Buick Touring.
26 Nash Coach.	26 Ford Sedan.	27 Buick Sedan.
25 Buick Touring.	27 Buick Coach.	26 Hupp Sedan.
22 Buick Coupe.	25 Willys-K. Sedan.	25 Buick Coach.
24 Chandler Roadster.	25 Buick Roadster.	26 Buick Sedan.

Buick Dealer **W. J. DIBLE,** Buick Dealer
919-920 PENN AVE., WILKINSBURG. FRANKLIN 8250.

FOR VALUE RECEIVED

1927 Chrysler Coupe...$565.00	1927 Olds Spt. Roadster $745.00 (4 New Tires)
1922 Dodge Touring... 64.50	1923 Dodge Touring... 145.00
1922 Velie Sport Touring 47.50	1924 Maxwell Touring.. 165.00
1924 Olds 6-Cyl. Coupe 197.50	1924 Olds Sport Touring 167.75
1924 Overland Sedan .. 195.00	1927 Olds Coupe 635.00
1923 Jordan Brougham 295.00	1927 Ford 2-door Sedan 325.00
1925 Buick Coach..... 490.00	1925 Stude Sedan 585.00
1924 Buick Coupe Master 525.00	1927 Olds Sport Coupe, rumble seat ... 795.00
1925 Hupp Sedan 500.00	1928 Essex 4-door Sedan (New) 795.00
1924 Jewett Brougham 335.00	1928 Olds Landau Sedan (New) 975.00
1923 Hudson Coach ... 295.00	

34 OTHERS FROM $300.00 UP

OLDSMOBILE PITTSBURGH CO.
5914 PENN AVENUE
Open Evenings Hiland 1201

PINKERTON MOTOR CO.
USED CARS For SATISFACTION

1927 Chevrolet Coupe.
1925 Chevrolet Coupe.
1926 Chevrolet Coach.
1927 Chevrolet Landau.
1927 Chevrolet Imperial.
1926 Chevrolet Touring.
1923 Chevrolet Touring.
1926 Chevrolet ½-ton Panel Body Truck.
1926 Chevrolet 1-ton Chassis and Cab.
Dodge, screen sides, ¾-ton truck.
Studebaker Roadster.
1926 model Ford, 2-door.
1926 model Ford Touring.
Maxwell Touring.
Other makes of cars, $50 and up.
NEW MODELS ON DISPLAY.

These cars can be bought on the time-payment plan, small down payment, balance to suit purchaser. We will trade your car on a later model used car.

PINKERTON MOTOR CO.
1940 Brighton Road, N. S. Fairfax 3427.
Open Evenings and Sunday.

A Bauman Chevrolet

- 1927 Chevrolet V Coupe, new tires........$435
- 1927 Chevrolet Cabriolet, fully equipped..$575
- 1926 Chevrolet V Coupe $360
- 1927 Chevrolet Coach $425
- 1926 Chevrolet Roadster $250
- 1927 Chevrolet AA Coupe, fully equipped.$390
- 1926 Chevrolet Coach, new tires........$350
- 1926 Chevrolet ½-ton Chassis $125
- 1925 Chevrolet Touring Car $150
- 1923 Chandler Sedan $400
- 1924 Buick Sport Roadster $350
- 1924 Studebaker Sedan $475
- 1926 Ford Roadster $150
- 1925 1-ton Ford Open Express........$150

TERMS.
1815 Braddock Ave., Braddock, Pa.
Braddock 0400. Open Sunday and Evenings.

REAL BARGAINS REDUCED PRICES

- 1927 Chrysler 60 roadster $850
- 1926 Chrysler 58 sedan 450
- 1926 Chrysler coach 400
- 1926 Chevrolet coupe 300
- 1926 Ford coupe 225
- 1926 Chrysler 70 coach 750
- 1924 Oldsmobile sedan 300
- 1923 Buick sedan 250
- 1925 Rollins coupe 250
- 1926 Nash sedan 500
- 1925 Chandler sedan 450
- 1924 Chandler brougham 400
- 1925 Kissel touring 250
- 1923 Paige touring 100
- 1924 Maxwell traveling sedan 150
- 1926 Oakland coach 350
- 1926 Ford truck 200
- 1925 Overland sedan 125
- 1924 Maxwell touring 100
- 1922 Maxwell touring 50
- 1924 Chevrolet touring 75
- 1923 Buick roadster 50

RALPH IUSI, Inc.
1009 MAIN ST., SHARPSBURG, Pa.
Sterling 1990.

BETTER BUYS

- 1925—Buick 4-Passenger Coupe—Standard 6........$650.00 — In fine condition.
- 1926—Buick Master Sport Roadster........$750.00 — New paint, tires and mechanical condition.
- 1926—Willys-Knight Sedan—4-Door ....$725.00 — Just overhauled; looks like new car.
- 1926—Buick Master Brougham........$1100.00 — A very excellent car.
- 1926—Stearns-Knight 5-Passenger Sedan........$1150.00 — New tires, paint like new and mechanically perfect.
- 1927—Buick Master 4-Passenger Coupe........$1200.00 — Low mileage, almost new.
- 1925—Reo Sedan, 5-Passenger ....$600.00 — Repainted and serviced to go.
- 1927—Buick 7-Passenger Sedan........$1700.00 — Dark blue paint, a new car at a used car price.

KEYSTONE BUICK COMPANY
Baum Blvd. at Liberty, MOntrose 6104 — Baum Blvd. at St. Clair, MOntrose 6100

THEY WON'T LAST LONG
At These Prices.

- Cleveland Sedan $125
- King 8 Touring 65
- Overland Touring 85
- Durant Touring 45
- Cleveland Sedan 85
- Willys-Knight Touring. 90

Rea-Seagert Company,
Montrose 6300. 5515 Penn Ave.

$500 BUYS
1925 REO TRUCK.
Closed cab; canopy top body.
THE R. E. LOUGHNEY MOTOR CO.,
5556 Center Ave., at Negley. Montrose 4041.
Open Evenings and Sunday.

FOR WINTER DRIVING
Franklin 9-B 5-pass. sedan, good paint, 4 new tires, motor gone over; battery O. K. Price $75 down, balance $20 a month. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower, or 447 North Craig st.

1923 STUTZ SEDAN.
Model 6-90, a 5-pass. Overhauled and repainted in our shop; bargain at $375.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.,
Center and Negley aves. Montrose 4700.

1925 FORD 2-door sedan; good tires; good condition. See Mr. Klingler, 519 Water st. Court 0456.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

1927 NASH SEDAN
One of our best Nash owners turned this car in on an Ambassador. It has been driven so carefully it looks like new. Fully equipped with 4-wheel brakes, bumpers, snubbers, motometer, etc. Interior is spotless and beautifully upholstered. Mechanical condition is guaranteed. We will have many calls for this car at special price of $750, so hurry if you are interested in owning it. Liberal terms, small down payment.
NORTH SIDE NASH CORP.,
Fairfax 2000. 917 Western ave.
Open Sunday and Eves.

Open Car Owners Read Carefully. Coupes, sedans, roadster and touring bodies for Fords. Closed-Tite top inclosure for Fords, Dodge, Buick, Star and Chevrolet cars, new or used. 706 Trenton ave., Wilkinsburg. Franklin 2686.

CHRYSLER 1926 COACH
New tires, trunk, car like new. H. D. brakes, run very little; price low; terms. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower, 447 North Craig st.

JORDAN BROUGHAM—High-grade car, in excellent condition; good tires, paint and upholstery. Special price, $335.
HORST & MOONEY,
PACKARD DEALERS,
3323 California ave., N. S. Linden 1236.

1926 STUTZ "8" SEDAN.
5-pass., like a new car; guarantee, $1,900.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.,
Center and Negley aves. Montrose 4700.

PAIGE BROUGHAM 6-70.
A Real Buy at $625.
PITTSBURGH PAIGE CO.,
4615 Baum blvd Mayflower 8400

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NO DOWN PAYMENT

$10 MONTHLY.
PHONES.
Mayflower 6040.
Evenings,
Hazel 0073.
IRON CITY METAL GARAGE,
400 Melwood St., E. E., Pittsburgh, Pa.

CHANDLER COACH
Exceptional car and priced very low.
Packard Used Car Department,
Mayflower 5400.

1924 Studebaker sedan; 5-passenger; gray duco finish; brown mohair upholstery, good running condition, economical to operate, special price, $325.
HORST & MOONEY,
Packard Dealers,
3323 California ave., N. S. Linden 1236.

1923 DODGE COUPE.
Fully equipped; excellent condition; bargain, $200.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.,
Center and Negley aves. Montrose 4700.

1927 OAKLAND
Two-door sedan; car in excellent condition; cash or terms. Call L. B. Mullen at Fairfax 9174 or Mayflower 4700.

100 REPOSSESSED CARS at a big bargain. Come and see them. 3131 Forbes st. May 2430.

1926 Ford Tudor—$225 or diamond taken in trade. Franklin 0492.

1927 Chandler Royal Eight. Wonderful condition throughout. Mr. Grove, Franklin 10512.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

$500 BUYS
1925 Dodge-Graham 1-Ton Truck
Canopy top; good mechanical condition.
THE R. E. LOUGHNEY MOTOR CO.,
5556 Center Ave., at Negley. Montrose 4041.
Open Evenings and Sunday.

Flint
Distributors.
Sales and Service.
EVANS-MORROW MOTOR CAR CO.,
453 N. Craig St. Mayflower 4685.

STUDEBAKER, 1925
5-pass. sedan, balloon tires, paint and upholstery like new. Price $500. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower, or 447 N. Craig st.

1926 Studebaker Phaeton.
Big Six; driven only 6,000 miles; great bargain at $650.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.,
Center and Negley aves. Montrose 4700.

1926 CHRYSLER 58 COACH.
A-1 condition, good tires; only $425, cash or terms. Call Hiland 0730-W.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

TAKE IT TO "BENNETTS"
Your old cars and trucks; highest prices paid, regardless of year, model or make.

SEE US FIRST.
For lowest prices on parts for any make of car or truck. Complete selection.

BENNETT BROTHERS
Grant and Water Sts.
Phone Court 6051-5252.
MAIL ORDERS—24-HOUR SERVICE.
PLANT NO. 2.
5100-5220 CENTER AVE.
Phone Montrose 6911.

PIERCE SEDAN-LIMOUSINE
Six wire wheels; DeLuxe equipment; tires practically new and entire car in superb condition.
Packard Used Car Department,
Mayflower 5400.

1926 DODGE COUPE
This is a business man's coupe and has been driven very carefully by the original owner, who turned it in on a Nash. Completely equipped with practically new balloon tires, bumpers, etc. Mechanical condition is guaranteed. You can't go wrong on this car at our special price of $450. Liberal terms, small down payment.
NORTH SIDE NASH CORP.,
Fairfax 2000. 917 Western ave.
Open Sunday and Eves.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Need Money?
WE REFINANCE UNPAID BALANCES
WE FINANCE INDIVIDUAL OWNERS WITH CLEAR TITLES
BUY FOR CASH PAY REPAIR BILLS
AUTOMOBILES
No interference with present use
ROOM 409, NIXON THEATER BLDG.
ATLANTIC 6025

USED FORDS

- 1925 Ford Coupe, repainted........$110
- 1925 Ford Roadster ....$ 65
- 1925 Ford Roadster, good tires ....$ 70
- 1925 Ford Roadster, A-1 condition........$ 75
- 1-ton truck, rear axle complete........$ 15

TERMS.
ARSENAL MOTOR CO.,
Butler St. at Thirty-seventh. Fisk 1302.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY.

DISPLAY ROOM and desk room; suitable for automobile specialties. Bishop & Ports, Inc., Walnut and Aiken aves. Mayflower 5892.

1927 STUTZ CONVERTIBLE
Coupe; custom body; fully equipped; side wheel mounting and trunk rack; cost $5,000; will sacrifice for $2,750; guarantee; terms.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.,
Center and Negley aves. Montrose 4700.

1919 Cunningham Sedan.
A fine car for an undertaker.
PITTSBURGH PAIGE CO.,
4615 Baum blvd. Mayflower 8400

FRANKLIN 1926 SEDAN
Repainted, duco, Brewster green color, balloon tires, car like new; also guaranteed. Price right. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower, or 447 North Craig st.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Auto Painting-Refinishing
DU PONT DUCO
Upholstering, Tops, Curtains and Carpets, Glass Work, Body Repairing.
SEAT COVERS A SPECIALTY.
BISHOP & PORTS, Inc.,
WALNUT AND AIKEN AVES.
PHONE MAYFLOWER 5892.

BUICK SEDAN
1926 Master Six, 4-door sedan. Duco finish. Equipment includes 4-wheel brakes, trunk in rear, 5 balloon tires, bumpers, heaters, etc. The car is in the best of mechanical condition and carries our guarantee. An unusual value at $380 down, balance in 12 months.
NORTH SIDE NASH CORP.,
Fairfax 2000. 917 Wester ave.
Open Sunday and Eves.

REO RAFFLE PRIZE
Won on Thursday; 1928 Reo Flying Cloud Sedan and will sell for $300 off list. Lehigh 6287-J.

1923 PEERLESS TOURING.
Seven-pass., new duco paint; tires like new, $375.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.,
Center and Negley aves. Montrose 4700.

1927 CHEV. COUPE, LIKE NEW, $450. 3131 Forbes st. May 2430.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

TRANSPORTATION
At prices that are really worth your consideration.

WHIPPET COACH—RUN 1,500 MILES.
WILLYS-KNIGHT SEDAN—5 NEW GENERALS
HUDSON COACH LESS THAN BLUE BOOK.
WHIPPET 6 LANDAU—BEST OF CONDITION.
STEARNS-KNIGHT SEDAN—RUN 10,000 MILES.

WILL TRADE YOUR OLD CAR.
REA-SEAGERT CO.,
Montrose 6300. 5515 Penn Ave.

BUICK 4-PASS. COUPE.
New paint; very good mechanically.
Packard Used Car Department,
Mayflower 5400.

1925 MARMON SEDAN.
Five-passenger, new balloon tires; paint like new; upholstery dark gray; bargain at $1,000.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.,
Center and Negley aves. Montrose 4700.

PEERLESS 6 TOURING
1925, run very little, color gray, 4-wheel brakes, balloon tires; terms. See Crowley, Mayflower 6042, or 447 N. Craig st.

AUTO license in 24 hours. McInerney, cor. Forbes and Diamond sts.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

AUTOMOBILES. AUTOMOBILES. AUTOMOBILES. AUTOMOBILES. AUTOMOBILES. AUTOMOBILES. AUTOMOBILES. AUTOMOBILES.

Used Cars Of A Better Type

As Hupmobile Dealers, our trading policy is one of the most conservative in the industry. Thus, the used cars we offer represent exceptionally sound values based on the actual condition and worth of the cars themselves. We highly indorse the following used cars now on view at our Used Car Department.

1924 Peerless Sedan..$ 800 — New paint, good tires, A-1 mechanically.
1926 Hupp 8 Sedan..$1450 — New tires, just overhauled, paint fine.
1927 Buick 5-P. Sedan..$850 — Like new, 8,700 miles, real bargain.
1926 Hupp 6 Sedan..$800 — Good paint, tires almost new; drive it and buy it.
1926 Marmon 7-P. Sd..$1850 — Repainted, extra equipment, good tires, 4-wheel brakes optional.
1925 Buick Sedan....$650 — Good tires, paint A-1; a bargain.
1926 Hupp 8 Coupe..$1450 — Rumble seat, tires like new, paint fine.
1925 Overland Coupe, $325 — Paint fine, tires new, A-1 mechanically.
1925 Dodge Coupe...$450 — New paint, overhauled mechanically.
1924 Hupp Coupe....$400 — Paint fine, tires good.
1925 Cleveland Coach..$500 — Has had very little service; a good buy.
1926 Essex Coach....$300 — Look this $300 bargain over.
1926 Oakland Coach..$525 — Fully equipped; good mechanical condition.

1923 Hudson Coach..$250 — A real bargain; best care from original owner.
1924 Marmon Touring..$850 — Wonderful pleasure car; everything O. K.
1927 Gardner Rdstr..$1350 — Driven only 6,700 miles, like new.
1926 Chandler Broug..$650 — Good paint, tires new, A-1 mechanically.
1924 Chevrolet Coupe $125 — New paint, top and tires.
1924 Hup. Cl. Sed....$400 — New balloon tires, good paint, A-1 mechanically.
1925 Chandler Coach..$600 — Paint like new, just overhauled.
1923 Hupmobile 4 Tr..$150 — Newly painted, winter curtains.
1925 Hupmobile Cl. Sd. $600 — Extra equipment, balloon tires, good paint, and mechanically O. K.
1923 Marmon Spt. Tr..$650 — Wire wheels, almost new General Cord tires, mechanically A-1.
1924 Rickenback Tr...$300 — 4-wheel brakes, winter enclosure, new paint; a real bargain.
1927 Chevrolet Sed....$575 — Driven only 3,000 miles.

1924 Dodge Sedan....$350 — A wonderful car for service.
1926 Studeb'ker Rdstr. $650 — Fully equipped, good mechanical condition.
1927 Jordan 8 Vic. Cp. $950 — Has had very little service; just like new.
1925 Buick Touring..$500 — Paint new, winter curtains, a real bargain.
1926 Chandler Tour...$600 — A-1 mechanically, good tires; from original owner.
1926 Star Coupe....$450 — New tires, paint good; a real bargain.
1922 Stearns K'ght Sd. $550 — Driven only 6,000 miles; a wonderful car for a man with a large family.
1924 Stude. Big 6 Sd..$450 — Six good tires, new Duco paint; just overhauled.
1927 Buick Coach.....$900 — Just like new, driven only 8,000 miles.
1923 Dodge Roadster..$175 — A snappy car, lots of power.
1925 Buick Sedan....$600 — Looks like new, A-1 mechanically.
1923 Stude. Tour.....$200 — You can't go wrong with this car; a wonderful bargain.

WHITEHILL-GLEASON MOTORS, INC.
HUPMOBILE DISTRIBUTORS.
BAUM BLVD. STORE, BAUM BLVD. AND EUCLID AVE. — PENN AVE. STORE, 5818 PENN AVE. COR. BEATTY ST.
TELEPHONE MONTROSE 6000. — OPEN SUNDAY AND EVENINGS.

Announcement

THE Nash Pittsburgh Motors Company invites you to attend the opening of their new Used Car store at 5918 Penn Avenue, where a complete selection of reconditioned used cars will be on display.

Opening sale now going on. Come early and make your selection of one of the bargains.

USED CAR DEPARTMENT
THE NASH PITTSBURGH MOTORS CO.
5918 PENN AVENUE, EAST END
PHONE HILAND 4487

We Believe We Have the Finest Selection of Used Cars in Pittsburgh.

Guaranteed Bargains

3 DAY FREE TRIAL
Customers Positively Must Be Satisfied
Just What the Buyer Wants, No Risk to Run.
Our Cars Must Be Right. An Opportunity You Can't Afford to Overlook.

1927 Falcon Knight Sedan, — Run only couple thousand miles and just like new; sold under regular factory 90-day guarantee; selling price new $1,235; can be bought for $390 down and small monthly payments.
1928 Star Six Sedan — Another bargain and just like new; $225 down and small monthly payments.
1927 Whippet Coach — Another bargain and run very little; $200 down and small monthly payments.
1926 Dodge Touring — Another bargain and practically as good as a new car; $200 down and small monthly payments.
1925 Studebaker Standard 5 Pass. Sport Sedan — Another bargain; runs perfect and good all the way through; $235 down and small monthly payments.
1925 Studebaker Standard 5 Pass. Coupe or Coach — Another bargain; $190 down and small monthly payments.
1925 Maxwell Coach — Another bargain; run very little and like new; $120 down and small monthly payments.
1925 Maxwell Touring. — Another bargain and just like new; $100 down and small monthly payments.
1924 Jewett Sedan — Another bargain; runs perfect; $150 down and small monthly payments.
1925 Olds Coach — Another bargain, practically same as new; $160 down and small monthly payments.
1924 Columbia 2 Pass. Coupe — Another bargain and in good condition, too; $150 down and small monthly payments.
1924 Hudson 7 Pass. Sedan — Exceptionally good condition; newly painted and a real buy; $250 down and small monthly payments.

We have some more cars at give away prices, but remember prices have been slashed and our UTMOST AIM is to give the PUBLIC REAL BARGAINS at the LOWEST PRICES in town. Small deposit holds any of the above cars for you and do not forget the three days' free trial. If not perfectly satisfied with the car you select, within three days your money will be promptly refunded.

You Run No Risk Here.
LIBERAL TERMS.
Eichelberger-Reed Co.,
Falcon Knight Distributors,
5930 BAUM BLVD.
Montrose 5246.
OPEN SUNDAYS AND EVENINGS

STOP AND COMPARE CARS AND PRICES

ALL OUR CARS ARE RECONDITIONED.

1927 Star 6 Sedan	$775	1926 Star 6 Coupster	$450
1927 Star 6 Cab Dem.	750	1924 Ricken. Coupe (new paint; 4-w. brakes)	200
1928 Star 4 Coupe; Rumble Seat	690	1926 Star 4 Coupe	450
1927 Star 4 Coupe	525	1926 Star 6 Spt. Rdster.	525
1926 Chevrolet Coupe	325	1926 Star 4 Coach	325
		1926 Star 4 Coupster	350

10 GOOD RECONDITIONED CARS
$25 Down, Small Monthly or Weekly Payments Will Drive Them Away.
EVANS-MORROW MOTOR CAR CO.
Flint Distributors, 453 North Craig.
Complete Line of 1928 Star Cars.
Open Sunday and Evenings. Mayflower 4685.

WITHOUT A DOUBT

These cars have given the best of service, and will continue so for mile after mile.
Lincoln Sedan,
Cunningham Sedan,
Willys-Knight Sedan,
Hupmobile Coupe,
Willys-Knight Roadster,
Willys-Knight and Whippet Demonstrators.
REA-SEAGERT CO.,
Montrose 6300. 5515 Penn Ave.

1927 NASH SEDAN

Advanced six, 4-door sedan. Driven 8,500 miles. This car's condition does not warrant it being called a "used" car. Its appearance and performance are perfect and it is completely equipped with bumpers, spare tire, shock absorbers, etc. This car was delivered at a cost in excess of $1,750. We have it at a price 'way below its true value. Liberal terms, small down payment.
NORTH SIDE NASH CORP.,
Fairfax 2000. 917 Western ave.
Open Sunday and Eves.

Dearborn Truck, 1½-ton	$200
Ford Sedan	$ 75
Ford Coupe	$ 60
Ford Coupe, Ruckstell axle	$200
Ford Sedan	$100
Ford Roadster Body	$ 15
Ford Roadsters	$ 25
1-ton truck panel (body only)	$ 50
1-ton truck, steel (body only)	$ 30

YUNDT MOTOR CO.,
800 NORTH AVE. MILLVALE 1788.

Packard 5-Pass. Sedan.

Late model; in wonderful condition.
Packard Used Car Department,
Mayflower 5400.

PIERCE-ARROW

Sedan, 7-passenger; new paint; upholstery like new; low mileage; 6 tires almost new. A fine family car at a low price.
PAINTER-DUNN COMPANY
4760 Center Ave.
MAYFLOWER 7400.

Automobile Painting

SPECIAL PRICES FOR PAINTING—DUCO—LACQUERING
$20 AND UP.
Try Our Special at $30.
Thompson Auto Painting Co.
426 Lincoln Ave., E. E.
Phones Hiland 8989 or 0549-R.

DEAD STORAGE

OR WINTER STORAGE FOR AUTOMOBILES.
BISHOP & PORTS, INC.,
WALNUT AND AIKEN AVES.
PHONE MAYFLOWER 5802.

1928 Star

Now on Display. Sales and Service.
EVANS-MORROW MOTOR CAR CO.
453 N. Craig St. Mayflower 4685.

CASE & KISSEL SERVICE

426 LINCOLN AVE. E. E.
HILAND 8989.

OWNER will sell 24 Hudson Coach in excellent condition; snubbers, 6 tires, etc. Call Montrose 5586.

1928 CHRYSLER

Four-passenger coupe; driven 1,800 miles; real bargain for quick buyer; cash or terms. Call Briggs, Hazel 8910 or Mayflower 4700.

1926 Chandler 20th Century Sedan.

Must sell; will consider small car; price $850; can be seen by appointment only. Write X 16, Sun-Telegraph.

Buick 1925 Sport Tour.

Duco, cream color, balloon tires, 4-wheel brakes. Price $500; terms. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower, or 447 North Craig st.

AUTO BODIES REPAIRED.

LIBERTY BRAZING & WELDING CO.,
140 S. Beatty st., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Montrose 1776. Sudden Service.

1927 BUICK MASTER 6 SEDAN, NEW. At a big bargain. 3131 Forbes st. May 2430.

1924 BUICK COUPE.

Six-cylinder, 4-pass., 5 new tires and fully equipped. Bargain for immediate sale.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.,
Center and Negley aves. Montrose 4700.

Late 1924 Chandler Roadster.

Balloon tires, disc wheels; lots of power; price $495. Call Mr. Grove, Franklin 10512.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

USED TIRES AND TUBES

Our used tires are different; none come from scrap piles; you can pick up wonderful bargains in popular makes, some used only 1,000 miles, at 50 to 70 per cent under wholesale price; satisfaction guaranteed.

REBUILT BALLOONS.

New Non-Skid tread; only sound carcasses used; sold under our guarantee same as new tires; you should see them to realize their wonderful value; 50 to 60 per cent savings.

Campbell-Neidringhause,
BAUM BLVD., at St. Clair. Montrose 6123.
ALLIED BLVD., at Grant. Court 2700.
Open Evenings & Sundays.

HONEST VALUES

Buy Here With Confidence.
30-DAY GUARANTEE.

1927 Chevrolet Coupe, late model	$650
1927 Chevrolet Coupe	575
1927 Chevrolet Coupe with rumble seat	450
1924 Model Chev. Coach Demonstrator	575
1927 (2) Chevrolet Coaches	525
1926 Chevrolet Landau	475
1926 Chevrolet Coupe	400
1926 Essex Coach	295
1925 Model Jewett Brougham	250
1925 Star Coupe	275
1928 Model Chevrolet Sedan, New car, fully equipped, bumpers, winter front, spare tire	675
1927 Chevrolet Touring	385
1927 Chevrolet Roadster	395
1926 Chevrolet Roadster	335

TRUCK SPECIALS:

1926 Ford ton, open express body, closed cab	$275
1925 Ford ton	250
1923 Ford ton	75

COCHRAN CHEV. CO.,
428 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Franklin 0563.

NASH COACH

Late model; an excellent bargain.
Packard Used Car Department,
Mayflower 5400.

FRANKLINS.

Series 10, 4-door sedan, new paint and tires, overhauled, $600.
Series 10, demi-sedan, repainted, new tires and battery, completely overhauled, $500.
P. A. ERNY, FRANKLIN AGENCY,
2040 West Liberty ave.

1926 STUDEBAKER SEDAN.

5-pass., big six model, driven very little. Bargain at $925; terms.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.,
Center and Negley aves. Montrose 4700.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

MARMON

VALUES IN USED CARS

1926 Marmon Coupe	$2200	1925 Buick Roadster	$675
1925 Marmon Sed. 5-P.	1750	1925 Nash Adv. 6 Coach	625
1927 Little Marmon 8 S.	1600	1926 Cleveland Coach	575
1925 Marmon Brgham.	1600	1927 Essex Coach	550
1924 Marmon Sed. 7-P.	1175	1924 Paige Brougham	550
1923 Marmon Touring.	825	1925 Chandler Spt. Trg.	525
1923 Pierce-Arrow Sed.	1650	1923 Hupmobile Tour.	150
1924 Marmon Cp. 4-P.	975	1924 Oakland Coupe	425
1926 Jordan 8 Sed. 5-P.	1150	1923 Stearns-Knight Sed.	425
1924 Wills St. Cl. Sed.	1150	1924 Studebaker Touring	400
1925 Jordan 8, 7-P. Sed.	1050	1924 Jordan Touring	400
1927 Studebaker Coach	975	1924 Haynes Touring	350
1926 Studebaker Coach.	825	1924 Reo Touring	350
1927 Pontiac Coupe	675	1923 Hudson Sed. 7-Pas.	325
1923 Peerless Phaeton	650	1922 Paige Touring	125
1926 Cleveland Coach	650	1924 Chevrolet Touring.	100

Marmon Company of Pittsburgh
Baum Blvd. at Euclid Ave.
TERMS — MONTROSE 9100
OPEN SUNDAYS AND EVENINGS UNTIL 10:30.
USED CAR DEPT., 5917-23 BAUM BLVD.
OPPOSITE MOTOR SQUARE GARDEN.
MONTROSE 2724. MONTROSE 7224.

NOVEMBER SPECIALS

1925 Studebaker Coach	$ 525
1927 Paige 5-Passenger Sedan	850
1927 Chandler Coupe	800
1926 Jewett Coach	575
1926 Peerless 80 Sedan	1000
Model 61 Cadillac Sedan	900
Model 61 Cadillac Phaeton	725
1924 Dodge Coupe (4-Passenger)	400
1926 Peerless 72 Coupe	1475
1922 Willys-Knight Roadster	200
1925 Nash Special Coach	525
1924 Wills St. Claire Sedan	775
1924 Willys-Knight Touring	195
1925 Willys-Knight Sedan	675
1924 Buick Coupe	375
1926 Essex Coach	300
1926 Dodge Sedan	495
1924 Nash 5-Passenger Touring	325
1921 Hudson Vic Coupe	125
1924 Jordan Roadster	675

Steel City Auto Co.
Opposite Hotel Schenley
Phone MAyflower 5493. 3964 Forbes St.
Open Evenings—Open Sunday.

"A SELF STARTER"
DIAMOND GARAGES
Pay Immensely
1 — Saves Garage Rental
2 — Earn 40% to 50%
3 — Or More Is Like Finding Money.

No Down Payment Necessary
Terms To Suit You
Call, Write or Phone
THE DIAMOND HARDWARE MFG. CO.,
Phones Court 4785-4796. EVENINGS, Franklin 1469-R.
324 FOURTH AVE., PITTSBURGH, PA.

PAIGE BARGAINS

Prices Never Were Lower
On Your Own Terms
Open Evenings and Sunday.

1926 Jewett Coach	$635
1923 Cole Spt. Touring.	165
1924 Buick Master Sdn.	495
1923 Paige Coach	225
1925 Jewett Coach	525
1924 Paige 6-70 Sedan.	475
1927 Paige Coach	700
1926 Jewett Coach	565
1924 Jewett Touring	195
1925 Flint Touring	175
1923 Jewett Spt. Trg.	100
1925 Hudson Coach	275
1926 Jewett Big 6 Sedan	635

Pittsburgh Paige Co.
4615 Baum Blvd.
Mayflower 8400. Terms.

REAL VALUES IN GOOD USED CARS

1927 CHEVROLET CABRIOLET	[illegible]
1927 CHEVROLET COUPE	[illegible]
1927 CHEVROLET COACH	[illegible]
1927 CHEVROLET COACH	[illegible]
1927 CHEVROLET TOURING	[illegible]
1927 CHEVROLET LANDAU SEDAN	[illegible]
1926 CHEVROLET LANDAU SEDAN	[illegible]
1925 CHEVROLET SEDAN	[illegible]
1925 CHEVROLET ROADSTER	[illegible]
1924 DODGE TOURING	[illegible]
1923 DODGE SEDAN	[illegible]
1923 JORDAN BROUGHAM	[illegible]
1922 JORDAN TOURING	[illegible]
1924 GARDNER SEDAN	[illegible]
1923 STUDEBAKER BIG 6 COUPE	[illegible]
1923 JEWETT COUPE	[illegible]
1925 FORD COUPE	[illegible]
1925 ESSEX COACH	[illegible]
1924 BUICK 4-CYLINDER COUPE	[illegible]

TERMS.
Murdoch-Chevrolet Co.,
5415 Forbes st. Mayflower 1291.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY.

You Will Go a Long Way

Before you will find a car like these at the price.
1927 Locomobile Jr. 8 Sedan.
1927 Willys-Knight "70-A" Sedan.
1927 Dodge Sedan.
1927 Chevrolet Coach.
1927 Whippet Roadster.
They are really in beautiful condition. All run less than 2,000 miles. They are in every respect new cars.
REA-SEAGERT CO.,
Montrose 6300. 5515 Penn Ave.

For Economical Transportation — CHEVROLET

1925 Chevrolet touring.
1926 Chevrolet touring.
1924 Nash touring.
1924 Davis touring.
1923 Chevrolet roadster.
1924 Chevrolet coupe.
1927 Chevrolet coupe, almost new.
1924 Ford coupe.
1923 Jordan 4-pass. coupe.
1927 Chev. cabriolet coupe, fully equipped.
1925 Chevrolet sedan.
1927 Chevrolet landau, latest model.
1925 Chevrolet coach.
1927 Chevrolet coach, demonstrator.
1926 Chevrolet ton express truck.
Our big sale will be continued for another week. These cars must be sold, and the prices have been adjusted accordingly.
DONALDSON MOTOR CO.,
A Reliable Business House.
1100 Western ave. Cedar 5718.

NO DOWN PAYMENT.

Metal Garage Mfrs. A call will bring our representative. Phone Sterling 1073 or evenings Sterling 1086.
Standard Metal Garage Corp.,
SYCAMORE ST., ETNA, PA.

NASH DEMONSTRATOR

1928—4-door sedan. Practically brand new; run less than 4,000 miles; completely equipped. Carries "NEW CAR GUARANTEE." Can be bought at a big saving. Liberal terms, small down payment.
NORTH SIDE NASH CORP.,
Fairfax 2000. 917 Western ave.
Open Sunday and Eves.

1924 LINCOLN TOURING.

7-pass., repainted and overhauled. Reduced to $750 for immediate sale.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.,
Center and Negley aves. Montrose 4700.

BIG MARMON

7-passenger sedan, 1925 model, equipped with balloon tires; A-1 mechanical condition; for demonstration call
GREENWALD AUTO CO.,
721 Sixth ave. New Kensington 670.

FRANKLIN 9-B SEDAN.

5-pass., good tires and paint, runs fine; just the car for winter driving; $100 down, balance $25 a month. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower, 447 North Craig st.

FRANKLIN 10-C SEDAN

Duco cream color, upholstery like new, tires good; price right; terms. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower, or 447 North Craig st.

1925 STUTZ SEDAN.

Model 6-94, speedway motor; original duco paint like new; reduced to $900; terms.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.,
Center and Negley aves. Montrose 4700.

1927 JORDAN VICTORIA.

4-pass., great line eight. Like a brand new car. Only $1,400.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.,
Center and Negley aves. Montrose 4700.

CYLINDERS WELDED.

LIBERTY BRAZING & WELDING CO.,
140 S. Beatty st., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Montrose 1776. Sudden Service.

REPAIRS—PAY LATER.

Labor and parts included, painting, repairing, overhauling, etc.
REED AUTO CONSTRUCTION CO.,
127 Randolph st. Montrose 0866.

1925 NASH coach; run less than 14,000 miles. Can be seen at 4923 Center ave.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

SALE PRICES CONTINUE AT NORTH SIDE BUICK CO.

TRADE — **Guaranteed Cars** — TERMS

'26 47 Buick Sedan	$950	'24 48 Buick Coupe	$500	'24 Cleveland Sedan	$[illegible]
'24 48 Buick Coupe	550	'25 50 Buick Sedan	750	'24 Chandler Coach	450
'26 Oakland Sedan	700	'24 47 Buick Sedan	500	'25 Nash Coach	650
'27 48 Buick Coupe	1150	'25 Maxwell Sedan	350	'26 Chevrolet Coach	300
'23 48 Buick Coupe	350	'25 Sp. Stude. Coach	650	'24 45 Buick Touring	300
'27 Chandler Coupe	550	'26 45 Buick Touring	600	'25 50 Buick Sedan	900
'27 58 Buick Coupe	1600	'26 40 Buick Coach	800	'24 Studebaker Tour'g	250
'23 45 Buick Touring	300	'24 Reo Sedan	400	'25 54C Buick Coupe	750
'23 37 Buick Sedan	250	'26 47 Buick Sedan	850	'27 47 Buick Sedan	1150
'24 45 Buick Touring	200	'23 41 Buick Coach	300	'23 Reo Touring	100
'24 Chevrolet 4-Pass. Coupe	125	'24 Jordan Sedan	500	'23 Packard Coupe	650
'26 Ford Tudor Sedan	250	'23 Essex 4-cyl. Ch.	125	'26 47 Buick Sedan	850
'23 Ford Roadster	50	'23 Chalmers Trg.	50	'26 Chandler Sedan	650
'23 Maxwell Coupe	50	'22 Buick Touring	50	'25 Maxwell Coach	275
		'22 Winton Touring	150	'25 Essex Coach	150
		'24 Star Touring	50	'22 Cadillac Touring	100

Pittsburgh's Most Convenient Traded Car Store
OPEN SUNDAY & EVENINGS — **100 W. STOCKTON AVE., N. S.** — BETTER CARS
Across From Ft. Wayne Station
Fairfax 2352-2353

Do You Want An Automobile Free Of Charge?

IT WON'T COST YOU A CENT
ABSOLUTELY FREE

There is no trick, nothing misleading, when we say—it will not cost you a cent—that is just what we mean. See any of our Used Car Salesmen for particulars. CONTEST NOW OPEN. CARS TO BE GIVEN AWAY NOW ON DISPLAY. Two FREE CARS ARE LISTED BELOW.

1927 CHEVY LANDAU SEDAN	[illegible]	1925 MAXWELL COACH	[illegible]
1927 CHEVY CABRIOLET	[illegible]	1924 MAXWELL COACH	[illegible]
1927 CHEVY COUPE	[illegible]	1924 MOON SEDAN	[illegible]
1927 CHEVY COACH	[illegible]	1923 NASH COUPE	[illegible]
1926 CHEVY COACH	[illegible]	1925 ESSEX COACH	[illegible]
1924 CHEVY COUPE	[illegible]	1926 FORD TUDOR SEDAN	[illegible]
1924 CHEVY 4-PASS. COUPE	[illegible]	1924 CLEVELAND COACH	[illegible]
1924 CHEVY TOURING	[illegible]	1924 FORD SEDAN	[illegible]
1924 CHEVY TOURING	[illegible]	1924 FORD COUPE	[illegible]
1923 OVERLAND COACH	[illegible]	1923 FORD ROADSTER	[illegible]
1923 JEWETT TOURING	[illegible]	1923 FORD ROADSTER	[illegible]
1923 NASH TOURING	[illegible]	1923 STUDEBAKER TOURING	[illegible]
1924 OVERLAND TRUCK	[illegible]	1927 CHEVY 1-TON TRUCK	[illegible]
1926 CHEVY LT. TRUCK	[illegible]	1927 CHEVY LIGHT TRUCK	[illegible]
1926 FORD TRUCK	[illegible]	1924 FORD TRUCK	[illegible]
'17 CADILLAC TOURING	[illegible]	GOOD REO TRUCK	[illegible]
1922 DODGE TOURING	[illegible]	1921 CLEVELAND TOURING	[illegible]

ACT AT ONCE
B. F. STOUT
5710 Penn, Also on Lot Cor. Beatty and Center.

REAL BARGAINS

See These Trade & Terms.

1927 Hupmobile 8 sedan, 7-passenger	$1,550
1926 Hupmobile 8 sedan, 5-passenger	700
1926 Peerless 672	1,050
1927 Pontiac landau sed.	695
1926 Hupmobile 6 sedan.	875
1927 Hupmobile 6 brougham	995
1927 Dodge sedan	550
1926 Oakland landau sed.	650
1927 Essex Fordor sedan.	600
1925 Hupmobile club sed.	495
1926 Star sedan	395
1927 Chevrolet coupe	485
1926 Buick 6-48 coupe	695
1923 Wills St.Clair coupe	350
1925 Stutz speedster, 4-passenger	550
1925 Hupmobile 4 rdstr.	475
1926 Hupmobile 8 roadster, 4 passenger	850
1926 Dodge roadster	350

All in A-1 condition, new paint and tires excellent.
Hal. B. Rea Motor Co.
5534 Baum blvd. Montrose 6600
OPEN ALL THE TIME

COME ON OVER

TRY STEWART FIRST.
The best lot of used trucks in the city. PRICE — YOU'D BE SURPRISED HOW WE CUT THE PRICE.

	Was.	Now.
Reo, 1¼-ton panel, new paint, completely overhauled	$650	$525
Dodge, ¾-ton, chassis, new tires, completely overhauled	350	325
Stewart, 1-ton chassis, all weather cab, like new	1100	800
Stewart, 1½-ton covered express, new paint, overhauled	475	375
Chevrolet 1-ton express body and cab, as is	...	65
Ford 1-ton body and cab	...	75
Master 1½-ton, solid tires, good body and cab	500	425
Dodge ¾-ton now being overhauled in our shop, good panel body and will be in first-class condition very shortly	700	500
Brockway 1½-ton, nearly new, good rack body, all weather cab, good pneumatic tires	900	750

Time payments. Come early and get the pick.
Open all day Saturday and Sunday.
STEWART MOTOR CO., INC.,
5474 Penn Ave.
Phone Montrose 3087 or 3088.

LATE model Chevrolet coaches, 2, used as demonstrators and have been kept in first-class condition; unusual factory guarantee on each car; at remarkably low price of only $530; fully equipped and would deliver for $695 new. Phone or see Mr. Sparks, Montrose 5700. Chevrolet Motor Co., Center ave. and Cypress st.

PACKARD SPORT CAR

Good paint and tires; dandy mechanical condition.
Packard Used Car Department,
Mayflower 5400.

CADILLAC V-63 COUPE

4-pass., cord tires, car in excellent condition; price reasonable; terms. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower, or 447 North Craig st.

CADILLAC SEDAN.

Seven-pass., V-63 model, newly repainted, new balloon tires; fully equipped; upholstery like new; bargain at $1,000.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.,
Center and Negley aves. Montrose 4700.

1928 CHANDLER

Metropolitan De Lux sedan; run only 2,100 miles; cost $1,800; will sacrifice, $1,500. See Mr. Grove, Franklin 10512.

DISC WHEELS REPAIRED.

LIBERTY BRAZING & WELDING CO.,
140 S. Beatty st., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Montrose 1776. Sudden Service.

1927 Chandler Std. 8 Coupe.

Run very little; a bargain. Mr. Grove, Franklin 10512.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Cadillac-LaSalle USED CARS

Next to latest model Cadillac Seven-Passenger Sedan
Next to latest model Cadillac Five-Passenger Sedan
Next to latest model Cadillac Five-Passenger Brougham
Model V-63—Cadillac Five-Passenger Sedan
Model V-63—Cadillac Seven-Passenger Touring
Model 61—Cadillac Four-Passenger Phaeton
LaSalle Five-passenger Sedan

OTHER MAKES

1927 Buick CC Coupe	1926 Chandler Sedan
1926 Buick Brougham	1926 Buick Coach
1923 Packard Phaeton	1924 Marmon Touring
1923 Pierce Phaeton	1927 Jordan 8 Victoria

Open and Closed Models from $150.00 Up
TRADES---TERMS
McALISTER BROTHERS
Cadillac Distributors for 21 Years
Used Car Dept.
5865 BAUM BLVD.
Montrose 8966. Open Evenings.

PRICE CHALLENGE SALE

LOWEST PRICES IN PITTSBURGH
A VISIT WILL CONVINCE YOU

Buick 1926 Standard Sedan.	Buick 1927 Standard Sport Roadster.
Buick 1927 Master 4-door Sedan.	Buick 1925 Standard Sedan.
Buick 1927 Master 2-door Sedan.	Buick 1924 Master Sedan.
Buick 1927 Standard 4-door Sedan.	Buick 1924 Master Coupe.
Buick 1927 Standard 2-door Sedan.	Buick 1924 Master Touring.
Buick 1926 Master 4-door Sedan.	Buick 1923 4-cyl. Sedan.
Buick 1924 Sport Touring.	Ford 1925 Sedan.
Jordan 1927 Coupe.	Nash 1923 Sedan.
Chandler 1926 Sedan.	Jewett 1926 Sedan.
Oakland 1924 Sedan.	Cleveland 1925 Sedan.
Packard 1923 Coupe.	Pierce Arrow 1920 Sedan—Model 38.
Nash 1926 Coupe Victoria.	Hudson 1926 Coach.

PENN BUICK CO.,
SHADY AT PENN AVENUE.
Hiland 2880—Also 6100 Ravenna Street—Hiland 1952.
OPEN EVENINGS. SUNDAY 1 TO 5.

PIERCE ARROW.

Town car, 1922 model, new paint and tires like new. Bargain.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.,
Center and Negley aves. Montrose 4700.

FRANKLIN 10-B SEDAN

Beige color, good tires, motor and battery gone over, car guaranteed; just the car for winter driving. Price $725; terms. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower, or 447 North Craig st.

1927 MARMON SEDAN.

Six-cylinder, driven only 6,500 miles, cannot be told from new car. Bargain at $1,900.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.,
Center and Negley aves. Montrose 4700.

1926 Willys-Knight Sedan.

Perfect condition; $975.
PITTSBURGH PAIGE CO.,
4615 Baum blvd. Mayflower 8400.

1928 PONTIAC

Two-door sedan, fully equipped; will take car in trade. Call Mr. Johns, Hazel 8096 or Mayflower 4700.

Chevrolet Touring, 1925.

$100, 5 good tires. Call Cedar 0894-R.

PACKARD 1927 STRAIGHT EIGHT SEVEN-PASSENGER SEDAN; GOOD AS NEW. PHONE GRANT 1910 OR WALNUT 0838.

MY 1927 Buick coach must be sold; it is in A-1 mechanical condition, perfect appearance; fully equipped; a buy. Phone Hiland 2325-J.

1926 FORD coupe, new tires, Ruckstell axle. See Mr. Klingler, 519 Water st., Court 0456.

MAXWELL coupe, late model; will trade for radio or motorcycle. 3212 Brighton rd.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

REAL VALUE

1927 Essex Roadster and 1926 Dodge Roadster, both cars like new; used very little. Your choice at $200.00 cash; balance monthly.
1925 Stearns Light Six Touring with winter and summer inclosure, 6 tires, 4 wheel brakes, front and rear bumpers. Newly ducoed a beautiful brown. Guaranteed same as a new car. A real buy at $695.00.
1924 Stearns Coach, 5-passenger. Newly ducoed and rebuilt. Car in first-class condition, $495.00.
Twenty-five other makes to choose from, $50.00 and up.
C. J. Siors Motor Co.,
Oakland-Pontiac Dealers.
Baum Blvd. at Beatty St.
Opposite Motor Square Garden.
Montrose 0400.
Open Sunday & Evenings.

Hudson 1926 Brougham

5-pass., repainted, has seat covers, car like new; terms. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower, or 447 North Craig st.

1927 PONTIAC SEDAN, LIKE NEW, $750. A big bargain. 3131 Forbes st. May 2430.

9-B FRANKLIN SEDAN, motor, paint, battery, tires, everything tiptop shape; $250 takes it. 114 Friday st., Millvale.

Car wanted, $250. Leh. 4458-W.

1924 FLINT touring; Big 6; excellent condition. Call Braddock 2047-W.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

THE SUN-TELEGRAPH BUSINESS FEATURE

Automobiles Financial
Building Materials
Insurance Specialty Shops

You Will Enjoy Doing Business With These Firms—They Are Leaders in Their Lines

The firms represented on this page are progressive and wide-awake business institutions of Pittsburgh. To become better acquainted with them and their business, we are pleased to present them in this handy directory, arranged alphabetically according to the nature of the business.

Wholesalers Professional
Manufacturing
Contractors Retailers

Abstracts.

THE TITLE GUARANTY CO. Abstracts of title. Title insurance. Frick Bldg. Annex. Atlantic 2800.

Accountants & Auditors.

BUSH & M'GONIGLE. Certified public accountants. Tax service and cost systems. Century Bldg. Atlantic 1691.

ROBERT C. SPROUL & SONS. Periodical audits and systems a specialty. Federal and state tax service. 625 Fifth Ave. Atlantic 4574.

Agricultural Implements.

THE I. W. SCOTT SEED CO. Seeds and garden supplies. Everything for the farm, garden and poultry. 500 Liberty ave. Atlantic 2028. Write for catalog.

Artificial Limbs.

J. E. HANGER CO. Est. 1861. L. R. Barghousen, gen. mgr. Mfrs. of world-renowned Hanger legs and arms. Fitted by experts. Don't experiment! We have done that for you in fitting a quarter of a million artificial limbs. 200 Sixth ave., cor. of Liberty ave. Atlantic 5161.

PITTSBURGH ORTHOPEDIC CO. Latest improvement. Courteous treatment. Best facilities—responsibility. 635 Liberty ave. Atlantic 4800.

Automobile Dealers.

EVANS-MORROW MOTOR CO. First distributors. With latest mode is now on display. Also showing a complete line of 1928 models of Star fours and sixes. Featuring 6-cylinder convertable coupe. Offering new "low cost of transportation." 455 N. Craig st. Mayflower 4085.

J. N. GREGG. Nash motor cars. Authorized sales and service. Complete line of used cars at bargain prices, cash, trade, terms. Guaranteed cars, satisfaction. Irwin, Pa. Phone Irwin 2119 Ring 2.

RIM MOTORS CORP. Chevrolet motor cars. Complete sales and service. Repairing, storage. 1302 Tennessee ave. Lehigh 1176.

SOUTHERN BUICK SALES CO. Karl D. Storch, prop. Buick dealers since 1908. Complete sales and service. The pioneer garage of the South Hills. Brownsville rd., near McKinley st. Lafayette 0490.

Automobile Parts.

WEST END AUTO WRECKING CO. Second hand cars and parts, bought and sold. Best prices paid for wrecked or worn-out cars. Towing day and night. 612 Woodville Ave., West End. Walnut 2537.

Automobile Repairing.

DUFFER BROS. Auto service. Towing, accessories, battery service. Expert repairing. Guaranteed day and night service. Wexford, Pa. Phone Wexford 60 R 21.

Bakers.

BRAUN BROS. CO. Braun's famous bread; your grocer sells it. 1712 Island ave. Cedar 5122.

R. L. LIGHT. Bread, cakes, pies always fresh. Quality and service. 4761 Liberty ave. Fisk 2776.

SEVEN BAKER BROTHERS. Pittsburgh's born bakers. Manufacturers of wholesome wonder beauty products. Wabash st. Day or night. Walnut 1280.

SHARPSBURG BAKING CO. Everything in the baking line. Pastries for all occasions. Unlimited day and night service. Rear 1212 Main st., Sharpsburg, Pa. Sterling 0440.

THE ERTL BAKING Co. Complete line of bread, rolls, pies, pastries for hotels and restaurants. 333-5 First ave. Court 2816-7.

Batteries.

HILL BATTERY CO. Authorized agent Willard batteries. 1600 Perrysville ave. Fairfax 5000.

C. R. ROGERS COMPANY. Philco distributors, sales and service. 5414 Penn ave., E. E. Montrose 3427.

Beauty Shops.

BELLEVUE CHARM SHOPPE. The leading shoppe in North boroughs. Eugene permanent waving process operated by our expert operator. Five barbers, no waiting. Andrew Vidusek, 564 Lincoln ave. Linden 6853.

S. BISHINGER. Permanent waving, hair goods, beauty culture. Main store 510 Penn ave. Grant 8062-3. Branch, Fifth ave., Schenley Apartments. Schenley 9201.

HELEN'S BEAUTY SHOPPE. Perfect Keen Steamoil permanent waving. Your hair requires certain style of twist for best results. See us and make sure you get the best. No kinks, frizzes or burns. All work guaranteed. Men and women experts. 2233 Penn ave. Fisk 0688-J.

PERRY BEAUTY SHOPPE. Hair dressers and beauty shoppe. Permanent waving, marcelling, facials. Everything for milady's beauty. 3854 Greentree ave. Fairfax 5025.

SALON NINA. Beauticians. Pittsburgh's new smart salon. Hotel Roosevelt shops, second floor. Atlantic 5172.

SCHEAFFER'S BEAUTY SHOPPE. Shampooing, marcelling, Eugene Permanent Waving. Everything for milady's beauty. 617 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Franklin 5448.

Belfour Sanitarium.

HYDROTHERAPEUTIC AND MASSAGE SANITARIUM. Massage baths, no waiting, plenty of help. Come where treatments are given and results gotten. For men and women. 41 Marion st. Grant 0809.

Boat Builders.

R. C. PRICE & CO. Builders of motor boats, skiffs, yawls, ferryboats and outboard motor boats. Marine motors, outboard motors, oars and canoe paddles and propeller wheels for sale. Foot W. Federal st., N. S.

Bolts—Nuts—Rivets.

GRAHAM BOLT & NUT CO. Pittsburgh, Pa. Federal 1240.

OLIVER IRON & STEEL CORPORATION. Bolts, nuts, rivets, forgings, pole line material. Pittsburgh, Pa.

Books—Cigars—Candy.

MOSE'S BOOK CIGAR SHOP. In the heart of town. Eleven years of faithful service. Reymer's and Weber's candies, books and magazines. 735 Braddock ave., Braddock, Pa.

Bottlers

INDEPENDENT BREWING CO. OF PITTSBURGH. Makers of that wonderful beverage favorite "Silver Top" and the new popular "Perfect Pale." Order a case today—just call Hemlock 1050.

Bowling & Billiards.

CLUB BOWLING ALLEYS. 26 alleys, 11 tables. Fifth Ave. Arcade and Masters way. Grant 10470.

DISPATCH BOWLING ALLEYS. 8 alleys, 6 tables. "Bowl for your health." 1331 Fifth ave. Grant 9492.

ELLIS RECREATION CO. Billiards and pocket billiards. 14 billiard tables, 15 pocket billiard tables. Two floors. 207 Diamond. Atlantic 6915.

LIBERTY NATIONAL BOWLING ALLEYS. 18 perfect alleys. "Bowl for your health." 925 Liberty ave. Grant 9614 and 10214.

OWL BOWLING AND BILLIARD HALL. A. S. Ashburner, Mgr. Braddock sporting headquarters. 633-35 Braddock ave. Braddock 3093, 0619, 2654.

Brick Contractors.

CRAWFORD & GIBSON. All kinds of brick work estimated. C. C. Crawford, S. C. Gibson. 6924 Penn ave. Montrose 1710.

Brick Manufacturers.

BRIGHTON FIRE BRICK CO. Fire brick, ground fire clay. Mfrs. of "Brighton-S" fire brick. The best for the builders supply dealers. New Brighton, Pa. New Brighton 1220.

GLONINGER & CO. Face brick and building brick. All colors and types. Lowest priced and best grades. "Phone for our salesman, who will submit samples." Arrott Bldg. Court 0788.

M. LANZ BRICK & TILE CO. Mfrs. and Dist. of high-grade red face brick, rough texture brick, building and foundation brick. Works and P. R. R. siding, 34th and Jane sts. Office, 2907 East Carson st. Hemlock 0411.

VAN ORMER BRICK COMPANY, Inc. Build with brick. Fine quality selected and mingled shades red face brick. Pitcairn, Pa. Phone 24.

Brick Supplies.

PITTSBURGH CLAY PRODUCTS CO. Face and common brick. All colors and textures. Display rooms 1304 Keenan Bldg. Atlantic 9066.

Bridge Construction.

AMERICAN BRIDGE COMPANY. Steel structures. Bridges, buildings, barges and towers. Frick Bldg. Atlantic 4900.

Butter.

BUTLER'S butter of the rarest quality, made entirely of pure sweet cream. Unusual, delicious, try it. There is a Butler in M. & M. store near you.

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H. G. DETTLING CO. Cut stone and concrete blocks. Builders supplies. 2615 W. Liberty ave., South Hills. Lehigh 4800.

J. F. HARPER. Sand, gravel, cement and lime. All kinds of sewer pipe and brick. 873 Fourth ave., Coraopolis, Pa. Coraopolis 131.

KNOX, STROUSS & BRAGDON CO. Builders supplies, wholesale and retail. Cement, lime, sewer pipe, fire brick, etc. "We advertise service—and we give it." 1725 Juniata st. Cedar 4038.

WM. T. LEGGETT CO. Lime, sewer pipe, hollow tile, etc. "Richardsons" super shingles, "Barrett" roofing material, "Fenestra" steel windows. 28th st. and A. V. R. R. Grant 0661.

R. J. OMSLAER WRECKING CO., INC. New and used building material. Brick and lumber, new shingles, plaster board, bathroom outfits, brown and white marble mantels, doors and windows. 1500 River ave., N. S. Cedar 1840.

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STERLING SUPPLY & LUMBER CO. Roofing and furnace work. "We install Wise furnaces." 110 Pine st., Carnegie, Pa. Carnegie 54.

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W. J. HARTZEL. "Gold Coin" butter. Guaranteed quality and satisfaction. 2020 Penn ave.—Atlantic 4291.

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DR. HARRY J. PERKINS. Cancer and skin specialist. Free and private consultations regarding your case. Call any time and I will show you what I have accomplished in removing cancers from other sufferers. Hours daily 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. 616 Blackstone Bldg., 345 Fifth ave.

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THE SHOOP BRONZE CO. Bronze, brass and aluminum castings; general machine work. 344-354 Sixth ave., Tarentum, Pa. Phone 371.

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MAUSOLEUM CONSTRUCTION CO. Builders of Pittsburgh's Westminster Abbey. Empire Bldg. Atlantic 3029.

WELLMAN & THOMAS. Largest stock of finished memorials in the Pittsburgh district; 20 years' experience at your service. "Mark every grave." 811-813 Amity st. Homestead 1295.

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DR. VOGEL'S CHIROPODY OFFICE. 6036 Reliable. Est. 1891. Dr. J. G. Keener, Sr., Dr. J. G. Keener, Jr., Dr. Ellsworth John Keener; specializing on feet. Jackson Bldg., 146 Sixth st., Third Floor. Grant 6614.

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GODINO CIGAR CO. Wholesale distributors. Manufacturers of The Pittsburgh Fog Stogies. 702 Wylie ave. Grant 7223.

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HAHN CLEANING CO. Cleaning, dyeing, repairing. Rug and carpet cleaning. Quality counts after all. Works Walnut st., E. E. Mayflower 6798, 6799.

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PITTSBURGH ASSOCIATION FOR THE IMPROVEMENT OF THE POOR. Any workingman's family who finds it necessary to economize may purchase at nominal prices here. 428 Duquesne way. Atlantic 4182.

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H. W. BAER COAL CO. Lump, run of mine, nut and slack coal. Better prices and better service now. 6207 Washington Blvd. Highland 1101.

BRADY COAL CO. Domestic and steam coal. We cater to discriminate coal users and guarantee highest grade. Excellent service, lowest prices. Three yards. Grant 7942 and 7943.

EAST LIBERTY COAL AND SUPPLY CO. Lump coal, anthracite, egg and nut coke. Fifth and Hamilton aves. Montrose 8181.

GEORGE H. FOSTER CO. Miners and shippers. High grade domestic and steam coal. Mines located on P. R. R., N. Y. C., B. & O. Bessemer Bldg. Grant 2802.

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KELLER BROS. Anthracite, bituminous coal and coke. Building supplies, all kinds. Edgewood ave. Franklin 0106. 6428 Hamilton ave. Hiland 1104, 1907.

D. J. KENNEDY CO. Coal and coke. Lump, bituminous, anthracite, smokeless coal. "A fleet of trucks at your service." 7535 Thomas st. Franklin 0200. Better deliveries, better prices now.

PITTSBURGH COAL COMPANY. For the best of all domestic coals order Champion Domestic Coal. Call Atlantic 3404 retail department. 306 Diamond st.

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WILL COFFEE CO. Coffee roasters. Wholesale distributors of high grade coffee and tea. 1613 Sarah st. Hemlock 0200.

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BECK, KEIM & BURNS, Inc. Garage and concrete construction, general repairing. Quality painting, porch enclosing and repairing. Whatever you have to be done call us. Let us figure with you, estimates free. 701 Washington rd., Mt. Lebanon. Carrick 0862-J, Lehigh 0800-J.

D. CARAPELLUCCI CO. Contractors. Excavating, concrete work, road building. Mfgrs. concrete garden furniture, flower boxes and vases. 130 Maytide st. (formerly Mainel), Carrick, Pa. Phone Carrick 0400.

JOE C. YOUNGO. Cement sidewalks and walls. Garages, reinforced work. Work attended to promptly, estimates. 7631 Frankstown ave. Franklin 6873.

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METZGER-RICHARDSON CO. Reinforcing bars, fireproof materials. Concrete floor hardener, waterproofing and paints. May Bldg. Grant 8400.

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FORT PITT CANDY CO. Wholesale confectioners. We also sell cash and carry. 1042 Penn ave. Grant 4815.

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CONSTRUCTION LOAN & MORTGAGE CO. Will finance and supervise the construction of your home. Charges reasonable. Inquiries solicited. Commonwealth Bldg. Court 2795.

Constructing Engineers.

F. M. STETSON. Plans and specifications for all buildings. 719 Franklin ave., Woodlawn, Pa. Phone Woodlawn 461.

CHARLES L. WOOLDRIDGE, INC. Building problems, valuations. Institutional design and management. Fulton Bldg. Grant 4025.

Contractors Equipment.

ALLEGHENY EQUIPMENT CORPORATION. New and rebuilt contractors' equipment. Concrete mixers, air compressors, hoists and road equipment rented or sold. Ask about our one-week plan. 1315 Union Bank Bldg. Court 1122 and 1304.

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PITTSBURGH WOOD PRESERVING CO. Creosoted cross and switch ties, lumber, piling, poles and wood blocks. Century Bldg. Atlantic 4853.

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PENNSYLVANIA DRILLING CO. We look inside the earth with our diamond core drills. Foundation test borings for bridges, dams and buildings. Diamond core drilling to prospect all minerals. Water wells. 1812 W. Carson st. Walnut 1783.

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ACME ELECTRIC SERVICE. Wiring and repairing. Prompt service, guaranteed work, estimates given. 246 Third ave. Court 1116.

BRADDOCK ELECTRIC MACHINE CO. Contractors. All kinds of electrical and mechanical repair work. Oxy-acetylene welding. 447 Sixth st., Braddock, Pa. Braddock 1474.

DAVIDSON ELECTRIC CO. Electragists. Repair work, wiring and supplies. Fixtures and appliances. Member Electric League of Pittsburgh. 200 Brownsville rd. Lafayette 5362.

DELMER ELECTRIC CO. Engineers. Lighting and power. 17 Shingiss st. Atlantic 0017. Branch 229 East Eighth st., Erie, Pa.

R. G. DIODATI & BRO. Engineers. Commercial and industrial lighting and power installations. Electrical decorators. 1819 Fifth ave. Grant 3240.

DOWNES ELECTRIC CO. Industrial and house wiring specialists. Radios, batteries, charging, repairing. 1905 Brighton road, N. S. Fairfax 2072. 12 Ralph ave., Bellevue. Linden 4530.

GEORGE ELECTRICAL CO. House wiring and repairing. All kinds of electrical appliances. Radios and radio repairing. 215 Atwood st. Mayflower 8694.

RIEFER ELECTRIC CO. We call for and deliver. Everything electrical repaired, including radios; light and power wiring of every description; fixtures, house appliances, mazda lamps, radio supplies; electric refrigerators. 2019 Sewickley rd., off Brighton rd. Linden 2886.

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W. EDGAR REED. Electrical and mechanical engineer; specializing in power plants and mill drives. Union Trust Bldg. Atlantic 0478.

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MILLER-OWEN ELECTRIC CO., Inc. Specialists in the application, sale and repair of electrical machinery. Day and night service. We rent motors and generators to special emergency, repairs or requirements. Lexington Ave. at Thomas Blvd. Franklin 3267-8.

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R. N. FERREE ELECTRIC CO. Atwater-Kent, R. C. A., Fried-Eisemann and Steinite standard radio sets and appliances; electric wiring, repairing in general; national Mazda lamps. 943 Fifth ave., Coraopolis, Pa. Phone 143.

ROBBINS ELECTRIC CO. Est. 1890. Complete line of electrical supplies and equipment; radiolas and accessories. 830 Liberty ave. Atlantic 5800.

STEINMAN RADIO & ELECTRIC CO. 5813 Forbes st., Squirrel Hill. Everything electrical, sales, supplies, service; authorized R. C. A. Radiola dealer; Frigidaire. Hazel 6900.

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COMMISSARY CO. OF AMERICA. Labor furnished; operating railroad and industrial camps. Labor Dept. 503 Second ave. Court 4297. Office 230 Fifth ave. Atlantic 1921.

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KNAPP BROTHERS CO. Pittsburgh's leading fish and oyster dealers; wholesale and retail; hotel and restaurant supplies. 20 Diamond Square. Atlantic 0175.

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CARRICK GREENHOUSES, INC. Successor to Carrick Nursery. Palms, ferns, bedding plants; flowers of all kinds; special prices on all nursery stock as we are discontinuing the nursery. Foot of Murry ave. Carrick 2533.

W. C. KESSLER. Flowers for all occasions; wedding bouquets, funeral designs. "Say it With Flowers." Delivery service. 1830 Carson st. Hemlock 0142 and 1890.

SWISSVALE FLORAL SHOPPE. Flowers for all occasions; also a complete line of greeting cards, gifts and favors. 7430 Washington st., Swissvale, Pa. Franklin 2192.

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LEWIS FOUNDRY & MACHINE CO. Makers of chilled rolls and rolling mill machinery. Pittsburgh, Pa.; works, Groveton. Coraopolis 20.

MONESSEN FOUNDRY & MACHINE CO. General founders and machinists. Gray iron, semi-steel, brass and bronze castings and valve specialties. Monessen, Pa. Phone 51 and 52.

PITTSBURG STEEL FOUNDRY CORP. Steel castings, steel rolls, machine work. Glassport, Pa. Phone Glassport 244.

STERRIT-THOMAS FOUNDRY CO. Gray iron castings; Siemens reversing valves. 32d and Smallman sts. Grant 6790.

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KEYSTONE TRAFFIC BUREAU, INC. Publishers of "Freig't Rate Guide," rate analyses, routing, tracing, freight bills audited, classification, commission practice; your entire traffic matters handled on a fixed monthly basis. Union Trust Bldg. Atlantic 6231.

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ALBERT M. TRAVIS CO. Exclusive agents for "Guarantee" brand Idaho baking potatoes. Boxes and one-peck cartons. 207-9 Twenty-first st. Grant 2349.

Funeral Directors.

GEO. A. BAKER. Funeral Director. Individual Slumber Rooms. 6366 Frankstown ave. Hiland 3301.

DOWNTOWN FUNERAL HOME. Jas. J. Flannery, Mgr. "Highest standard of service" at a reasonable cost. 74 Chatham st. Grant 0186.

W. T. POOLE. Undertaker and chapel service. Private ambulance. Day and Night. 2151 Wylie ave. Grant 5565.

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BAILEY-FARRELL MFG. CO. Heat your home with a Quaker Steel Furnace. "Quaker Heat is Clean Heat." Riveted like a boiler—no cracks to leak soot or gas. So. Twentieth and Sidney, Second and Wood.

THE BRANDT HEATING ENGINEERS & SUPPLY CO. Rudy furnaces. For health, comfort and fuel economy use Rudy Furnaces. 4371 Murray Ave. Hazel 1533.

HEATING SUPPLY CO. Furnaces and furnace fittings. The Wise, Armstrong and Pittsburgh warm air furnaces. Over 30,000 satisfied customers in Western Pennsylvania. Lacock and Sandusky N. S. Fairfax 1200.

SCHAFFER HEATING CO. Estate all-cast furnaces. Warm air, hot water steam, vapor. Repairing and cleaning in all branches. Laundry dryers. 231-233 Water st. Court 1272.

UNITED FURNACE COMPANY OF AMERICA. "Heat your home the United Way." Our one-piece radiator solves the dust and soot problem. "Sold on easy payments." 402 Fitzsimons Bldg. Court 2070.

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DAULER-CLOSE FURNITURE CO. Beauty and service in the home. The Ardery-Dempsey Co., Inc. Fine furniture, draperies, Oriental rugs, carpets. Interior decorating. Specializing individual service. 636-38 Smithfield st. Atlantic 6076.

GOLDENSON FURNITURE CO. South Side's big furniture store. Complete line of home furnishings. "Our prices make downtown shopping extravagant." 1214 Carson st. Hemlock 2558.

B. WHITE'S HOME FURNITURE. North Side's leading home furnishers. Complete line of quality furniture. Credit with easy terms cheerfully extended. 121 E. Ohio st., cor. Sandusky st. N. S. Fairfax 0828.

Furniture—Wholesale.

PITTSBURGH IRON FOLDING BED CO., Mfgrs. Bed springs and mattresses. Exclusive lines of living room suites and all kinds of furniture. 1106 Reedsdale st. Fairfax 8216. Show rooms 905 Liberty ave. Atlantic 0580.

PLAYER-TONE TALKING MACHINE CO. and United Furniture Factories. Phonographs and radio cabinets. Dining room, bedroom, living room furniture. Player-Tone phonographs and radio cabinets of the better kind. 632 Grant st. Grant 0689.

SUPERIOR FURNITURE MFG. CO. Manufacturers "Quality Furniture." Office and salesroom, 938-940 Penn ave. Fourth floor, take elevator. Atlantic 1958.

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Furriers.

LEON APPLEMAN, Mfg. Furrier. Complete stocks of fur coats and scarfs on hand, priced reasonably. Fur remodeling, cleaning and repairing. 626 Penn ave. Atlantic 5801 and 1581.

MAX AZEN. Reliable furrier. Storage, repairing, remodeling. "Established over a quarter century." 705 Penn ave. Atlantic 5708. 1023 Fifth ave. Atlantic 2907.

CHAS. BRISKIN. "Quality Furs." Storing, repairing, remodeling. Complete line of furs and millinery. 203 N. Higland ave. Hiland 0264.

ADOLPHE KLEIN. Fine furs made to order. Repairing, remodeling cold storage. Fifth Avenue Arcade, room 406, 230 Fifth ave. Atlantic 5728.

JOSEPH M. LEVY. Buy your furs wholesale, direct from the manufacturer. 611 Penn ave. Atlantic 1224. New York manufacturers' representative.

B. & H. LOWENTHAL. Furs made to order, stored, repaired. Imported models, ready to wear. 212 Oliver ave. Atlantic 6465.

SMITH'S FUR SHOP. "Be Fosy"—buy your furs from an exclusive furrier. Fur coats made to order. We repair and remodel furs. 415 Smithfield st. Court 9161.

WEBER-ASHBAUGH, Inc. Furs ready to wear. Remodeled, repaired, cold storage. "We make furs to order." 200 Pittsburgh Life Bldg. Grant 6124.

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STANDARD HEATING & RADIATOR CO. We manufacture the reliable "Standard" gas saving burner. For natural gas, for heating, coal boilers and furnaces. 220 Penn ave. Court 4312.

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A. D. MILLER SONS CO. Born 65 years ago. Miller's "Castor-Oil" Motor oil. Best for all cars, being pure bean castor blended. All Miller gasolines anti-knock, all Miller invincible oils pure Penna. Sold by first class garages and Miller service stations. Main office Columbus and Preble ave., N. S.

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THOMAS ARRIGO. Road construction, street paving, sewerage work. 906 Fallowfield ave., Charleroi, Pa. Charleroi 618.

BOOTH & FLINN COMPANY, Successors to Booth & Flinn, Ltd. General contractors for almost half a century. Builders of the Liberty and Armstrong Tunnels and the New York-New Jersey Vehicular Tunnel. Pgh. Office, 1942 Forbes st. N. Y. office, 461 Eighth Ave.

D. W. CHALLIS & SONS, Inc. Steam shovel excavating. Builders' supplies, road builders, hauling. 420 Centennial ave., Sewickley, Pa. Sewickley 378.

E. A. GROAH CONSTRUCTION CO. Commercial buildings, industrial plants, warehouses, garages. Remodeling. 817 West North ave. Cedar 1543 and 8929.

A. F. JORDANO CO., Inc. Steam shovel contracting, street paving and sewering. Dormont Savings and Trust Co. Bldg. Lehigh 4700.

LONG CONSTRUCTION CO. Ralph Long, Pres. Everything in building construction. Fulton Bldg. Grant 3726.

H. MILLER & SON'S COMPANY. General building construction. 2565 Fifth Ave. Mayflower 5240.

DAVID T. RIFFLE. All kinds of building construction. 3006 Forbes st. Grant 3643.

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C. REIZENSTEIN SONS. Pittsburgh's oldest X gift shop with the newest gift things. 623 Liberty ave. Atlantic 6070.

Glassware.

DAN W. ZEBER. Glassware, chinaware, silverware for restaurants, hotels, soda fountains, clubs and institutions. 112 Fourth ave. Court 0419.

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THE D. THORZO CO. Wholesale distributors "LaVittoria" pure olive oil. 32 E. Lacock st., N. S. Fairfax 7297.

Hair Dressers.

HINZMAN'S HAIR DRESSING SHOP. Recognized authority on permanent waving. 517 Pittsburgh Bldg. For engagements call Grant 0958.

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PITTSBURGH HARDWOOD LUMBER CO. Mfgrs. and dealers high grade kiln dried lumber a specialty. 1729 Pitt st. (Wilkinsburg station). Franklin 6234. Pittsburgh, Pa.

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JOHN A. KYLE, Inc. Hauling service when you want it, how you want it, when you want it. Specializing in building materials. 7449 Finance st. Franklin 0731, Mayflower 6458.

Heaters.

LAWSON MANUFACTURING CO. Mfrs. of Lawson radiant and glorious room heaters. Sold by all leading dealers. Write or phone us for catalog. Lexington ave. and Thomas Blvd. Franklin 5140.

SUPERIOR MANUFACTURING CO. Mfrs. of garage heaters, gas logs, gas ranges, andirons, etc. Heating appliances of all kinds. Gregg st., Carnegie, Pa. Carnegie 181.

TROOP WATER HEATER CO. House heaters. Automatic gas fired house heaters. 2516 Jane st. Hemlock 0108.

Heating Engineers.

BAKER, SMITH & CO., Inc. Est. 1854. Contractors and engineers. Hot water, steam and vapor heating. Ventilating systems. Power piping and power plant equipment. 131 Water st. Court 1249.

F. E. GEISLER & CO. Engineers and contractors. Steam, hot water heating and ventilating apparatus. General steam fitting and power plants. 422 First ave. (Commercial Bldg.) Court 3262.

GEORGE HARTMAN & CO. Steam, vapor and hot water heating. Ventilating apparatus and power plants. 216 Market st. Court 1058.

THE McVEY COMPANY. Ventilating, steam, vapor vacuum and water heating. Distributors for Electrol domestic and Simplex industrial oil burners. 227 First ave. Court 1885.

CHAS. A. RYAN. Heating and ventilating engineers. Steam, vapor and hot water heating. "All work personally supervised." 84 Hodgson. Walnut 2975.

STANDARD ENGINEERING AND MFG. CO. Heating systems, hot water, steam and vapor. Direct from factory to home owners. Coal boilers, radiators, gas boilers. 410 First ave. Court 2775.

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HERMAN KAMIN. Contractor and home builder. New homes always on hand. Houses for sale and rent. 5673 Forbes St. Hazel 5726.

GEORGE A. KELVINGTON. Houses built to standard specifications. We build to your plans. Houses for sale, always good bargains. 1415 Chelton Ave. Lehigh 6371.

GEORGE F. QUEL. South Hills home builder. Houses built to your own specifications. Houses for sale, always good bargains. 1121 Wisconsin ave. Lehigh 2943.

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HOTEL KILKEARY. European plan. Every room with bath and telephone. Rates $2, $2.50, $3 per day. Our new restaurant will open Nov. 1. 131-135 Ninth st. Atlantic 6143.

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KRESS-GRAVETZ HOUSE MOVING CO., Inc. Buildings of all kinds raised, moved, lowered, shored or underpinned. 30 years' experience. Main office and yards, 460-6 Melwood st. Mayflower 0544.

GUY MILLER. 17 years' experience. Shoring up and underpinning. Moving of heavy machinery. Island Ave. and Walstor St., McKees Rocks, Pa. Federal 1430.

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J. C. SWEARINGEN INK CO. Est. 1888. Writing inks, liquid washing blues, padding and liquid glues. Tipping gum for printers. Ask your dealer. 222 Wick st. Grant 2894.

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REPUBLIC CASUALTY CO. Casualty insurance, fidelity and surety bonds. Prompt adjustment of claims. Wabash Bldg. Court 4985.

J. E. STONE & CO. Agents and brokers. Insurance of all kinds. 712 First National Bank Bldg. Atlantic 2311.

WALLACE M. REID & CO. Insurance and surety bonds. Ninth floor Union National Bank Bldg. Court 3180-1-2-3.

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E. & H. WERNER. Painted ceiling and wall decorations of good taste. Painted furniture. 200-2 Lehigh ave. Montrose 1312.

Investment.

W. B. BALLARD. Member Pittsburgh Stock Exchange and New York Curb. Investment securities. Keystone Bldg. Court 5719.

HENRY L. DOHERTY CO. Investment bonds and stocks. Cities Service Co. and subsidiaries. Union Bank Bldg. Court 1341-2.

H. S. EDWARDS & CO. Investment bankers. Members Pittsburgh Stock Exchange, New York Curb Market. Union National Bank Bldg. Court 2754.

GLOVER & MacGREGOR. Est. 1914. Investment securities. 1000 Commonwealth Bldg. Court 3253.

C. D. HALSEY & CO., Est. 1894. Members New York Stock Exchange, Pittsburgh Stock Exchange. Suite A, 223 Fourth Ave. Court 1206.

A. E. MASTEN & CO. Est. 1891. Members New York Stock Exchange, Pittsburgh Stock Exchange, Boston Stock Exchange, Chicago Board of Trade. 323 Fourth Ave., Pittsburgh. Court 1757.

ROSENBLOOM & LOWENTHAL. Investment securities. Diamond Bank Bldg. Atlantic 5868.

STOUT & CO. Members of Pittsburgh Stock Exchange. Pittsburgh listed and unlisted stocks and bonds. 501 Union Bank Bldg. Court 4060.

A. C. WETTENGEL & CO. Est. 1898. Members Pittsburgh Stock Exchange. Investment securities. James G. Wettengel. 1210 Peoples Bank Bldg. Court 1921.

ZIMMERMAN & CO. Investment securities. First National Bank Bldg. Atlantic 1616-1-8.

Iron and Steel.

KUHN-LAWRY CO. Warehouse and mill shipments. Hot and cold rolled bars, shapes, pipe, rails. Fortieth st. & A. V. R. R. Fisk 2517.

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JANITORS' SUPPLIES CO. "Everything a janitor needs." Supplies for schools, institutions, clubs, theaters, hotels, buildings, factories, parks, etc. 201 Market st. Court 3727-8.

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REINHOLD & CO., Inc. Agricultural lime, crushed stone. Building and chemical lime. Write or phone for quotations. Oliver Bldg. Atlantic 0782 and 3294.

Lithographers.

FORT PITT LITHOGRAPHING CO. Lithographers, bank stationers, printers. 1016-20 Vickroy st. Grant 6290 and 1995.

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ALLISON PARK LUMBER CO. On the Butler Pike. Lumber yard all under roof. R. L. Willison, general manager. Allison Park, Pa. P. O. box 121. Phone Glenshaw 78.

BEN AVON LUMBER CO. Lumber and millwork. Ben Avon, Pa. Linden 1323.

CARNEGIE LUMBER CO. G. E. Beadling. Roofing, wall board. First and Third aves., Carnegie, Pa. Phones 417 and 820.

CENTER LUMBER CO. In the heart of the city and the price is right. 1848 Center ave. Grant 1240.

CRICHLEY LUMBER CO. Lumber, millwork and stairs. Pine st., Carnegie, Pa. Phone 1175.

JOHN DAVIS LUMBER CO. Roofing, wall boards. McKees Rocks. Federal 1636. Carnegie, phone 1162.

DIEBOLD LUMBER & MFG. CO. Est. 1875. "Oldest in Town." "Reliability" is our success. 99 Wabash. Walnut 1708-9.

GEARING LUMBER CO. Building material. Stairs, shingles, celotex sheet rock. S. Twentieth st. Since 1876. Hemlock 0222.

WALTER H. GREGG. Lumber, millwork and stairs. 1204-10 Lincoln ave. Hiland 0239.

GREENFIELD LUMBER CO. "For your material welfare." New modern mill, zip service. McKees Rocks, Pa. Federal 1669, 1670, 1671.

HAMMOND LUMBER CO., Inc. Lumber, millwork, roofing. 511 Homewood ave. Franklin 0677.

HOMEWOOD LUMBER CO., Inc. Lumber, millwork, roofing. 511 Homewood ave. Franklin 0677.

MITCHELL LUMBER & SUPPLY CO. Penn and Trenton aves. Franklin 0621.

M. SIMON'S SONS. Est. 1879. Cabinet work. Building lumber and hardwoods. Cornell wall board, sheet rock plaster board and compo board. Cor. Anderson and General Robinson sts. Fairfax 6700.

SOUTH HILLS LUMBER & SUPPLY CO., Castle Shannon, Pa. Juniper 8068.

Macaroni Manufacturers.

S. VIVIANO MACARONI MFG. CO., INC. Complete assortment of macaroni, spaghetti and noodles. Ask for Liberty brand. Carnegie, Pa. Phone 1169.

Machinery.

M'KENNA BRASS & MFG. CO., INC. Machinery for bottling industry; fillers, washers, carbonators; brass foundry; organized 1858. First ave., Ross and Water sts. Court 0637.

Machinists.

GILLESPIE MACHINE CO. General machine work of all kinds; used laundry machinery and repairing. 214 Seventh st. Atlantic 6378.

NEW KENSINGTON MACHINE TOOL & DIE CO. Machine work of all kinds; mining machinery a specialty; rebuilt parts carried in stock. P. O. Box 758, New Kensington, Pa. Phone 1062.

PITTSBURGH MACHINE & SUPPLY CO. Repairing gas, steam and pumping engines; printing machinery a specialty; agents for motor drives; mfgrs. steel, cast iron and noiseless gearing. 242-244 Third ave. Court 0851.

WILLIAM RENTON, INC. All kinds of engines repaired; cylinders rebored in their present positions; wrist pin holes rebored straight or tapered. 223-27 First ave. Court 0963.

Mantel and Tile.

STAR TILING CO. Mantel and tile supplies, tile mantels, floors, walls, gas grates, coal grates, fireplace fixtures. 1915 Boulevard of the Allies. Atlantic 1903.

SUPERIOR TILE & FIREPLACE CO. H. A. Lenamon, Mgr. Tile mantels, floors, walls, gas grates and fireplace fixtures. "We do contract work." 5715 Callowhill. Montrose 4828.

Manufacturers.

BLAW-KNOX CO. Manufacturers of standard steel industrial buildings and other nationally-known steel products. Blawnox, Pa. Sterling 0700.

M'KINNEY MANUFACTURING CO. Hinges, forged iron hardware, forged iron lanterns. Liverpool and Metropolitan sts. Cedar 2436.

PENN IRON & STEEL CO. Manufacturers of high-grade double refined iron; staybolt, engine bolt, hollow drilled bolts. Creighton, Pa. Tarentum 275.

Marble and Tile.

AMERICAN MARBLE CO., INC. Contractors for marble, slate, terrazzo, tile, alberene stone and slate blackboards. 412 Lincoln ave. Hiland 7202-3. After 5:30 to 8:30 a. m., Hiland 2136.

PITTSBURGH MARBLE CO. Marble, slate, tile and slate blackboards, alberene stone. 35 Wabash ave. Walnut 1106. Nite phone, Walnut 1125.

Meats.

SIMON BRAHM'S SONS. Wholesale and retail. Meats, poultry, butter, eggs, groceries and vegetables. 215-19 Fourth ave., 6 Diamond sq. Court 4940.

JOHN CARVER, JR. Dealer in choice meats, beef, veal, pork, lamb, mutton, etc.; fresh farm poultry. Stall 6 Diamond Market. Atlantic 1939.

DAN SCHLARP. The house of quality. Home dressed fresh and smoked meats. Butter and eggs. Phone us your order, we deliver. 132 Brownsville Road. Lafayet 6009.

H. A. SMALSTIG. Home dressed meats and provisions; home dressed poultry; butter, eggs and cheese. Phone us your order, we deliver. 510 East Ohio st., N. S. Fairfax 0933.

Meats—Wholesale.

L. & D. RELIABLE PROVISION CO. Meats, provisions, poultry. Hotel and restaurant specialists. Rear 1021 Liberty Ave. Atlantic 3650. Grant 2882.

Milk and Cream.

HERMES-GROVES DAIRY CO. "Braeburn Farms Milk" 24 hours fresher; "Ice Cream Hermes," pure as can be. Forbes st. and Sixth ave. Grant 6900.

Mortgages.

ARONSON BROTHERS CO. Mortgage bankers since 1902. First and second mortgages. Capital invested over $4,000,000. Aronson Bldg., 330 Fifth ave. Atlantic 4900.

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IMMEL CO., East End agency, 5802 Penn ave.; Montrose 9307. Henderson Motorcycle Co., North Side agency, rear 106 Federal st.; Fairfax 5452. Henderson Super and Excelsior motorcycles. Repairing.

Moving and Transfer.

TEXTER TRANSFER. Local and long distance moving anywhere. Expert packers and movers. Excavating. Dump trucks of all kinds for hire. 1816 East st., North Side. Cedar 6236.

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GEORGE D. HERWIG. Teacher of singing from beginning to artistic finish. European and American experience. 504 Reymer Bldg., 237 Fifth Ave. Atlantic 5464. Residence Mayflower 9568.

Office Furniture.

PITTSBURGH OFFICE EQUIPMENT CO. New and used desks, chairs, tables, filing cabinets, safes, etc. Complete line, reasonable prices. 642 Liberty ave. Atlantic 5275.

Oil—Auto Soap—Grease.

EAGLE LUBRICATING OIL CO. Gears shift easy with Eagle Grease No. 17. 1200 West Carson. Court 2395.

Orchestras.

FRANK MAGGIO'S ORCHESTRAS. Suite 403, 230 Fifth ave. Atlantic 2716 and Montrose 5285.

Painting Contractors.

W. K. VAN SCIVER. Paint spraying and decorating. Schools, factories, churches, office buildings. 112 East Ninth ave., Homestead, Pa. Homestead 1234 and 1855.

JOSEPH J. WERNER & SONS. Painters. House painting and hardwood finishing. "47 years of dependable service." 410 North ave. Milvale 1112. Nite phones, Milvale 1552-R and 1562-R.

Paint Manufacturers.

M. B. SUYDAM CO. Est. 1852. Paint and varnish mfrs. Use Suydam's "News Inks" made in Pittsburgh.

THOMPSON & CO. Industrial and technical paints, oils and varnishes. Linseed oil and turpentine, white lead, etc. 851 West North ave. Cedar 1450. Est. 1847.

Paint Spray Equipment.

PITTSBURGH MACHINE PRODUCTS Co. Everything in paint spray equipment, all sizes, for all purposes. Oliver Bldg. Atlantic 2617.

Paper Manufacturers.

TARENTUM PAPER MILLS. Manufacturers of Kraft Wrapping Paper, bags and paper specialties. Tarentum, Pa. Phone 914.

Perfection Paint Cleaner.

JOHN F. BARTLEY CO. Cleans everything to perfection. Painted walls of all kinds, bathtubs, marble, linoleum, carpets, brass, etc. Beaver Falls, Pa. Beaver Falls 719-J.

Photographers.

HESS PHOTOGRAPHING CO. Commercial photography. Photographs made of paintings, drawings, buildings, machinery and merchandise for publicity purposes. "Photostat Prints." 212 Oliver ave. Atlantic 5327.

MELLON'S STUDIO. Portrait and commercial photography at your home or studio. Carnegie, Pa. Carnegie 1004.

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PITTSBURGH PIE CO. High-grade pies. We specialize in pies exclusively. Quality and service. Always fresh. 132-40 Howard st. Milvale 1950-1.

Plasterers.

EDWARD T. SCHALK. Contracting plasterer. Plain or ornamental plastering. "Good reliable workmanship." 535 Shelbourne. Franklin 1486.

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JOHN A. GALBREATH. New and old house alterations. Hot water, steam and vapor. 606 Herron ave. Mayflower 2905.

HENSLER BROS. Plumbing, gas fitting and sewering. Jobbing a specialty. Estimates furnished. Hot air, hot water or steam heating. 171 Grant st. Homestead 1071-W.

THOMAS LAIRD. Hot water, steam and vapor, plumbing and gas fitting. Repair work attended to promptly. Estimates given. Poplar st., Castle Shannon. Juniper 0029. Res., Juniper 8079.

REARDON PLUMBING CO. Repair work, contract work. Hot water heaters sold and installed. Truck service. 25 years of service. 5427 Wellesley ave. Montrose 6036.

W. R. ROWSWELL. Repair work promptly attended to. Direct Action Ranges, Newell Heaters, Frigidaires, B-Line Boilers. Display room 622 Washington rd., Mt. Lebanon. Lehigh 6719 and 1610.

SNIVELY PLUMBING & HEATING CO. Vapor, steam and hot water heating. Estimates furnished. Terms. 1139 N. Euclid ave. Montrose 6864.

STANDARD PLUMBING CO. C. M. Buerkle. Plumbing in all its branches. Located in the heart of Pittsburgh proper. "To any point in a few minutes." Ellsworth and Neville aves. Mayflower 5379. Night, Mayflower 2558.

STINSON-KENNEDY CO. Stinson equalizing valves prevent water hardner. Quick auto service. 1632 Forbes st. Grant 1166. Night, Hazel 6844.

W. A. FRITSCH & CO. The downtown plumbers. Hot water, steam, vapor, expert repairing. Quick service. 314 Ross st. Court 4315.

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BOWMAN SUPPLY & MFG. CO., INC. Plumbing supplies, heating supplies. Office and warehouse, 836-50 Progress st., N. S. "Write for one of our catalogs."

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THE BLETCHER-ANCHORS CO., INC. Commercial printing, advertising literature. Quantity production. Complete automatic press equipment. Sun-Telegraph bldg. Grant 2303.

HALL PRINTING CO. W. L. Hall, Prop. Loose-leaf printing and ruling a specialty. Modern equipment. Fourth floor, Sun-Telegraph bldg. Atlantic 4328.

Public Service.

AMERICAN REDUCTION CO., Pittsburgh, Pa. Grant 0504.

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BRACKENRIDGE-McKELVY CO. Brackenridge boro., Harrison township. Home sites in boulevard district. 75-acre industrial site on Allegheny River, coal adjoining. C. H. Mauchoff, Brackenridge, Pa. Tarentum 383-J.

CHARLES L. CRISS. Specialty South Hills and suburban properties. Insurance, mortgages. Suburban office Liberty and Bethel roads. Library 62-R. Pgh. office 430 Fourth ave. Court 3591.

FRED J. HAHN. Homestead Park homes. Five-room houses, all conveniences, $4,500. $500 is all you need, balance like rent. 807 Amity st., Homestead, Pa. Homestead 2232.

GALLAGHER BROS. (H. Joseph Gallagher). Suburban homes, Crafton, Ingram, Sheraden, Elliott, Westwood, Greentree, Rosslyn Farms, Thornburg. Crafton and Noble aves., Crafton, Pa. Walnut 3000.

GENERAL REALTY CO. Business and industrial real estate. Real estate, any kind, any place. General insurance. Building and loan service. Mortgages. 4026 Jenkins Arcade. Grant 0750.

GERDES OF GLENSHAW. 7 bridges, no tubes. Modern homes, large lots. 15 minutes' drive downtown. Office Butler Pike. Phone Glenshaw 441.

HUSS BROS. Member Pittsburgh Real Estate Board. East End residential and business real estate. Renting, insurance, mortgages. 5972 Baum blvd., at Highland ave. Montrose 9686-7.

LAWTON REAL ESTATE CO. Business real estate, mortgages, real estate, exchanges, rents, auto and fire insurance. Properties sold. 436 Diamond st. Court 1348.

PEOPLES EAST END REAL ESTATE CO. Small houses on easy terms our specialty. East End, Squirrel Hill, Wilkinsburg. General and fire insurance. Notary public. Second floor East End Trust Bldg., Penn at Highland. Montrose 4025.

SCOTT & McCUNE. Business and residential real estate. Estates managed, mortgages placed, insurance. Bakewell Bldg. Court 2469.

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CARBONDALE MACHINE CO. Ice and refrigerating machinery. Wax plant equipment. 500 Century Bldg. Atlantic 5928.

Residence Real Estate.

WALTER S. BUCHANAN. Real estate, insurance, mortgages. Specializing in small modern homes for colored people. Rents collected, properties sold. 6374 Frankstown Ave. Hiland 1690. Residence Franklin 4690.

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Restaurants.

DELMONICO RESTAURANT. Dancing and entertainment. Italian dinners, sea foods, steaks. Wylie ave., cor. Tunnel st. Grant 10204.

GARVIN'S LUNCH. Quality food at moderate prices. Waffles and short orders. 826 Liberty ave. Atlantic 9319 and 8435.

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EDDIE KLEIN'S VILLA. Dancing and entertainment. Open year around. Thompson Run road. Millvale 1877.

LaROSA GARDENS. Supreme Italian food. Music and dancing. Long Run road. McKeesport 3289.

LONG VIEW FARMS INN. Open all year. Luncheon, dinners, dancing every evening. For reservations call Perrysville 9030. Trompson Run road, 3 miles from Evergreen road.

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HOFMANN & GROSSMAN. Roofs of quality. Asbestos, tile, slate and composition. Slate flagging for garden walks. 2219-2221 East st. N. S. Cedar 8865.

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M. G. MOSHITHES. Contractor. Sand-blast cleaning, painting, pointing, caulking. 1007 Abdell st., N. S. Cedar 8972.

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KEYSTONE SAND & SUPPLY CO. Washed river sand and gravel. Barge, car and truck shipments. Dravo Bldg., 300 Penn ave. Court 5401.

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RODGERS SAND CO. Sand and gravel, coal, cement, plaster, lime, etc. All kinds of builder supplies. 1 Wood st. Court 1353.

WEST PENN SAND & GRAVEL CO. River sand and gravel. 1847 Oliver Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa. Atlantic 5280. Rochester Plant, Rochester 2350.

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DOWNTOWN Y. M. C. A. Operating Central Preparatory School (A night high school of standard grade) and Central College of Commerce. Wood & Third. Court 5020.

DUFF'S-IRON CITY COLLEGE. F. S. Spangler, Pres. Bookkeeping, typewriting, stenography, accounting, secretaryship, salesmanship. Start any time, day or night. 424 Duquesne way. Atlantic 4475.

DUQUESNE UNIVERSITY. Preparatory pre-medical education. Finance, pharmacy, oratory, arts, law, science. Drama extension course, music, graduate school. Bluff & Colbert sts. Grant 4836.

GLOBE BARBER COLLEGE. Barber and beauty school. All branches of beauty culture taught. We train men and women to become efficient under expert instructors and personal management. Write or call us for information. 439 Third ave. or 411 Fourth ave. Court 1731 and 2857.

PITTSBURGH SCHOOL OF SPEECH. Courses in expression and public speaking. Acting, Lyceum and Chautauqua companies organized. Scholarships available, enter now. Day and night classes, private lessons by appointment. Elbert R. Moses, Director. 930 North Lincoln ave., N. S. Fairfax 3422.

THE PITTSBURGH MECHANICAL DENTAL SCHOOL. Dental School. MEN, why not learn a professional trade. We teach you to become a skilled DENTAL MECHANIC in a short time. For further particulars write 306 Blackstone Bldg., 343 Fifth Ave. Atlantic 6053.

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J. G. DICKSON CO. Reliable sheet metal contractor. Skylights, Louvers, welded products. Ventilating. 913 Duhan st. Cedar 6114.

RASNER & DINGER CO. 10 gauge and lighter. Fireproof windows, skylights, vent and blast pipe, specialties. 830 W. North ave. Cedar 6145.

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THE LEVINSON STEEL CO. Beams, angles, channels, concrete rods, plates, etc. Plain or fabricated. We design, fabricate and erect all types of steel structures. "We aim to please—we seldom miss." 33 Pride st. Grant 3241.

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ACADEMY THEATER. "Burlesque as you like it." Follow the crowd. Lyceum Bldg., Penn ave. & Sixth st. Atlantic 4882.

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IMPERVIOUS VARNISH CO. Mfgrs. of electrical insulating varnishes. Baking japans. Lacquers for electric, automobile and industrial purposes. 421 Wood st. Atlantic 0215.

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DR. SAMUEL GLENN, small animal specialist. Wernts Memorial Dog and Cat Hospital. Boarding kennels. Sandy Creek rd. (End of Frankstown ave.) Franklin 1620. City office, 117 S. Negley ave., E. E. Montrose 9817. Ambulance service.

THE VAN VELSOR TERRIER FARM. We are specializing in English Bull, Boston and Wire-haired fox terriers. Puppies generally for sale in all three breeds. If in Pittsburgh don't fail to visit our kennels and look our dogs over. Write for stud cards and rates. Butler Plank rd., Bakerstown, Pa. Gibsonia 5 Ring 12.

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BLACK-KIEDAISCH CO. Wallpaper hangers' supply house. Wholesale only. Get your order in now for 1928 sample books. 242-48 First ave. Court 3631 and 3632.

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DUQUESNE WAREHOUSE CO. Merchandise warehouses. H. A. Diesendeufel, supt. Pittsburgh: Duquesne Warehouse. Harrisburg: Keystone Warehouse. Erie: Port Erie Warehouse and Docks. Cincinnati: Panhandle Storage Warehouse. On tracks of Pennsylvania Railroad.

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N. PAULEY. Pittsburgh distributor Keen Steamoil Permanent Waving Machines and supplies. Keen Permanent Waving Machines with full instructions included, cash or terms. Special agent for Morbeon, Inc. Room 407, 230 Fifth ave. Atlantic 6412. Res., Mayflower 9129.

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KUHN CATERING CO. "The Pittsburgh House," Pittsburgh's oldest and most reliable caterers. Estimates and menus submitted. N. Highland ave. at Kirkwood st., E. E. Montrose 5016.

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GENERAL WELDING CO. Electric and acetylene welding. Auto radiators, bodies and fenders repaired. Frames straightened, boiler and tank work. "We go anywhere." 116-118 Third Ave. Court 4415.

Welding Supplies.

CARBO-OXYGEN CO. Carbo-Oxygen, Carbo-Hydrogen, Carbo-Apparatus for cutting and welding. Carbo cuts costs. Benedum-Trees Bldg. Court 3765.

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ALLEGHENY BASKET CO. Wicker furniture. Reed or Willow. Separate pieces, full sets and specialties. Direct to you at factory prices. 1228 Irwin ave., N. S. Fairfax 2307.

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IRON CITY WIPING MATERIALS CO. We sell washed and sterilized wipers only. Polishing and cheese cloths, cotton waste, dust cloths, tubing cheese cloth, sponges and chamois skins. Largest stock in the Middle West. Overhill & Reed Sts. Grant 2129.

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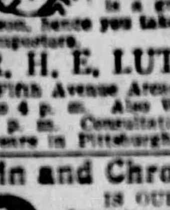
Wrinkles Make You Old.

DR. H. E. LUTZ, Plastic Surgeon. Removes instantly face-ageing wrinkles, sagging cheeks, straightens distorted, irregular and deformed noses, and all other blemishes removed.



Wrinkles permanently gone, because they're off—OFF TO STAY. No face baking, massaging or steaming, or makeshifts. No scars, pain or serious operation. The only advertising face specialist in Pittsburgh who is a graduate physician and surgeon, hence you take no chances. Beware of impostors.

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Skin and Chronic Disorders IS OUR SPECIALTY.

Inquiries cordially solicited pertaining to the following (no obligation): Acne or Pimples, Eczema, Psoriasis, Acne Rosace or (Red Nose), Birthmarks, Cancerous growth, Moles, Superfluous Hair, High and Low Blood Pressure, Rheumatism, Neuritis, Asthma, Anemia, etc.

F. C. GEHRS, M. E., SKIN SPECIALIST, 604 Arensen bldg., 339 Fifth ave., opp. Grand. Hours 9-5 daily; Mon. & Thurs. eves till 9. Phone Atlantic 1194. (Licensed.)

SEE SCHWARTZ, convenient new location, Sixth and Liberty aves., opposite Keenan bldg.; exclusive tailor for Loew's theaters and Pennsylvania Railroad; cleaning and repairing of all kinds. Grant 5467.

BEADED BAGS MOUNTED. Relined by experts; the most artistic work; guaranteed; mail orders promptly attended to. Braun's, 212 Oliver ave., Room 405.

EPILEPSY—How poisoned blood causes fits. How to stop fits promptly. Free treatise and instructions. Write Western Medical Association, 143 W. Sixty-second st., Chicago.

LOUVRE— Handsome Pink Brocade Corselettes; all sizes; $5. MISS C. DAVID, 3rd Floor, Jenkins Arcade.

MARRY—Free directory, photos, descriptions; many wealthy (sealed); pay when married. The Exchange, Dept. 109, Kansas City, Mo.

MARRY—Free photos, directory and descriptions of wealthy members; pay when married. New Plan Co., Dept. 61, Kansas City, Mo.

LOUVRE— Holiday Sale. Good quality Silk Underwear, $2.95. MISS C. DAVID, 3rd Floor, Jenkins Arcade.

RICHARDS' DOLL HOSPITAL, everything for dolls. Jackson Bldg., corner Sixth st. and Penn. Grant 5901.

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MARRIAGE PAPER FREE—The best and most reliable published. Eastern Agency, 90 Bridgeport, Conn.

LOUVRE— See these wonderful dresses on sale Monday. MISS C. DAVID, 3rd Floor, Jenkins Arcade.

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INFANTS left in trust of a capable person at Brentwood country home. Carrick 1347-J.

FOR SALE.

Musical Instruments.

DRAKE-KAPPHAN, Pittsburgh's only exclusive piano house; wholesale-retail. 333 Third ave.

VIOLIN for sale. W. W. Wyland, 333 Highland avenue, West View, Pa.

DRAKE-KAPPHAN employing largest piano sales force in Pittsburgh. Headquarters, 333 Third ave.

FOR SALE—$150 Victrola; sacrificed at a low price. Mayflower 4319.

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HANDSOME mahogany upright Wheelock pianola with 250 rolls of music; owner leaving city May 1. Montrose 9182.

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PIANOS, $50, $75, $85, $90, $100, $110. Drake-Kapphan, 333 Third ave.

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DRAKE-KAPPHAN, 333 Third ave.—Sell more pianos than any other dealer.

UPRIGHT PIANO in good condition, $110. Franklin 6002-J.

DRAKE-KAPPHAN, 333 Third ave.—Notice to piano dealers, new models arrived.

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Harley-Davidson — $2.50

Buy your new or used Harley-Davidson on the Harley-Davidson club plan. $2.50 gets you started on the way to owning a new or any used motorcycle in our store. Drop in and get full particulars. Look over our large selection of motorcycles of all makes. Open Monday, Thursday and Saturday evenings.

S. C. HAMILTON, Largest Distributor of Motorcycles in United States. 5522-5525 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Henderson Motorcycle Store

Used Henderson and Harley, $25 up. Used side cars, $15 up. We repair any make of motorcycles. Used parts for Harleys, Hendersons and Excelsior motorcycles.

Rear 106 Federal St.

INDIAN SCOUT 45
The Police Special

to absolutely the best motorcycle manufactured; ask those who have them. Overstocked with second-hand motorcycles, any make; will close out at low prices.

Indian Motorcycle Supply, 908 FEDERAL ST., N. S.

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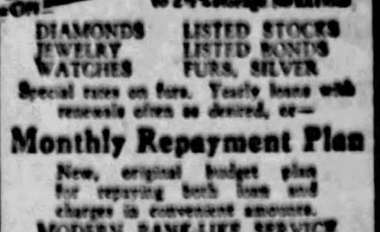
Pittsburgh's Loan Bank Offers

Funds For Holiday Needs

No need to stint yourself. Ready money here for you without red tape or delay, in large or small amounts. Complete charge on $1 to $21, but 1¢ to 7¢. (10 Loan Companies Combined)



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Special rates on furs. Yearly loans with renewals often as desired, or—

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New, original budget plan for repaying both loan and charges in convenient amounts.

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A centralized loan bank—largest of its kind in the world. Offices of refined privacy. Ladies especially appreciate our courteous service. Electrically protected safe deposit vaults. Seal your own valuables—returned under your original seal.

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TO { Property Owners, Housekeepers, Steady Employed.

Courteous, Business-Like Treatment. Under State Supervision.

ACCOMMODATION LOAN CO.,
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ON DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY, STOCKS AND BONDS. We also loan at low rates on SILVERWARE, CAMERAS, GUNS, FURS, TOOLS, TRANSITS, MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS. Old Gold, Silver and Platinum Bought.

GALLINGERS, 920 LIBERTY AVE. Phone Atlantic 0857. Established 1896.

FOR SALE. FOR SALE.

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NOW FOR CHRISTMAS

Diamonds make lasting gifts for the wife, sweetheart, hubby, boy friend or any of your friends. Make your selection early while the lines are complete.

DIAMOND SPECIALS:

Lady's 3-stone diamond, white gold prong ring; stones weighing about 1½ carats; finest white quality; value $550; Xmas special....... $350

30-stone diamond cluster ring; platinum top ring; a wonderful flash; try to match for $250; Xmas special....... $125

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Ladies' or girls' diamond rings; set in white or green gold mounting; fine full cut stone; values up to $25; Xmas special....... $5

Boys' or Girls' Strap or Ribbon Watches; white or green gold cases; guaranteed timekeepers; Xmas special....... $10

We have for your selection a full line of clocks, silverware, fine decorated glass, toilet sets. All makes of watches, cameras and all musical instruments.

PAY A SMALL DEPOSIT FOR FUTURE DELIVERY

WE GUARANTEE YOU A SAVING OF 25% TO 50%

GALLINGER'S 929 LIBERTY AVE. PITTSBURGH, PA.

Jewelers Since 1854.

73 YEARS OF FAITHFUL SERVICE IS YOUR GUARANTEE

Our Monthly Payment Plan has been a big help to many people in securing their PLUMBING AND HEATING requirements. We carry all accounts in our own office, so you make your payments direct to us. We furnish all the Plumbing and Heating material and do all the WORK COMPLETE. You can make a SMALL PAYMENT ...

MANUFACTURERS' DISTRIBUTING CO.

Gas Fired Steam Radiators No Dirt. No Trouble.

Automatic Gas-Appliance Co., 815 Fulton Bldg.

No. 31, $22. HUMPHREY Radiantfire Sold and Serviced EVERYWHERE Prices $15 to $95.

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"ROOF FIX" PER GAL. $1.10

WHOLESALE PRICE TO YOU

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CLOW GASTEAM RADIATORS

A. J. Phillips, Distributor,

Ross Plumbing Supplies

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Distinctive Xmas Cards

Alexander Brothers Co.

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SHOTGUNS FROM $8 UP. Gallinger's 929 Liberty Ave. Pittsburgh, Pa.

H. Carter Co., 131 Fifth ave.

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STANDARD ELECTRIC STOVES.

Do Your Own Tile Work.

BAR FIXTURES

WABASH SALES CO.,

SPECIAL

Exchange Fixture Co.,

FURNACES.

Valuable Patented Tool.

KEGS—MOUNTAIN OAK.

BAR COUNTERS

FOR SALE.

Miscellaneous.

PLUMBING & HEATING "WHOLESALE PRICES TO YOU."

CHAS. A. BRUCE CO.,

ASK FOR OUR NEW PRICE CATALOGUE

FURNACES.

Machinery, Tools, Etc.

LEADING BOILER, TANK AND STOCK MFRS. REPAIR WORK, GREENHOUSE BOILERS, BOILERS, OIL AND WATER TANKS.

Dogs, Birds, Etc.

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SPECIALS THIS WEEK.

OTHER PETS.

FOODS AND REMEDIES

THE FOX PET SHOP,

TAXIDERMY

JOSEPT DUSEK.

$4.98—Canaries—$4.98

CANARIES

BOSTON BULL PUPS

THE FOX PET SHOP,

CANARIES.

Loud singing Hartz mountain, beautiful birds; in full song. Franklin 9985-R.

OLD Kentucky mountain pair coon, skunk, opossum hounds, $65 for pair or $35 each; broken like they should be.

BOX 3, CYNTHIAN, KY.

65 TROPICAL fish, beautiful aquarium, with fancy cover, castle, mermaids and greens, real bargain, $25. 919 California ave., North Side, Pittsburgh; Linden 6175-J.

60 VARIETIES; 60-page book free, describing poultry, pigeons, dogs, ferrets, hares at lowest rates. Bergen Farms, Telford, Pennsylvania.

BEAUTIFUL thoroughbred long-haired Angora cats and kittens; males, $8; females, $5. Pine Tree Cat Farm, Rockville, Maine.

PEKINGESE, female, small breed, $50; small beautiful red male, $50; pedigreed; champion stock. Carrick 0529-W.

FOR SALE—Pedigreed Pekinese pups; all ages. Mrs. C. Hurley, 1304 Nobles lane, Carrick. Carrick 2120.

WANTED—Good home for beautiful housebroken collie; gentle with children. Lehigh 0336.

PEKINGESE puppies and grown dogs; for breeding and exhibition. Braddock 1878.

THOROUGHBRED Eskimo pup, 6 weeks old. 407 McKee place. Grant 0000-J.

DALMATIAN coach puppies for sale. Call 775 Carnegie. Lyons Transfer.

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LOANS

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At lawful interest NO FEES or deductions. PERSONS owning furniture, real estate or with salaried positions accommodated. 24-hour service. Repayment arranged to suit borrower's requirements. A quick, dignified and confidential way to obtain immediate financial assistance. Our methods cheerfully explained. If you cannot call in person, write or telephone and our representative will see you.

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EGG-BRED Orpingtons, buff and white. Cherry Spring Farm, Box S, Smithfield, Pa.

AUCTION SALES. AUCTION SALES.

AUCTION SALE OF RARE ANTIQUE FURNITURE

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 30, 1927

OAK HOTEL—1706 LIBRARY ROAD—CARRICK, PA.

BEGINNING AT 10:30 A. M.

Consisting of Mahogany dressers, chairs, highboys, chest of drawers, secretary, in first-class condition, desks, walnut dressers, beds, rockers, desks, chest of drawers, pictures. Mahogany bedroom suite. Bric-a-brac. This furniture is original and will be sold for the high dollar.

TERMS CASH.

JOHN F. POST & SONS, Auctioneers

41 Vandergrift Building

Phone Court 2878 PITTSBURGH, PA.

DIED

ALEXANDER—On Saturday, November 26, 1927, at 12:50 p. m., HANNAH KATHERINE ALEXANDER (nee Cornelius), beloved wife of William C. Alexander, in her 62nd year.

Funeral from the family residence, 4735 Blair street, Hazelwood. Notice of time later.

[McVeytown and Lewistown (Pa.) papers please copy.]

BRESNAHAN—On Friday, November 25, 1927, at 6 a. m., JAMES BRESNAHAN, husband of Mildred Critchlow Bresnahan.

Funeral from the undertaking rooms of P. C. Byrne, 5212 Butler street, on Monday, November 28, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Kierans Roman Catholic Church, at 9 o'clock. Friends of the family are invited to attend.

BREMNER—On Friday, November 25, 1927, at 9 p. m., LILLIE MAY BREMNER (nee Norrish), beloved wife of Simon Bremner, aged 46.

Funeral service at the family residence, 7911 St. Lawrence street, Swissvale, Pa., Monday, November 28, at 2 p. m. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. Interment in Woodlawn Cemetery.

BIRCH—On Friday evening, November 25, 1927, at 10:30 o'clock, GEORGE E. BIRCH, in his 62d year.

Services at the residence of his sister, Mrs. Sarah E. Karlen, 133 Larimer avenue, East End, on Monday afternoon, November 28, at 2 o'clock. Interment in St. Peter's Cemetery. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

CAMPBELL—On Saturday, November 26, 1927, at 4:35 a. m., LILLIAN GRIFFITH MEANS, in her fifty-fourth year, wife of Joseph Campbell.

Funeral from her late residence, 152 Washington street, Etna, on Tuesday, November 29, at 2:30 p. m. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. Interment private.

[Oil City and York (Pa.) and Stewartstown (Pa.) papers please copy.]

DATT—Suddenly on Saturday, November 26, 1927, at 9:15 a. m., CHARLES H., son of the late Thomas and Catherine Fisher Datt, in his 36th year. He is survived by one brother, William Datt, and three sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth McKinnis, Harriett and Blanche Datt.

...erick, Mrs. Esther Werling and Mrs. Myrtle Nesbett, aged 64 years.

Funeral services at her late home, Parkview avenue, Lincoln place, on Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Interment in Richland Cemetery.

[McKeesport and Clairton papers please copy.]

GALLAGHER—On Friday, November 25, 1927, at 5 a. m., JOHN GALLAGHER, husband of Margaret Henderson Gallagher, aged 53 years, father of Mary I. Gallagher and Mrs. C. E. Hartzell. Member of Duquesne Council No. 264, K. of C. A retired ticket received of the Pennsylvania Railroad.

Funeral from the family residence, 6739 Frankstown avenue, on Monday, November 28, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn high mass at Holy Rosary Church at 9 o'clock. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

GEISLER—On Friday afternoon, November 25, 1927, at 1:40 o'clock, IDA AUGUSTA DITTIG, wife of Christian Geisler.

Services at her residence, 7519 Verona boulevard, Penn township, on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment private.

GIBBONS—Suddenly on Saturday, November 26, 1927, at 11:55 a. m., MARY JOAN GIBBONS, youngest child of Edward W. and Anna Padden Gibbons, age 5 years, at the parents' residence, 1825 Sarah street, South Side.

Funeral on Tuesday, November 29, at 9:30 a. m. Angel mass at St. Johns Church, Fourteenth street, South Side, at 10 a. m. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

GRIMES—Suddenly on Saturday morning, November 26, 1927, at 9:10 a. m., JAMES L. GRIMES, beloved husband of Gertrude Miller Grimes, in his 65th year.

Funeral from his late residence, 239 Peter street, Duquesne, Pa., on Monday, November 28, at 9:30 a. m. Services at H. B. Miller's residence, 352 W. Main street, Everett, Pa., on Tuesday, November 29, at 2:30 p. m. Interment in Everett Cemetery, Bedford county.

GROGAN—On Saturday, November 26, 1927, at 1:15 p. m., MRS. MARY A. GROGAN, (nee Doyle), widow of John J. Grogan.

[illegible]

WOOD—On Friday, November 25, 1927, at 5:30 a. m., SARA A. WOOD, in her 74th year.

Funeral from the residence of Jess H. Rodgers, Greensburg pike, East McKeesport, Pa., on Sunday, November 27, at 2 p. m. Interment in Union Cemetery, Irwin.

ZEHFUSS—At Newark, O., on Friday, November 25, 1927, at 8 p. m., LOUISA SCHWARTSAGER ZEHFUSS, beloved wife of Phillip Zehfuss, in her 84th year. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. William Schoenwacker and Mrs. Donald Cramer, of Newark, O.; one sister, Mrs. Schany, of Rochester, Pa.

Funeral services at the home of her niece, Mrs. Robert McKee, 43 Prospect street, Mt. Washington, on Monday, November 28, at 2:30 p. m. Interment in South Side Cemetery.

[Newark (O.) and Rochester (Pa.) papers please copy.]

IN MEMORIAM.

Mrs. James J. Healy and Daughters, of 3015 Bergman street, Sheraden, wish to express their appreciation for the sympathy and kindness extended to them in their recent bereavemnt.

Wins Nobel Prize

ITALIAN—Grace Delgadda, Italian woman writer, has been awarded the Nobel prize for 1927, outstanding work in the field of literature. One other woman, Selma Lagerlof, of Sweden, has been awarded the coveted honor.

Plea for Real Estate Chair Gets $40,000

A powerful appeal for support for the A. J. Kelly, Jr., memorial chair of real estate at the University of Pittsburgh was made last week by F. F. Nicola, a leading real estate operator, before a large gathering of Pittsburgh Real Estate Board members at the William Penn Hotel.

Mr. Nicola, a close friend to Mr. Kelly, spoke from the heart and his plea was so effective that the realtors have already raised more than $40,000 of their $75,000 quota.

Mr. Nicola said in part:

"Mr. president and fellow realtors:

"I am here today to make an appeal to your intelligence, to the practical side of your life, as well as your appreciation of all those influences that have entered into your work, your success and your desires.

"When you have the good fortune in your work to feel that there is in your midst an outstanding, unselfish leader whose constructive forces and ideals have helped you form character and raise the ethics of your business, you not only desire to follow his example, but you want to pursue such fundamental policies as will raise the standards of those in the same field of endeavor.

"Under the influence of silent forces sometimes centered in a group of men, sometimes in one man, movements of great importance are brought into achievement. Here was such a character—a man who never looked to himself. Riches meant nothing to him, ethics meant much.

"We can remember well when this real estate business had many men who did not belong there. We have gone through a process of elimination. Why? Because the standard had been raised above their level. You have colleges and institutions of learning giving instruction to hundreds and thousands of men so as to render them more fit for life. In none of these colleges do I know of any particular attention being paid to definite and particular instruction to real estate.

"In the University of Pennsylvania a chair has been founded in insurance. I think we will all agree that in that profession there have been many muckers, many misfits, who have been failures. In the last 10 years the raising of the standards of the insurance field is miles ahead of what it was before. The insurance man of today is fully trained and instead of being merely an insurance solicitor or agent, he is fitted for his business. These men have become financial as well as insurance advisors.

"What we have in mind today is to bring to your full understanding the opportunity that Pittsburgh has to found a chair of real estate in the University of Pittsburgh and memorialize the name of Andrew Jackson Kelly, Jr., a great genius and a great friend, and, second, of giving courses of instruction in real estate along broad, intelligent lines that you men may in the course of time find through these graduates associates who will not only help you but will create fundamental forces in the handling and development of real estate.

"We desire men to be so trained that they can serve the public to a far greater degree than at present. This should promote confidence in the judgment and guidance of the realtor. Men should be trained for this important work just as thoroughly as lawyers, engineers, architects, bankers, or any other profession. It is unreasonable to expect a man to be great in his field who does not have a thoroughly trained mind.

"The establishment of this chair of real estate in the University of Pittsburgh will establish a precedent that in time will follow throughout the country. We here have the opportunity of setting up an example national in its bearing, as well as a memorial. You of Pittsburgh can secure credit to this real estate board as the beginning, the genesis of this important movement.

"This fund, which we hope to raise up to $200,000, should be started directly. In times its accomplishment will prompt our citizens to will substantial sums. This fund may in time become a million. We desire to have it perpetual. The larger the better. The real estate business will thereby not only have all the good that it has now, but will have the backing of university training.

"When we count our earnings for the last few years, we may say we have no money. This is an investment like any other investment. We may not get returns in the same way, but we will get them. In England there are funds that have been left in trust as far back as 500 years ago and are steadily increasing and are alive and doing wonderful work. So what we are doing today comes from our far-seeing understanding and is what is best for our community.

"It was thought very essential that in order to get what is necessary that a very substantial start should be made by the realtors. Mr. Kelly was in the real estate business, outside of it he was an idealist. Mr. Kelly in his quiet way did more for the improvement of Pittsburgh than you know of. He was a genius. Because we have never done anything of this kind before is no reason why we should not do it today. Other men have been in the real estate business, but our emotions and our intelligence and constructive desires were not aroused. This is an opportunity to give them expression."

L. T. Stevenson, president of the board, L. W. Monteverde, C. Edward Keck, Mark R. Craig, C. C. C. Stotler and Thomas Liggett spoke briefly in tribute to Mr. Kelly.

ASKS $25,000 AFTER ARREST

Frances M. Godfrey has entered suit in Common Pleas Court against C. M. Wertman, asking $25,000 damages for false arrest. She alleges that on May 20, 1925, Wertman made an information against her, charging larceny and receiving stolen goods, and she was arrested and held for court. She was acquitted of the charges.

She also claims Wertman made an information against her before Alderman George J. Anderson charging forgery, upon which she was arrested and held for court. The grand jury ignored the charges.

The plaintiff alleges she has been humiliated before her friends by the false accusations.

Wertman, a former East Liberty real estate man, was sued by his wife for divorce some time ago on the grounds of cruel and barbarous treatment.

At the divorce hearing, which was heard by Judge George V. Moore about six weeks ago, the wife testified Wertman had dissipated a fortune, estimated by her at $100,000, on drink and women.

She testified that while she was in Florida for her health her husband entertained other women in their apartment. The wife also alleged he had purchased a lot of ground and a bungalow at Conneaut Lake for another woman.

Wertman is nearly 60.

Mt. Lebanon to Get Four New Apartments

Plans are being completed for a group of four apartment buildings in Central square, Mt. Lebanon, for John Hack. Charles R. Geisler is architect.

DEATH ROLL

Mrs. Isabella McCoy.

Mrs. Isabella McCoy, 87, of McCoy road, McKees Rocks, died Thursday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. D. W. Penney, 1212 Vance avenue, Coraopolis. Mrs. McCoy was born and raised in Cincinnati, O. Since her marriage in 1865 to the late Thomas McCoy, she had lived on the McCoy farm in McKees Rocks. She was a member of the Union United Presbyterian Church, at Gayly, Robinson township. She leaves her daughter, Mrs. Penney; two sons, Thomas W. and William J. McCoy, of McKees Rocks, and four grandchildren.

James J. Healy.

James J. Healy died at his home, 3015 Bergman street, Sheraden, on Wednesday, November 16. Mr. Healy was born in Ireland and came to America when a young boy and settled in Pittsburgh. He was a member of Holy Innocents Catholic Church; Holy Name Society and Knights of St. George, Branch No. 13. He leaves his widow, Mrs. Sadie Kearney Healy; four daughters, Miss Adelaide, Miss Mary B. and Miss Eleanor G. Healy and Mrs. Leo N. Short; two brothers, three sisters and two grandchildren.

Dr. John F. Haben.

Dr. John F. Haben, for 32 years a practicing physician of McKeesport, died in Mercy Hospital on Saturday after a four months' illness. Dr. Haben, 62, lived at 218 Sixth avenue, McKeesport, the city of his birth. He was the husband of the late Angie Baum Haben, who died in 1922. He leaves two sons, John M. and J. Baum Haben, and one brother, James B. Haben. Dr. Haben was a member of St. Peter's Roman Catholic Church and the McKeesport Lodges of B. P. O. Elks and Knights of Columbus.

Mrs. Christian Geisler.

Mrs. Ida Augusta Dittig Geisler, 72, died in the home of her son, Clarence Geisler, 7519 Verona boulevard, Penn township, Friday. Mrs. Geisler was a member of the First Evangelical Church. She leaves her husband, Christian Geisler; one daughter, Mrs. Turner G. Bass; three sons, Alfred, Walter and Clarence; nine grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Mrs. Lelia E. Todd.

Mrs. Lelia E. Todd, 53, wife of W. E. Clyde Todd, ornithologist at Carnegie Institute, died suddenly at her home, in Beaver, of paralysis. She was born in Pittsburgh and moved to Beaver 28 years ago. She was a member of the First Methodist Episcopal Church. She leaves her husband and a brother, Shelly Eason, of Pittsburgh.

Mrs. Mary J. Klause.

Mrs. Mary J. Demer Seber Klause, 75, widow of John Seber, died in her home, 1347 Noble street, yesterday. She was born in Zelienople. She is survived by three sons, Charles and John Seber, both of Sharpsburg, and George Seber, of Hubbard, O., and two daughters, Mrs. Linda Martin, of Pontiac, Mich., and Mrs. Agnes Peters, of Sharpsburg.

Weather Outlook For This Week

North and Middle Atlantic States—Rain Sunday night or Monday and a period of rain over Middle Atlantic and rain or snow over North Atlantic States latter half; much colder Monday or Tuesday, rising temperature about middle of week and probably colder again at end.

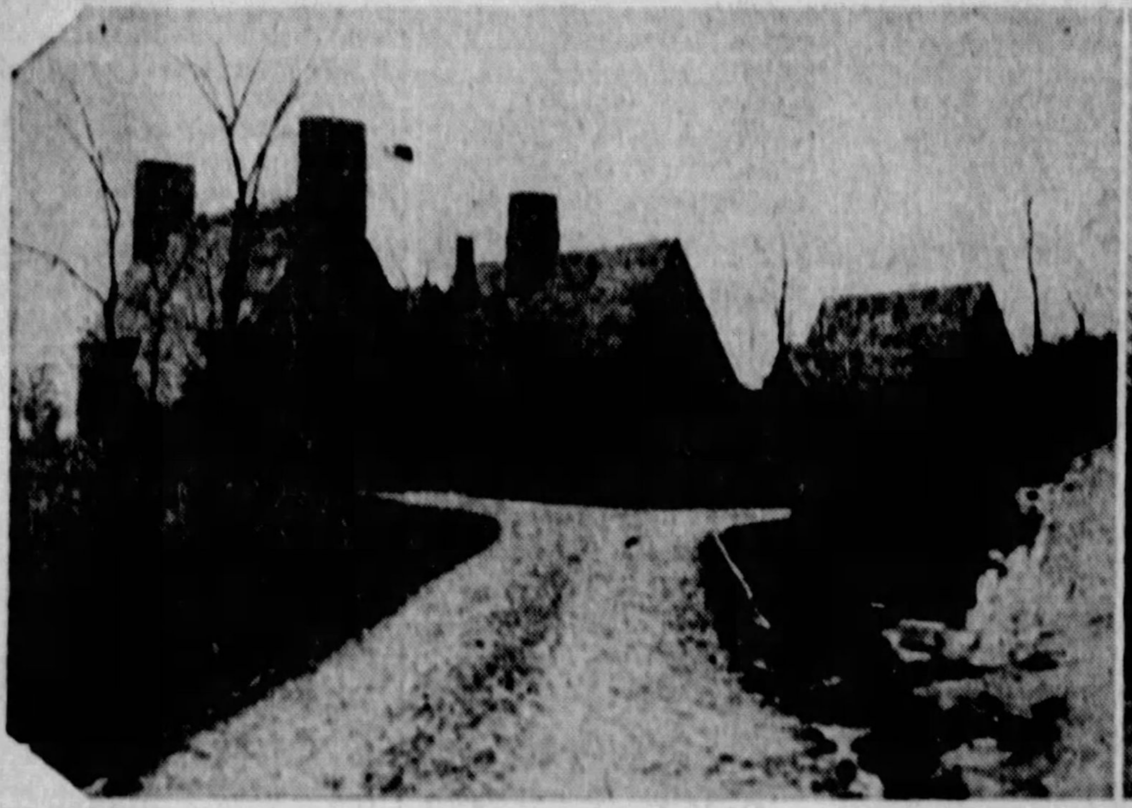
South Atlantic and East Gulf States—Much cloudiness with probability of occasional rains north of Florida. Colder Monday or Tuesday, and rising temperature about middle of week.

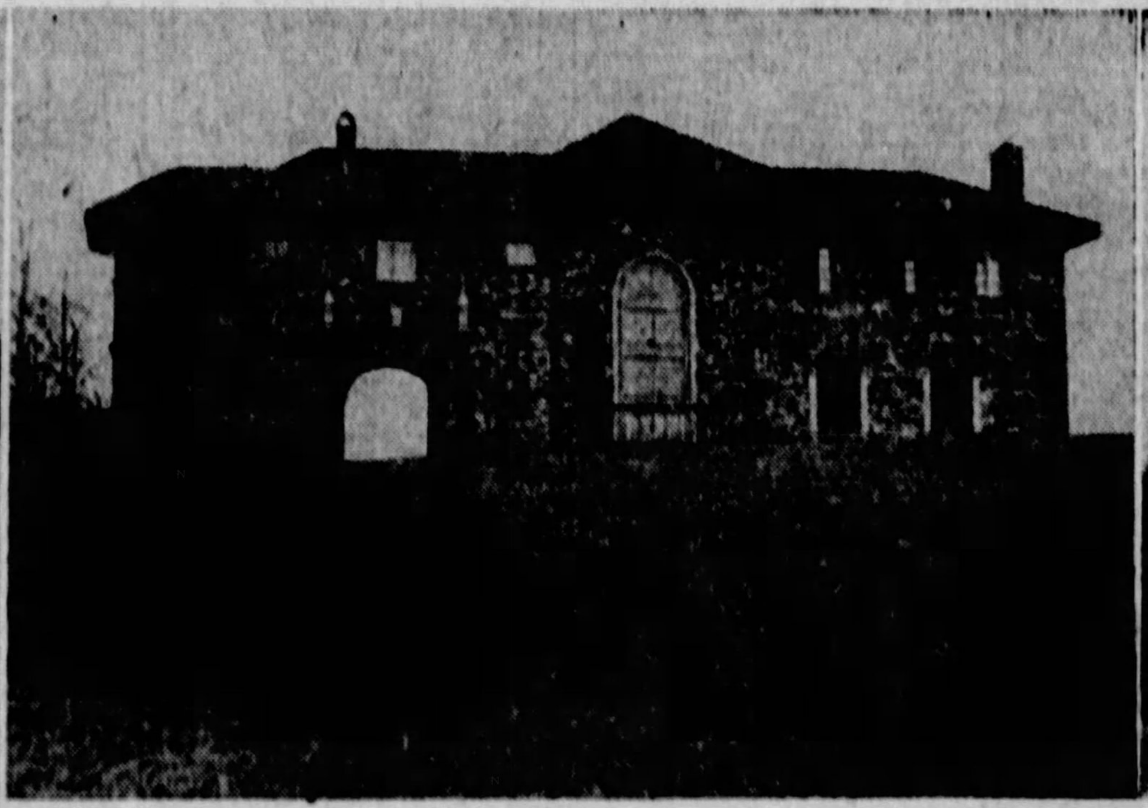
Ohio Valley and Tennessee—Much cloudiness with occasional rain in Tennessee and rain or snow in Ohio Valley. Much colder Monday; rising temperature about middle of week and colder again near end.

For the Region of the Great Lakes, the Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri Valleys, and the Northern and Central Great Plains—Occasional periods of precipitation throughout the week; variable temperature, mostly near normal, but probably colder by close.

O'Hara Township Land Boom Romance in Real Estate

Palatial Homes Helping to Establish New Real Estate Values in O'Hara Township





FRENCH—In the Edgar J. Kaufmann house in Pasadena drive, Delafield Heights, the French design seen in the towers predominates. The gables are English, and the chimneys are Colonial with the exception of a small round one near the center which is Belgian. The architect is Benno Janssen.

ITALIAN—The home of Irvin F. Lehman, Pasadena drive, is a fifteenth century Italian villa of the type found along Lake Como. The brick were specially treated to give the appearance of antiquity. The roof is in hand-made Spanish tile. Theodore Eichholz is the designer.

ENGLISH—The new residence of I. D. Wolf, Pasadena drive, is an old English style cottage, constructed of hard-burned brick selected to give a mottled appearance. The landscaping, not yet completed, will include a formal garden. Eric Fisher Wood is the architect.

$200 Acre Jumps to $10,000 in 20 Years

By M. V. BURGESS

O'Hara township has changed within a period of 20 years from a quiet country community to a suburban residential district of great wealth. Its wooded hills and broad farms have become the playgrounds for the elite of Pittsburgh.

Costly homes have been built and are being built in large numbers. Real estate values have increased rapidly in an active market. The key to the magic growth of the district is found in swift transportation over improved roads to East Liberty and Pittsburgh by way of Sharpsburg.

The Fox Chapel district is, perhaps, the heart of O'Hara township's growth and power. Along the road acres bordering Fox Chapel road, three large golf courses are laid out on adjoining tracts. These are the Field Club and the Shady Side Academy grouds to the west of the road, and the exclusive Fox Chapel Golf Club to the east. These three institutions have played the major parts in establishing the district.

UP!—AND HOW!"

Twenty years ago, a buyer paid but $200 an acre for 500 acres along the Fox Chapel road, according to Charles W. Flynn, an authority on Fox Chapel values. Today, for developed single acres along the same road, prices range from $6,000 to $10,000 an acre. It is hard to reach undeveloped property in the neighborhood under the lower limit.

Improvements have come along rapidly. Telephones, gas and electric lines have been installed. It is possible to drive out from Pittsburgh comfortably in 20 minutes either by the improved Kittanning pike or the Squaw Run road through Aspinwall.

Taking the latter route, the Squaw Run road brancheh from the main highway at the city filtration plant beyond Aspinwall. Opposite the government hospital at the top of the hill, Pasadena drive leads to the Delafield Heights development where some of the most costly and beautiful houses of the district have been built.

The homes of Edgar J. Kaufmann, Irvin F. Lehman, I. Wolf, C. L. Snowdon, Jr., Dr. E. J. McCague and C. F. Colbert, Jr., are examples of the type of palatial dwellings which have been built in the district within the last few years. The cost of these homes ranges from $40,000 to $200,000 each.

This group of homes forms the nucleus of a district recently characterized as "Little Sewickley." With the exception of the Colbert house, which is located on 125 acres, much of it in timber, in the valley, the houses are clustered at the top of the hill and command a view of the entire Fox Chapel district.

Returning to the valley and the Squaw Run road, a short drive carries one into the heart of the Fox Chapel section. The first development on the right is that of W. A. Royston, Jr., and David Murdoch, both of whom plan to start new homes in the spring.

ACRE MINIMUM SALE

Fox Chapel Manor, an allotment developed by Scott & McCune, comes next. This plan has been developed completely with concrete roads and modern conveniences. Nothing less than single acres are sold. New houses are being erected at the present time by Miss Gertrude Langenheim and Albert P. Hill.

The largest home in the district is being built by Daniel McLaughlin on ground adjoining the Shady Side Academy and the Field Club. It is understood that William Bickel is planning a $75,000 home near Shady Side Academy.

Allegheny county owns a large tract opposite the Field Club. At that point a road branches to the east leading to the aviation field. Beyond the grounds of Shady Side Academy and the golf club are a number of pretty country estates.

Howard Heinz has purchased 75 acres near the Kittanning pike and has plans drawn for a large home. At the present time there many sketches being prepared by architects for country places in this district.

RELICS

Historic interest abounds in the relics of pioneer days found in many of the original farm houses. Log cabins built by early settlers have been remodeled in many cases into picturesque homes.

F. Lemoyne Page has a cabin of this type on a 124-acre estate. The building is furnished with valuable antiques. Harrison M. Thomas is remodeling a log cabin in Mill Run road. Willis King and H. G. Lytle have also remodeled farm houses into homes of unusual charm. Mr. Lytle has given the use of a large barn and a tract near his home in Hunt road to the Pittsburgh Hunt Club.

The uniformly high character of the improvements throughout the entire section is remarkable. Now that prices for ground have advanced it might be expected that little trouble from undesirable encroachments need be anticipated. However, the residents of the community are taking no chances, and a movement is now on foot to carefully restrict property throughout the township.

6th Ward Property Bought for $100,300

Edwin M. Hill and E. Bruce Hill were the buyers of the Marshall Foundry tract, 220x475 feet of vacant industrial property at the northwest corner of Railroad and Twenty-eighth streets, Sixth Ward, from the Thomas Marshall estate for $100,300. The property was offered several times at public auction. Attorney A. E. Sloan carried on negotiations for the buyers. He was awarded the property at one auction at a price of $90,000, but this bid was thrown out by the court when a higher sealed bid was presented.

CARNEGIE TECH BUYS BUILDING IN FORBES ST.

Takes Title to Brick Residence Adjoining Athletic Field for $45,000 Consideration.

Carnegie Institute of Technology has taken title from Robert T. Rossell to a large brick residence on a parcel fronting 85 feet on the south side of Forbes street, adjoining the Tech athletic field. Mr. Rossell purchased the property for the institution from Caroline C. Wolfe for a consideration of $45,000.

The lot is 228 feet deep on one line and 270 feet deep on the other. On its deepest side it adjoins residential property also held by the school.

SELLS SIX-ROOM HOME

The Cullen Company, represented by T. J. Cullen, Jr., sold for Shipe Brothers to John J. Smith a new six-room residence and garage on 25x160 feet in Beechwood boulevard, Fourteenth Ward, for a private consideration.

John F. Sweeney sold a modern six-room house at 540 Sweetbrier street, Duquesne Heights, for Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O'Donnell to Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Searden for a private consideration.

There were 407 mortgages placed on record last week amounting to $2,113,494.33, according to the report of C. C. Stotler of the Title Guaranty Company.

Of these, 35 were purchase money mortgages amounting to $262,895.48, and 372 were straight mortgages amounting to $1,850,588.85. The straight mortgages included 144, amounting to $1,025,150.35, to corporations: 116, amounting to $414,200, to building and loan associations, and 112, amounting to $410,723.50, to individuals.

In addition to the above, a mortgage was recorded November 22 from the Pittsburgh Forging Company to the Bank of Pittsburgh N. A., trustee, debt $500,000.

BUILDING PERMITS

Building permit applications included:

Fourteenth Ward—T. A. Watkins, alterations, 2715 Murray avenue, $8,400.

Second Ward—W. A. Way, alterations, 435 Liberty avenue, $5,250.

Twenty-ninth Ward—Frank Baur, brick dwelling, 224 Meredith street, $4,500.

Twenty-seventh Ward—C. J. Miller, brick dwelling, 2746 East street, $3,000.

Twenty-sixth Ward—G. R. Miller, brick dwelling, 3450 Shadeland avenue, $3,000.

City's Realtors to Hear Insurance Talk

Sherman Campbell, insurance man, will address the members of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board following the noon luncheon Tuesday at the William Penn Hotel. His subject will be "Insurance."

Some of the practical insurance points interesting to realtors will be touched upon. Mr. Campbell will discuss particularly the adjustment of claims. Following the address he will conduct an open forum on the subject.

The annual election of the board of governors of the Real Estate Board will be held December 6 between noon and 5 p. m. at board headquarters, 335 Second avenue. Fifteen candidates have been nominated and 10 will be elected. There will be no luncheon meeting of the board on that date.

A. W. Stevenson, chairman of the committee arranging the sixteenth annual banquet of the board, has announced that the banquet will be held during the early part of February in the Hotel Schenley.

Sub-committees for the banquet have been appointed as follows: Hotels, La Salle Girts, A. O. Horner; printing, C. M. McCormick, J. F. McClurg, R. Frank; decorations, Charles W. Flynn, J. H. Kunkle, H. A. Reed; tickets, Charles A. Robins, R. T. Mackintosh; entertainment, E. H. Gilg, J. F. Gilson, J. A. Elton, A. C. Vogeley, Robert S. Ellis.

The education committee has announced that the "Own a Home" essay contest for high school students will open December 4 instead of November 29 as originally planned. The county has been divided into districts and a number of prizes offered for the best discussions on the advantages of owning a home.

The membership committee has recommended the following changes in membership: Transfer of class "A" membership, William E. Hennett to Harry C. Brainerd; transfer of class "B" memberships, Howard Heinz to Joseph Aronson, J. E. Tierney to Charles W. Carlson; transfer of Mr. Aronson and Mr. Carlson, class "B" to class "A."

Charles T. Ross Plans To Build in Bellevue

Charles T. Ross is planning a new residence on a parcel fronting 175 feet on the west side of Summit street, Bellevue. The ground was purchased recently through W. B. Dawson & Co. from J. L. Rodrigues.

7 Brentwood Homes Bought for $35,000

The Auslander Kresnow Company sold for Anna Schnurer to Ethel Klebansky seven houses on 120x116 feet in Willett road, Brentwood, for $35,000. The purchaser bought for an investment.

Sailor Building Is To Be Remodeled

The Joseph I. DeRoy interests have closed a contract for alterations to the Sailor Building, 422 Wood street. T. Marmins is general contractor and George O. Rogers, architect.

Award Contract on East Liberty Building

M. A. Rylands has awarded the contract for a double duplex residence at 6803 Frankstown avenue to the William B. Hartley Construction Company.

Wilkins Ave. Home Is Sold for $20,000

J. G. Boggs has purchased from Charles W. Ridinger a house on 40x112 feet on the north side of Wilkins avenue, near Fair Oaks street, Fourteenth Ward, for $20,000.

REAL ESTATE DEALS DROP

Real estate market activity for October was measured by an index figure of 151, according to the compilation made monthly by the National Association of Real Estate Boards. The compilation is made from official figures of transfers and conveyances recorded in 41 typical cities.

The October figure was seven points lower than the index for September. It is nine points lower than the index for October of 1926.

In the association's compilation the average number of transfers and conveyances recorded during the corresponding month of the years 1916-1923 in the 41 cities is taken as the base (100).

It's Easy Now To Own Your Own Home

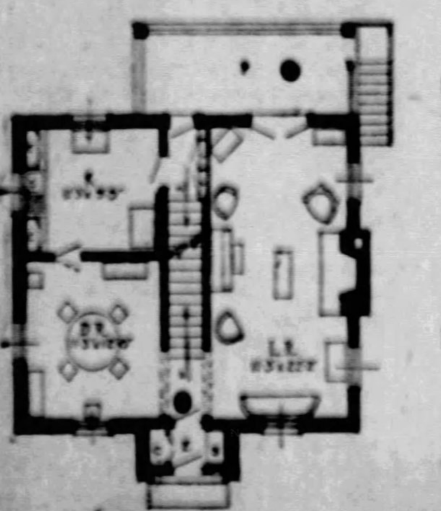
The big thing in getting into your own home and away from the landlord is—to make a start. Building and Loan Associations make it possible to get a home at small first cost. Many contractors will build a home for you, if you own a lot, and you can pay for the house by the month like rent. Start now to own your own home.

To help you in building we have a plan book showing 200 house plans. Ask any retail lumber dealer to show you the book—*"Pennsylvania Homes."*

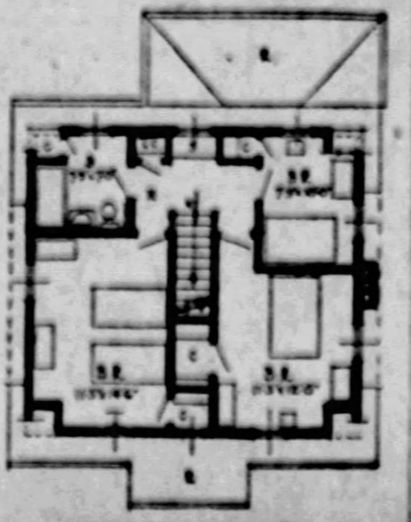
Retail Lumber Dealers' Association
730 Park Building, Pittsburgh

Attractive Dutch Colonial Cottage

THE PORTLAND—This little home in the Dutch Colonial design has a gambrel roof, shuttered windows and an attractive entrance. The plans call for six rooms and bath and the dimensions are 28 feet 6 inches by 23 feet 8 inches. The outside walls are brick with wide siding on gables and dormers. An entrance vestibule with center hall, living room, dining room, kitchen and rear porch are provided on the first floor and three well lighted bedrooms are on the second floor. This plan is prepared by the Retail Lumber Dealers' Association, of Pennsylvania, 730 Park Building, Pittsburgh.



FIRST FLOOR



SECOND FLOOR

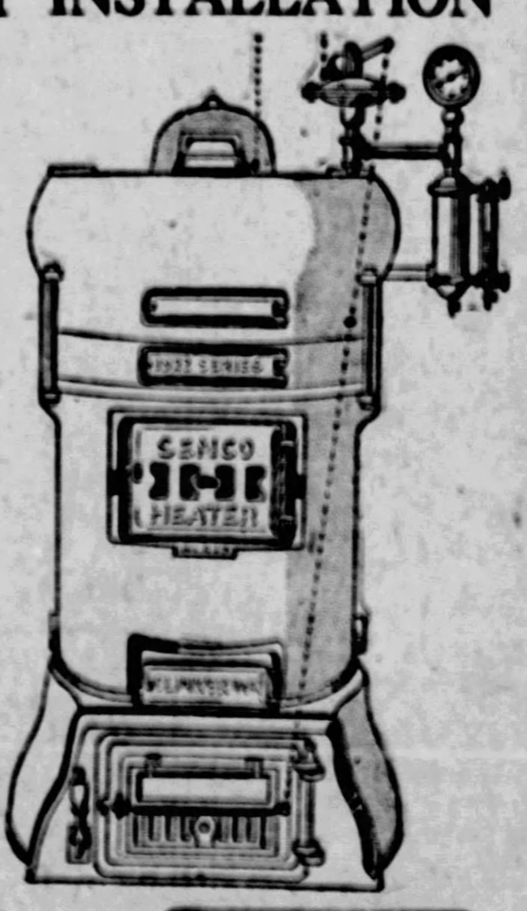
Modern Plumbing and Heating Fixtures At Factory Prices
SOLD DIRECT TO YOU WITH OR WITHOUT INSTALLATION

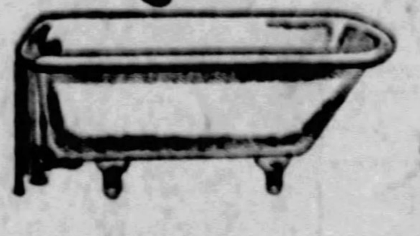
Cold Weather Has Arrived

Are you prepared to keep warm? If you have no heating system in your home or if your old hot air system is inefficient or rusted out, call us by phone or write and one of our representatives will call at your home and give you an estimate of the cost of a

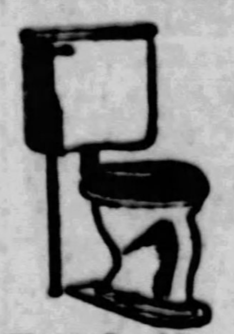
Steam Vapor or Hot Water Heating System

Completely Installed, and Also On Material Only Should You Desire to Make Installation Yourself

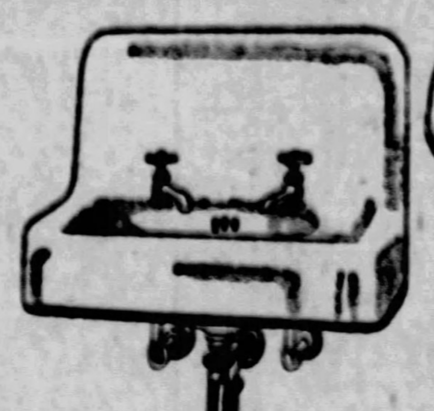




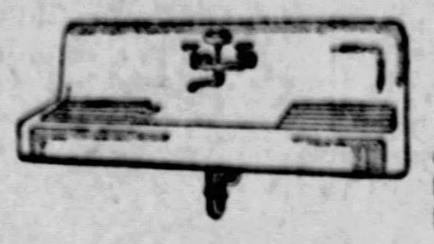
Porcelain Enameled Roll Rim Bath Tub
Complete as shown.
5-foot $31.50
Tub only 25.50



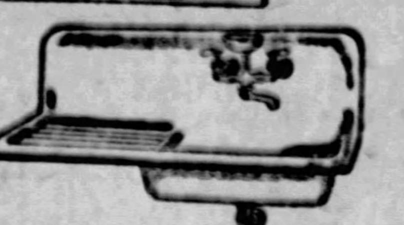
Closet Combination China Tank
and bowl complete, as shown, oak or mahogany seat, $18.00.
With white seat $23.00



APRON LAVATORY
18x21, complete as shown, $14.25
18x24, complete as shown, $17.25
20x24, complete as shown, $20.50



60-Inch ONE-PIECE APRON SINK
Double drain board; complete as shown, $59.50. Sink only, $51.50.



One-Piece Roll Rim Sink
Complete as shown.
Right or Left-Hand Drain Board
42 in. $30.50 52 in. $32.50

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OUR BOOTLEG OCEAN

(Copyright, 1927.

Whisky pours into the United States from oceans, rivers, across the lakes and other boundaries.

We live in an era of bootlegging, law defiance, crime rampant, well organized and financed on a gigantic scale.

The "restless sea" is an ocean of bottles, rum boats and whisky barrels.

We have put prohibition into the CONSTITUTION and bootlegging into EVERY CORNER OF THE UNITED STATES.

Poor old Mrs. Prohibition stands at the edge of the bootleg ocean trying to sweep back the bottle waves. She is not successful.

CHARLES DANA GIBSON once made a beautiful picture called "That Restless Sea, the Ocean of Love." The waves were rolling masses of little cupids surging toward the shores. You could see, in your mind, a beautiful maiden admiring that ocean and picking out her cupid.

Today's ocean waves are made up of bottles and barrels, pints and quarts, gin, whisky, champagne, brandy and other alcoholic concoctions, and the saddest sight that ever met the eye of man is old Mother Prohibition standing at the ocean's edge trying to mop up or sweep back the onrushing bootleg waves.

* * *

How long will the people of the United States be content with prohibition **IN THE CONSTITUTION**, and bootlegging and bootleg crime in every corner of **REAL LIFE**?

How long is the Constitution to be laughed at by millions, from young children up?

How long are children to see their fathers openly breaking the law, and bragging about it among their friends?

How long is the country to be cursed by crime based on bootlegging, organized financially and otherwise as it has never been organized on earth anywhere before?

Bootlegging and the sale of narcotics reach from public schools to prisons. How long is **THAT** to last?

Politicians, candidates for office, well knowing conditions but afraid to recognize them, afraid to face a most important issue, carefully walk around it, pretending not to see it.

How long will the people endure that?

* * *

The tidal wave of bootleg whisky sweeping over the country represents an actual and dangerous condition as opposed to the beautiful **THEORY** of prohibition.

Many things would be beautiful and desirable if they were **POSSIBLE**, and prohibition is among them.

The putting of prohibition into the Constitution of the United States, instead of leaving it for each county or state to reach its own decision, was based on sincerity and excitement in war that could not be duplicated.

The people were urged to pour out their billions for Liberty bonds, and did so.

They were urged to go without sugar, meat and other things, and did so.

They were urged in the same period of wild excitement, or rather they were **COMMANDED**, to promise in the Constitution of the United States that for **ALL TIME** to come they would go without alcoholic stimulants, such as races inhabiting this country had used for thousands of years.

* * *

Prohibition was not submitted to the vote of the people, now governed by prohibition law and the Constitutional amendment.

The prohibition idea was suddenly made part of the Constitution. No man had a chance to say with his vote whether he wanted for all time to go on a cold water basis.

When the thing was done it turned out as usual, that it is easier to **MAKE** a good resolution than to **KEEP** it.

And it is shown now that even making your good resolution part of the Constitution does not make people stick to the resolution, especially when tens of millions were not consulted, the resolution and the Constitutional amendment opposed being impressed on them in direct opposition to their wishes.

* * *

What is to be done? Sincere men and women believed that you simply had to write a few words into the Constitution and then whisky, beer and wine would vanish.

The beer and wine, comparatively harmless, used by millions for centuries, without serious injury, were practically eliminated, **AT ONCE**.

Bulky and cheap, they could not be hidden, it isn't worth the bootlegger's while dealing in them.

But concentrated, poisonous alcoholic drinks, whisky, gin, brandy and others, **DID NOT DISAPPEAR**. Easily hidden, they sell for a price that makes bootleggers rich in a short time, and they are of a quality that ruins the constitutions of men in an equally short time.

The Government cuts off its own revenue, hundreds of millions a year, obtained from Government regulation of a liquor traffic.

And that gigantic revenue, multiplied many times, by the enormous prices paid to bootleggers, now pours into the pockets of the organized criminal class, and establishes **CRIME** on a permanent, vicious, well financed basis in the United States.

* * *

What, if anything, do the people of the United States intend to do about their prohibition fiasco, admirably illustrated in this picture?

They know that poor old Mrs. Prohibition cannot sweep back this rushing tide.

Here and there she may break a bottle. Now and again she may lock up some bootlegger, slow to find the proper official to take his bribe.

But the people know what the real situation is. A police commissioner of one big city announces that more than half his police force are in the bootleg business, what they earn as policemen amounts to nothing, except that it gives them the opportunity to bootleg **IN UNIFORM**.

More than one head of prohibition enforcement has admitted that he must constantly discharge men supposed to represent the Government but really taking bootleg bribes. One earnest, honest man, trying to enforce prohibition confessed that his arm was lame from signing papers dismissing bribe-taking subordinates.

What do the people plan to do about that?

Millions, willing to ignore the Constitution, buy bootleg whisky at extravagant prices. What can the Government do?

One able and sincere prohibition enforcement officer has said: "If they gave me the entire army of the United States I could not prevent bootlegging, could not prevent the making of vile, poisonous whisky here in the United States, in thousands of secret stills, nor could I prevent bringing in whisky over the Canadian and Mexican borders, up the rivers, in from the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans."

What do the people think of THAT situation?

How long will they allow the dear old lady on the edge of the ocean in this picture to say, "Give me time, and I will sweep all this away."

It doesn't take much common sense to know that she can NEVER sweep it away.

* * *

An ACTUAL CONDITION of bootlegging and crime faces the people of the United States, a condition as dangerous as though Asiatic cholera, gaining force constantly, were in the country.

There is no use in saying to a man, "You ought not to have smallpox," if he HAS it.

There is no use saying to a country, "You ought not to have bootlegging, organized crime, and disrespect for the Constitution," if it has those things. AND WE HAVE THEM.

Abstract theories, fine talk about what men OUGHT to do, how they OUGHT to respect the Constitution, are of no use. Bootlegging and crime records prove that.

Men otherwise respectable, and because of their wealth most deeply interested in respect for law, show NO respect for the prohibition law.

A list of bootleggers' customers would be an almost complete "Who's Who" in finance and eminent respectability.

To steal a dollar puts you in jail. To hire a bootlegger to violate the Constitution of the United States is a joke. If you do it well, respectability approves and drinks what you buy.

If you do it badly, respectability drinks what you buy anyhow and disapproves when it finds that it has been poisoned.

What can the people do about it? What can help them?

* * *

COMMON SENSE might help. If people are convinced that they cannot change the habit of millions of human beings over night, they may try something else.

They might go back to the advice of Thomas Jefferson, who wrote the Declaration of Independence. He wrote, introducing an English brewer of beer to the Legislature of Virginia, recommending that he be treated with great consideration because he brewed good beer, and in Thomas Jefferson's opinion the way to fight whisky, which he said ruined half of the families of America, was TO ENCOURAGE THE USE OF LIGHT BEER.

Jefferson was wise in many things. Perhaps he knew something of human nature and the danger of going to extremes, even in moral reform.

He advocated use of light wines from France, which he imported for his own use, and he urged encouragement for the brewing of light beer, which he believed would diminish the use of whisky. His belief was justified, for records show, although they may not suit sincere prohibitionists, that the use of whisky and drunkenness in the United States had diminished steadily as the brewing of beer increased. Then came prohibition, re-establishing whisky as the national drink.

* * *

It would have been simple and it would undoubtedly have been a wise step toward true temperance had this country tried to do what really COULD be done, instead of attempting that which is shown to be impossible.

It would have been simple to class whisky and gin with cocaine and morphine, in the eyes of the law, and in the matter of taxation and strict regulation.

It would have been easy to class the light wines and beers with tobacco, discouraging with heavy penalties, taxes, etc., the use and distribution of drugs and highly alcoholic drinks, and encouraging, as is done in temperate European countries, the use of light wines and beer.

It is a fact, although earnest prohibitionists do not like it, that you will find in the wine-drinking regions of France among one hundred thousand men not one drunkard.

It is a fact that the mild stimulants do not cause delirium tremens, even when taken to excess, nor do they cause the frightful demoralization that comes from the use of the alcoholic poisons of the gin, whisky and brandy kind.

It is a fact that the difference between the use of tobacco and morphine is almost as great as the difference between the use of light beer and gin.

England realized it long ago, before gin was taxed heavily, and when you could read over the door of public houses, "Here you may get drunk for a penny; dead drunk for tuppence."

Hogarth, who painted what he saw, and NOT THEORIES, made two pictures, one of "Gin Lane," most horrible, showing the women drunken, children taking their clothes to the pawnshop, babies neglected, everything in ruins, except the thriving pawnshop.

In contrast he showed another part of the city, where beer instead of gin was the drink. There he showed prosperity, comfort, good health and good living, the only building in ruins being the pawnshop.

Few men would worry excessively if they heard that a boy at college had taken a glass or two of beer. There is not one but would worry if he knew, as many now do to their sorrow, that his son was an habitual drinker of gin or whisky.

* * *

Some believe that it is not too late to discourage bootleg liquor drinking and gradually eliminate highly organized bootleg crime.

The Constitutional amendment permits Congress to decide what actually is AN INTOXICATING BEVERAGE.

The Volstead act says anything is intoxicating containing more than half of one per cent of alcohol; this in face of the fact that many doctors would, if the law allowed it, prescribe the use of pure beer and stout for nursing mothers.

It is not in the nature of human beings to go suddenly from one extreme to the other. That is what they tried to do when, having used alcoholic stimulants for thousands of years, they decided that they would change over night and abolish the use of alcohol.

It was as though they had decided to become vegetarians over night, or abandon the marriage institution or otherwise change completely their ways of living.

Changes can be made ON PAPER in the Constitution.

But the United States has learned that they cannot be made IN REAL LIFE.

The question is:

WHAT ARE THE PEOPLE GOING TO DO ABOUT THIS OCEAN OF BOTTLES, BOOTLEGGERS AND BARRELS AND THE CRIME TIDAL WAVE?

New York Day by Day by O. O. McIntyre

Romance Blooms Even Along the "Great White Way."

PAUL POIRET, a bewhiskered, nervous Frenchman, has been visiting New York and furnishing much copy for the feature writers. He is an adroit publicity getter and has created a general impression he is the leading dressmaker of Paris who sets the fashion pace.

Regular visitors to Paris know this is not so by a long shot, although his establishment has distinction. His place on the Bond Pont is a baroque salon—a nightmare of color and fantastic designing. He has given parties that outdid Count Boni de Castellane in the merry days when he was dipping into poor Anna Gould's millions with an astounding lavishness.

Poiret has the royal manner among his employers, and over the door of his private office hangs the warning:

Stop and Think
Ask Yourself Three Times
If You Should Disturb Him

The French regard him with the amused tolerance with which we regard one of those faddists who has an eye continually on the first page.

* * *

The opera is now running full blast. The value of a Metropolitan box has been fixed at $150,000 by the tax commissioner. And it offers frequently the spectacle of a box-holder nodding through an entire performance.

Romance on Broadway

The New Yorker prints this letter as having been actually received by a Gotham magazine editor:

Dear Sir: Re you want beautiful poetry to be done at home, my daughter is experienced writing poetry. She has wrote one or more poems on 275 different subjects in the past 20 months. Kindly state number of poems required per week, subjects and price paid. Awaiting your order by return mail, etc. Yours truly—"

* * *

A true story of a romance in Childs. He came in, ate sparingly, and sat for an hour gazing into space. The waitress inquired at last if she could fetch him anything else. "No," he said. And added: "I was just fired tonight and feel lonely and blue." There was a rush of warm sympathy, for she too had been sacked that morning and was leaving that night. He waited outside for her, took her home, and the next day they were married.

* * *

John Wilson Townsend of Graceland, Ky., has prepared a privately circulated edition of the life of James Lane Allen, dedicated to Irvin Cobb. Mr. Allen knew the blue grass country of Kentucky as O. Henry knew New York and Dickens London. He was never acclaimed by the mob. He was loved and admired chiefly by the lovers of pure and beautiful prose. He was the most superb of our American essayists. Mr. Townsend, who was his close friend, has done the volume justice. He has brought out in bas relief the high qualities of this lovable gentleman.

One of the American puzzles is the continued poor salaries paid preachers. I sometimes think the ministers are imposed upon because of their meekness. Few of them, save in the larger cities, are able to raise their families in comfort. Hack drivers, ditch diggers and other unskilled artisans continue to receive higher wages, but the pay of the preacher remains unchanged. It seems to me they show entirely too much humility. If my memory of the Bible is correct, a certain magistrate left record that the rebuke of the Master was often fearful. He had no patience with those who imposed on others. Preachers need a little of this spirit. They have been outraged long enough. They perform a definite and excellent servic in this world and they should have the means to care for themselves and families in at least ordinary comfort.

* * *

And continuing the sour mood, we come to young Marjorie Oelrichs, who seems keen on being identified with the 400. Miss Oelrichs is the type one sees in the supper clubs with a look-at-me self consciousness, smoking innumerable cigarets. She has written an article saying she prefers Europeans for husbands to Americans. Only her years excuse her. The worst we can wish her is the hope she lands a Duke.

Defending the "Outlanders"

Jay E. House, who is one of the best paragraphers in America, pot-shots a smart alec New York writer for sneering at Atchison, Kansas. As a totally unnecessary defender of the outland, I have frequently been offered the suggestion that if I do not like New York there is a train leaving every other minute. I could reply that in the last two years I have spent eight months here.

No one can successfully deny the wonders and fascination of the metropolis. I, for one, love it. But I cannot be convinced it is the one and only pleasant spot. I do not know Atchison, Kansas, but I know one of the clearest thinkers, save on a few topics, lives there—E. W. Howe. I do, however, know many other Atchisons, and I can show you as much culture, and certainly more sanity, within their limits, than you will find on Park avenue. And it seems unnecessary to remark that the people who made New York what it is today came from the Atchisons.

* * *

Writers who sing praise of smaller towns are generally accused by New York critics of "playing to the Babbits" in the hope of financial gain, when as a matter of fact a contemptuous attitude toward the small town brings far greater royalties than praise. Sinclair Lewis is one of many to grow rich and famous panning Main street and its people. Mr. Mencken and George Jean Nathan figuratively thumb their noses in the same manner.

* * *

Three magazines prosper by the simple art of classing small-town folk generally as morons. One boasts it is not written for the old ladies of Dubuque.

(Copyright, 1927, by the McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Old Doc Hawley

By DON MARQUIS

Clem Finds Calories Ought to Be Kin Of Vitamines

"I JUST found out I'm in a bad way," said Old Doc Hawley to his friend, Jake Smith, proprietor of Smith's Palace Hotel, as they sat together on the front veranda of that institution.

"I noticed you ain't been looking quite so perky lately, Clem," said Jake.

"I'm makin' a rapid decline," said Clem, "and I have been for two or three weeks now. It all has come about through tryin' to improve my health with diet and exercise.

"I'm past sixty years old, you know, Jake, and up till three weeks ago I never had no trouble of any kind with regard to anything connected with my digestive ornaments or nervous elements. Now and then I might get a little put out because I wasn't sleepin' more than eight or ten hours out of twenty-four, but that never worried me for long.

"But I picked up some books and magazine articles my wife's got lyin' around the house and began to peruse 'em, three or four weeks ago, and since then I've turned into pretty nigh a physical and nervous wreck tryin' to regain the health I never really had lost.

"As I was sayin', I'm past sixty years old. I'm gettin' along towards the three score and ten of man's allotted time. I always been able to go out and do a big day's work whenever I took a notion to, and I always been able to control any notions of that sort from takin' hold of me too frequently.

"I can chin myself 10 times without stopping. I can run fast enough to get out of the way of trouble. I can climb a tree at a most astonishing rate if a bulldog exercises the slightest animosity in my direction. I can take a run and jump and go right over most fences, even barbed wire fences, without botherin' to go through the gate or let down the bars. I can take our big old cook stove out of the kitchen and carry it down the cellar stairs and bring it up again without anyone to help me. Not only that, but I do it every year. I can move pianos and I can walk on my hands if I want to. The only reason I don't do it more often is because it ain't dignified.

All His Doings Wrong

"I never in my life had a pain or an ache or a spell of sickness until two or three weeks ago and then I got hold of this here literature I been tellin' you about and I seen everythin' I been doin' all my life must be quite extraordinary wrong and if I wasn't a wreck on account of it I ought to be ashamed of myself for not bein'.

"It has been my custom to regale my internal ornaments with anywhere from three to five meals a day, which I been in the habit of eatin' all the way from eight in the mornin' till ten o'clock at night; and then sometimes I'd go to the ice box between midnight and one o'clock in the mornin' and eat whatever boiled cabbage and cold pork, and mince pie that might be lyin' around and then go to bed and enjoy a comfortable and healthful slumber.

"I could eat pickled pigs feet, layer cake and ice cream and wash it all down with a quart or two of home-brewed beer for a late supper and get up the next mornin' feelin' spry and chipper and ready to do anything except beat rugs for the old woman, and sit down to a hearty breakfast of ham and eggs and a cup of coffee and maybe another piece of mince pie to finish up with.

"MOREOVER I'VE LEARNED THAT I'M SEVEN POUNDS AND SIX OUNCES TOO HEAVY FOR MY HEIGHT AND MY AGE."

"I won't say nothin' about my indulgence in alcoholic beverages because it ain't even a polite subject to talk about in these here days, but you know me, Jake. And you know there ain't anything manufactured either before prohibition or afterwards that I ain't been able to negotiate, even if it smelled like brimstone and took hold like embalmin' fluid.

"And as far as tobaccy is concerned, I been one of the few men in this neighborhood who was able to smoke a pipe and chew tobacco simultaneous, and at the same time take a long drink of cool spring water without removin' either the chew or the pipe.

"I ain't sayin' I could lick my weight in rattlesnakes, nor wild cats, but I do solemnly testify, and you can back me up in it by personal observation, that on more than one occasion I been able to lick twice my weight in human bein's includin' on several occasions that son-in-law of mine who was a football player.

"Up to two or three weeks ago, I'm tryin' to tell you I was a happy, contented, spry old man, and there didn't appear to be no reason on earth why I shouldn't live pretty near as long as Methusalum in the Bible with the same joy in life that Samson had before they gave him that boyish bob.

"Everything is different now. Everything is changed.

"I discovered that I been eatin' these here calories all my life without countin' up the number and kind of them and what relations they ought to have to these here vitimanes and proteids that all this here new-fangled food seems to be full of.

Too Heavy for Age

"I get my brain full of dreams and pictures of how all them things must have been underminin' my internal and digestive ornaments for more than 60 years and every time I get one of them pictures in my mind, it gives me a kind of a gone feelin' in my stomach.

"Moreover I've learned I'm seven pounds and six ounces too heavy for my height and my age. Also my blood pressure ain't what it orter be. It is either too high or else it's too low, I forget which. Only last night I took a run and jump and went over that Osage Orange hedge in front of our house in a thoughtless, careless kind of way and when I realized what I had done I turned pale with fright. I had forgot that more than likely at my age and with the diet I had been using most of my life that my arteries must be so hard that they was a brittle as this old-fashioned barber-pole candy.

"Worryin' about whether I had cracked an artery or two so it would show up in the next ten years kept me from gettin' my usual nine hours sleep. I didn't get more than eight. I just laid awake that hour before breakfast and suffered from insomnia.

"I got all my teeth in, never had a toothache in my life, never paid a visit to a dentist, and that got to worryin' me too because I read somewhere you ought to have your teeth and tonsils took out at about my age or you would be pretty sure to get all affected up which would result in rheumatism which would run into heart disease. I never bothered to brush my teeth because it wasn't fashionable when I was a kid and I never learned.

"BUT I PICKED UP SOME BOOKS AND MAGAZINE ARTICLES MY WIFE'S GOT LYIN' AROUND THE HOUSE AND BEGAN TO PERUSE 'EM."

Listening for Angels

"My dad before me and me myself, we always kept 'em clean by chewin' plenty of tobaccy, but now I realize I been neglectin' 'em and I don't know but I better go and have them all yanked out this afternoon just to escape the trouble that this neglect is sure to bring on within the next half century.

"I'm just settin' around now, Jake, waitin' to hear the whish and the whoosh of the death angel's wings, as he comes sailin' through the sky to garner poor old Clem Hawley. I say old Clem Hawley. In spite of the years I had accumulated, I was a young man up till two or three weeks ago, but now I'm old.

"I'm as old as a mummy of one of them Egyptian pharohs lyin' in a Pyramid, with gravel in his beard and spider webs between his toes.

"The trouble is I been caught by these here articles on health and diet and exercise I been readin'. If I could put them entirely out of my mind and go on eatin' fried foods without any calories in 'em and all the other food and drink I ain't got any right to eat, I could get calm and contented in my spirit once more—but I can't forget.

"I'm just simply obliged to follow out all these here new remedies that I picked up with these books and magazines and it's agin' me, Jake! It's killin' me, Jake! It's bringin' me nearer the grave day by day!

"To my mind, it's just another illustration of the fact that readin' too much is sure to rot away the human intellects."

(Copyright, 1927, King Features Synd., Inc.)

College Humor

THE BEST COMEDY IN AMERICA.

Copyrighted, 1927, by The Collegiate World Publishing Co. (College Humor) Through Bell Syndicate.

"Oo little sweet mans. Give nicey mans a drent bigum kiss."

"Pipe down on th' baby mush, madam, and say which kind you prefer: th' peck and jump kind like Ma gives Pa, or the soul touching kind like Ma gives th' iceman."

—Arizona Kitty Kat.

Modernism has gone too far when young innocents no longer recite Baa, Baa, Black Sheep, but substitute Blah, Blah, Black Sheep.

—[illegible]

IMPORTANT DETAIL.

He: Will you marry me?

She: I might. What's your name?

—[illegible]

"What do you do for a living, Mose?"

"Oh, manage a laundry."

"What's the name of your laundry?"

"Liza."

—Reserve Red Cat.

The height of nerve: I borrowed my fraternity brother's car and the darned fool forgot to put gas in it.

—[illegible]

"That's like 'Arry, to get up with the bases full and swing at the first three just to be polite."

—Yale Record.

One week-end we went camping. We took along one of those waterproof folding tents. When we purchased it the salesman said: "It's no trouble at all; it will fold up in five minutes."

As might be expected, we no sooner had gone to sleep the first night than it started to rain.

When the wind blew we knew the man in the store had spoken the truth; it folded up in less than five minutes.

—S. of S. Calif. Wampus.

Him: [illegible] much cold cash, has he?

New: No, he doesn't let it out of his hands long enough to cool off!

—Stanford Chaparral.

Jimmy: The postmaster gave you a dirty look when he handed out your mail.

William: My friends are such poor writers he can't read the cards that come for me.

—Goblin.

BATTER UP

—California Pelican.

GROWING THEM BY DOZENS

She: You must be very fond of automobiles.

He: What makes you think that?

She: I heard you have a truck farm!

—N. Y. Medley.

WOMAN'S PREROGATIVE

"You're next, lady. Haircut?"

"Oh, not just yet. I'm just looking around a bit. I may be back later."

—[illegible]

Salvation Nell: Do you want to join the Salvation Army?

Old Man: Who are they fighting?

—Ghost.

Tuff Waiter: Well, what's your order?

Jew Boy: Oi, oi; don't hit me; it's der Ancient Order of Israel.

—[illegible]

"Walking to the game?"

"Practically."

"What do you mean, 'practically'?"

"I'm going in one of the brother's Fords."

—U. of Wash. Columns.

"What makes you think that chateau is an old cheese factory?"

"Look at the molding on the wall."

—Wisconsin Octopus.

Co-ed (innocently): What is a kiss?

He (kissing her): There's one.

Co-ed: Take it back. I don't like it.

—[illegible]

"Bill had a bad cold and he was undecided as to whether he should stuff it or starve it."

"What did he finally do?"

"Flooded it."

—[illegible]

"You know nothing about children. I brought up five of them. What did you ever bring up?"

"When I was in the army I brought up the rear."

—Chaparral.

Physics Prof (making assignment): Tomorrow start with lightning and go to thunder.

—N. Y. State Lion.

Expectant Bridegroom: My roommate wants to elope with us. Is it all right?

Expectant Bride: Sure; the more the marrieder.

—Penn. State Froth.

"You're too light for such heavy work," said the side show owner to the fat lady who only weighed two hundred pounds.

—[illegible]

Chicago Mother: And now, my dear, go in and shoot Father good night.

—Virginia Reel.

They told me her poise couldn't be shaken, but they'd never seen her dance.

—[illegible]

"Does she have her own way around the house?"

"I'll say she does; why, she even writes up her diary a week ahead of time."

—[illegible]

"Have you ever run amuck?"

"Naw, I drive a Ford."

—Cornell Widow.

"Yeh. That track man is so short-winded that he can't blow his own nose."

—[illegible]

[illegible] put the drippings in here!

—[illegible]

The other day I strolled into a stationery store where fountain pens were being sold. The agreeable salesgirl asked me if I cared to try the pen I picked out. After carefully filling the pen, I proceeded to write my whole knowledge of Latin—*Tempus Fugit, Tempus Fugit, Tempus Fugit*—in various styles. The bright young thing smiled sweetly and said, "It writes beautifully, doesn't it, Mr. Fugit?" Now I ask you, wasn't it justified homicide?

—Pup.

She said she would never bare her secret, but, of course, I couldn't tell from the twenty-eighth row.

—Cincinnati Cynic.

The leather medal goes to the history student who was so dumb that he thought the Battle of Cowpens was fought by drug store cowboys.

—[illegible]

ROPING THE NEWS by Will Rogers

Ruth's Lecture Should Attract Some Wives, Will Declares

THIS is written on the Santa Fe's crack train the "chief," going west. The balance wheel and I are trying to get home from that trip to see the Navajoes. We started out a couple of weeks ago to see the Navajoes and wound up looking at one of Henry Fords new model cars at Dearborn. We been everywhere west of Detroit, seen every race of people, both Indian and Whites, but the Navajoes. Havent even seen a blanket.

Well, all I know is just what I read in the papers. The old paper in the morning is my breakfast. Course I dont entirely depend on it. I like it accompanied by some ham and eggs, and a few biscuits, a series of cups of coffee, a few wheat cakes to help get your mind off the editorials.

Well, today had a perfect breakfast. Between a Fred Harvey dining car and a Kansas City Times, (which is morning warning that the Kansas City Star will be out later) it just about makes you what I would call the ideal Dassyuno. (That means breakfast in Spanish. I am going to Mexico next week and am practicing to speak to them in what I think is their native tongue.) That Kansas City Star is just about in the Newspaper World what Jim Reed is in the Political World. Both of them are liable to blurt right out with the truth, even if they step on a Republican.

THE KING WILL ENTERTAIN THE CHEFS.

"Illiteracy Test List"

So with my California Grape fruit raised at Loredo, Texas, I had in the left column on the front page to wit and as is the following, "Looks like Kansas City will land Republican Convention." I read on to see if they meant purposely, or was it being forced on them. I couldent imagine a City purposely asking for the thing. Then I read on to find what they meant by being the one to land it. It was one of eight Cities, so it looked like they would get it. I dont want to take up your time, but if you would like to see a list of the illiteracy test, why here it is: Kansas City, Chicago, San Francisco, Philadelphia, Seattle, Omaha and Denver.

You dont see New York or Cleveland in there do you? No sir, they had their fill last time. You dont see Claremore, Okla., or Beverly Hills, Cal., in there, do you? When they have to resort to a Political Deligate to come and see their towns they will burn their Charter. You havent heard of any City wanting the Democrats have you? El Paso is the only one I know of. They have asked for it, and they have engaged quarters for it in Juarez, Mexico.

While they was broiling a couple of chops, I move over to the second column front and go headlong into this, "Ruth tells Womack goodbye and he sails for Panama."

Ruth Elder on the Job

I thought at first it was Babe Ruth going down to maby knock a home run from one ocean to another. But it was Ruth Elder, trying to get the husband to stay in the kitchen while company was there. These husbands do bob up at the most unapproapriate times. Sometimes it looks like they are not hardly worth the trouble they cause one. Harry Rickenbacker is Ruth's manager. He is the highest priced Press Agent in the World. I know Harry well, and I know that anything he advised was for Mr. Womacks own good. I know he would have just loved to have had Lyle (Thats Womack's given name) along with them on their forthcoming tour. But he is the Athaletic Director for the Soldiers at Panama, and so Harry and Ruth advised him that it wouldent be right if he neglected doing his daily dozen every day, and to just think how muscle-bound the poor soldiers would get down there if they had to lay off all the time he was away.

So Ruth starts out on her Lecture tour, entitled, "How it feels to be alone in the Air with a man when your Husband is in Panama, and his wife is in Brooklyn." And of course every Woman that never had a husband in Panama will just flock to hear her.

What Will the King Do?

With the rasher of bacon accompanying the chops I read the following in column three, "Chefs in London give dinner to visiting Chefs from Paris. And here is what they served. Sherry wine was the appetizer, instead of cocktails, as they claim cocktails dull the intellect. Pate de foie grass in jelly of Port wine. English Sole was cooked in Champaign garnished with brandy, and served on newly picked grape leaves. English Pheasants cooked in Port Wine, Pears stewed in granulated chocolate and smothered in absynthe. The visiting chefs will be entertained tomorrow by the King at Buckingham Palace."

Read that menu over again, and see if you dident make a mistake when you took up Law or Medicine. That line about the "King entertaining them." I just wonder what the King will do for them. Maby do a few card tricks, or tell the one about the two Scotchmen, or relate a few comical remembrances of the Prince when he was young and giddy.

Supose they come over here and our Chefs give em a dinner. Here is what we would have. For cocktails we would serve denatured alcahol, as nothing dulls your intellect like straight Alcahol. For these French Pot Wranglers we would serve the Pat a de Foy Grass (which is really nothing but Alfalfa, unmatured). The English sole, we havent that, But we could stew em up an English Heel that would be prowling around looking for Wife material. We havent the Champaign to pot boil him in, but we could spread a little home made "Dago Red" over his form. Now the English Pheasants cooked in wine. We are shy on the Pheasants, but we got some mighty fine young Dominick roosters. We can wring their necks, and spread about a quart of White Mule, or Jack Brandy over their old carcasses and it wouldent taste so worse.

"Some" Menu Offered From One Chef to Another

"Wouldn't Need Entertaining"

Now as for Coolidge entertaining them at the White House, He might have 'em there, and if they have had all of our native drinks they wouldent need much entertaining. We would just carry the Frog food tasters there, let em lay awhile, and recarry them away. No sir, those Male hired Girls havent tasted any dinner till they visit our fair land and let our native food spoilers fix them up a batch of vitals garnished with our first Industry.

With my ham and eggs that the boy is replacing the empties with, I spy in column four.

"Cuba voted $5,000 a year to Widow of General Leonard Wood." There is a fine one. We got to depend on little Cuba to give the Widows of our Heroes enough to live on in ease and comfort. You will have to make your own comment on that this is a comedy article. With the pack of pan cakes in column five comes Borah and Carter Glass, who say the "fourteenth and fifteenth Amendment is not being violated in the south, by the States. That the Negroes can vote." But they are advised not too. To not heed this advice has sometimes ended dissastriously.

With some very splendid jam and toast which was rounding out an excellent breakfast, I see the headline, "Gunman shoots a Woman." Then away down at the last of the little headlines, "Her husband is also shot." There is not much use for a man to get shot by a Gunman and expect to get much on it. Then I turned the page over while I was waiting for a hot pot of coffee and there was the financial page with Football and Boxing. Then come Politics and Mutt and Jeff and Bringing up Father and then an Article on "What the Movies need," and by then I was full. So thats all I know that was in the papers today.

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One Girl to Another by Lloyd Mayer

Sandie Visits a Slow Party

"MY DEAR, I'm on the VERGE of colLAPSE at this point! I mean I'm ABSolutely a WRECK, no less, because ACtually, my dear, this odd HOUSE party I went on last WEEK-end was the MOST unCOUTH thing you've ever CONtemplated. I mean it HONestly LAID me an EGG, my dear—you know the TYPE!

"Well, ANYways, I was comPLETELY BAFfled and nonPLUSSED by it, my dear, because outside of the GIRLS who were there I HONestly didn't know a SOUL, and these strange YOUTHS who were there simply SLAYED me, because, my dear, HALF of them really LOOKED like NOTHing HUman and were TERribly RAUcous, do you know what I mean?

* * *

"ACTUALLY, my dear, it was the MOST peculiar PARty because NObody seemed to KNOW each other or anything and I was REALly emBARrassed to TEARS because these BOYS were AWfully SWIZzled when they arRIVED, sort of, and began behaving in an AWfully sort of obNOXious MANner.

"I mean there was this youth named Malcolm STENCH or something, my dear, and he was SIMply FOUL because he was practically STEAMED to the SCUPpers the enTIRE time we were THERE and he really behaved POISonously because I mean f'r instance he began calling me 'SANDIE' in the FRESHest way you've ever KNOWN, because I'd never met him beFORE, or anything, I mean, and I HONestly think it was AWfully sort of FRESH of him to start right in calling me by my first NAME, because as you KNOW, my dear, I NEver encourage familiarity.

"WELL, ANYways, it was TERribly sort of FUNny and all, because it seems this STENCH benny was AWfully sort of INtl with NaTALja PARker, who was the girl who was sort of GIVing the PARty, you see, but he behaved in the ODdest MANner, my dear, because instead of deVOting himself to NaTALja he kept purSUing me—can you BEAR it, my dear?

"I meann I was THORoughly anNOYED because when we arRIVed we were all sort of sitting ROUND having COCKtails before DINner and this youth asked me to go out on the veRANda with him to look at the MOON, my dear, and when I got OUT there with him he suddenly SEIZED me in a VICE-like emBRACE and began NECKing me!

"I mean I was SIMply RAGing, my dear, because he was so sort of rePELlent, and I had to dash MADly upSTAIRS again and make up my lips all over—can you BEAR it? I mean WHOM can you TRUST, as the saying goes or something? Because practicably ALL the men a girl meets nowadays are just trying to take adVANtage of you, do you know what I mean?

* * *

"WELL, ANYways, DINner was TERribly GRIM because these strange YOUTHS kept having HIGHballs and waxing inCREASingly rePELlent as time wore ON, and I honestly felt AWfully sort of SORry for NatALja, because she was FRIGHTfully emBARrassed about it and all because I mean these OTHer girls who were there were the rather QUIet TYPE.

"Well, ANYways, my dear, after DINner somebody suggested BRIDGE, whereupon there were the most stenTOrian cries of PROtest from all and SUNdry of these odd YOUTHS because they were ALL of them in the adVANCED stages of spifiCAtion and acting AWfully sort of idIOTic because f'r instance this MALcolm odd youth proceeded to HURL his SUITcase out of a SECond story WINdow and CASually LEAP AFter it while EVerybody sort of conVULsively CLUTCHED at his COATtails!

"REALly, my dear, I give you my WORD I NEARLY SWOONED, and as for NatALja, I HONestly thought she'd BREAK down and SOB because I mean I REALLY think she's TERribly FOND of this Malcolm Stench, my dear, and she was AWfully sort of BAFfled about the sort of unconVENtional way he was beHAVing himself at this point—can you BEAR it?

* * *

"SO, MY DEAR, we ALL sort of THUNdered downSTAIRS again in the most FEBrile HASTE sort of fully exPECting to see his MANgled reMAINS decorating the LAWN effect, but, my dear, you've actually never SEEN anything so POSitively WEIRD and WITCH-like because THERE he was sort of PERCHing nonchalLANchally on his SUITcase and CALMly putting on his paJAmas—can you BEAR it?

"Well, ANYways, some of these OTHer youths sort of got HOLD of him BODily and dragged him into the HOUSE where he proceeded to have another HIGHball and CHANT these sort of RISque SONGS at the TOP of his LUNGS, my dear, while EVrybody SIMply HOWLED.

* * *

"I mean it was REALLY perfectly SCREAMing, my dear, only I felt TERribly sorry for NatALja at this point because she was ABsolutely SUNK about the situation because this old AUNT of hers was s'posed to be sort of CHAPeroning this party had woken UP on account of all the NOISE and all, and was sort of FRANtically summoning NatALja upSTAIRS Every two SEConds and THREATening to tell her MOTher if she did not DO something about the situAtion right aWAY.

"So NatALja was THOROughly anNOYED at this point and sort of attempted to calm everybody DOWN but, my dear, this Malcolm STENCH suddenly became all hot and BOTHered and said if anybody objected to playing POST office HE for ONE was going HOME and my dear, without more ADO he sort of appeared with his SUITcase all of a sudden and dashed MADly upSTAIRS, announcing he was so disapPOINTed with everybody he thought he would commit SUicide!

"WELL, my dear, I HONestly thought NatALja would ROLL over and BUTter herself with disMAY because I mean she was honestly on the VERGE of colLAPSE and sort of dashed MADly AFter this odd benny with the REST of us in HOT purSUIT, my dear, sort of exPECting to find him gargling the GAS fixtures or something but, my dear, you've ACtually never SEEN anything so POSitively perVERted, because this STENCH youth suggested playing POST office—can you BEAR it, my dear?

* * *

"BUT the FIRST thing anybody KNEW, this strange Malcolm STENCH had suddenly disapPEARED again, attired in his paJAMAS and sort of CARrying his CLOTHES AND this SUITcase effect, sort of DANGling Open, so everybody sort of BREATHED a sigh of reLIEF and some of us sort of started to play BRIDGE at this point and I give you my WORD, my dear, I've NEVer in my LIFE played so VILEly, so after losing simply SCADS of KALE I decided I would reTIRE, so I sort of TRAIPsed gaily up to this ROOM which was s'posed to be MINE, my dear, SWITCHED on the LIGHT and NEARLY colLAPSED because WHAT do you s'pose?

"There was this obNOXious Malcolm STENCH calmly enSCONCED in BED and SNORing like NOTHing HUman! Can you BEAR it? REALly, my dear, I was comPLETELY BAFfled and nonPLUSSED, so I sort of hastily reTREATED and told NatALja and the rest of them and ev'rybody SIMply HOWLED, my dear, and some of these other youths sort of BOUNDed upSTAIRS and reMOVED this Malcolmn Stench to somebody ELSE's bed or something—can you BEAR it, my dear? I mean I HONestly think it was the FOULest INcidence that has EVer happened to me on a HOUSE party—I ACtually DO!

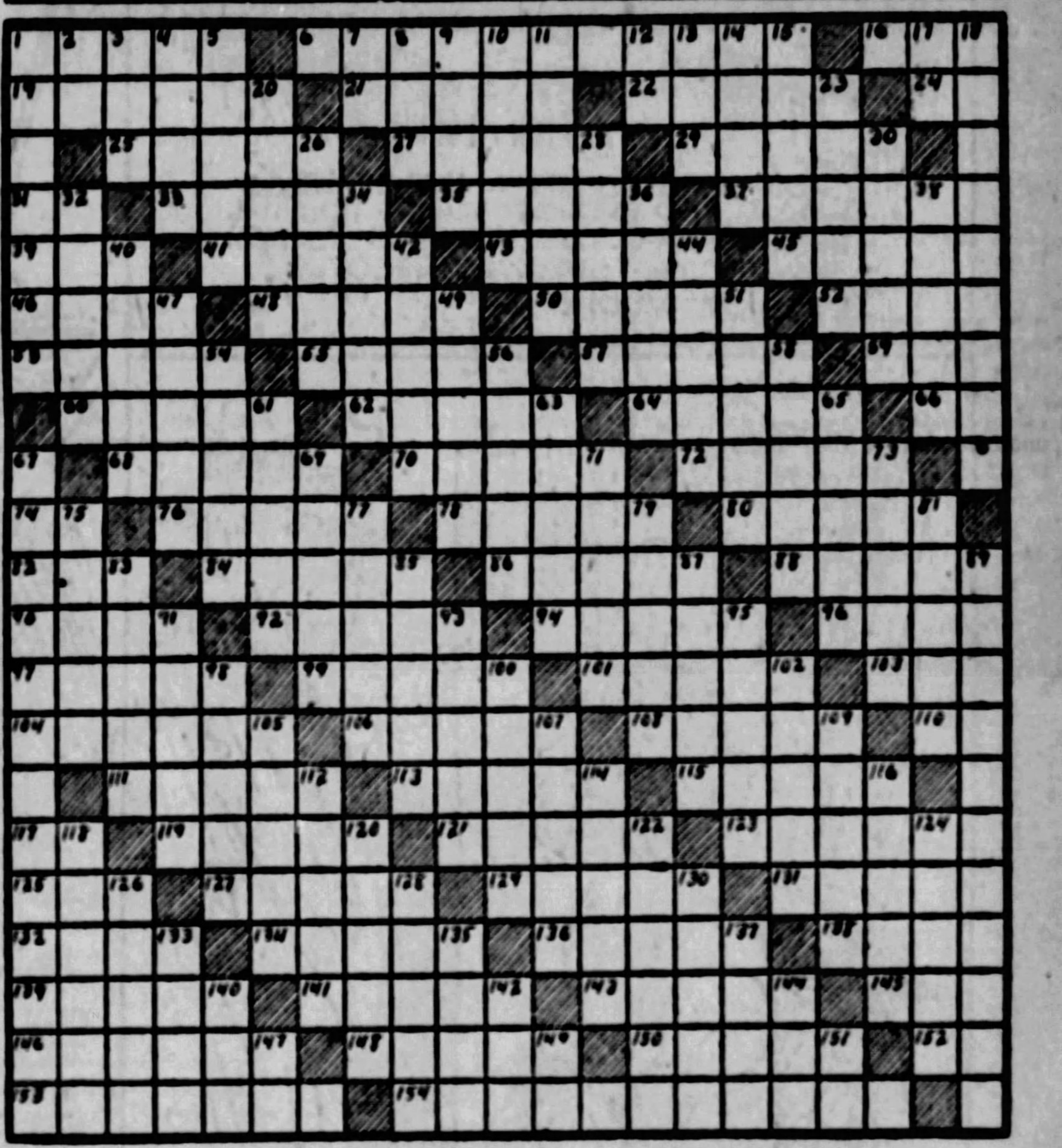
* * *

"GOING alREADY? Why, my dear, you promised FAITHfully you'd tell me about that inTRIguing BEAU of yours who EVrybody says is SIMply FAScinating. I mean I'm simply SEETHing with curiOSity about him and I HONestly begin to suspect you're going to make a situAtion of it because you're so seCREtive about him and all! Well, ANYway, I'll see you next SUNday again, my dear, because I REALly want to hear all aBOUT this TENder little ROmance—I mean I ACtually DO!"

(Copyright, 1927.)

"WELL, anyways, my dear, after dinner somebody suggested bridge, whereupon there were the most sentorian cries of protest."

Premier Cross-Word Puzzle



HORIZONTAL.

1—put off
6—surrendered
16—Greek letter
19—astonishes
21—African squirrel
22—drank habitually
24—within
25—particle
27—a hollow or cavity as of bone
29—gowned
31—indefinite article
33—comedian
35—ancestors
37—medieval silk fabric
39—obtained
41—long-necked bird
43—pertaining to an oil derived from whales
45—seaport in Esthonia
46—send forth
48—storehouses for fodder
50—regenerate
52—Scandinavian epic
53—restrain
55—gods of the Norse pantheon collectively
57—bird of heron family
59—fruit of many trees
60—savory
62—kind of chair
64—painter's stand
66—symbol for selenium
68—month of the Hebrew calendar
70—birds symbolizing peace
72—ancient name of Milo
74—perform
76—lure
78—headpost of a winding staircase
80—rent asunder
82—mire
84—bristle, or a few threads
86—lifting device
88—sealed, as with wax
90—newspaper paragraph
92—genus of chiefly perennial smooth plants
94—force back
96—prefix: half
97—kingdom between Tibet and India
99—month of Hebrew calendar
101—revolt
103—signal of distress (abbr.)
104—bitingly sarcastic
106—agile
108—folds or wrinkles
110—note well (Latin abbr.)
111—type of male voice
113—slanting
115—combat
117—symbol for terbium
119—drainpipe
121—have effect
123—one who cleanses by flooding
125—textile fabric
127—twilled cotton goods
129—prepares for publication
131—fountain nymph
132—minute particle
134—swift
136—excess of lunar over solar month
138—withered
139—Masonic doorkeeper
141—vale in ancient Argolis
143—native Algerian cavalryman
145—renaissance (abbr.)
146—public speaker
148—streams
150—efface
152—prefix: down
153—ornamental altar screen
154—portrayed

VERTICAL.

1—harmed
2—printer's measure
3—tire
4—book of the Old Testament
5—attain
7—cutting tool
8—foot-like organ
9—rainbow
10—Roman outer garment
11—money-lender at exorbitant interest rate
12—nearby
13—jagged promontory
14—epic
15—exclude
17—three-toed sloth
18—unconnected
20—locations
23—divisions of ancient Attica
26—Spanish water-wheel
28—Mediterranean vessel
30—kind of couch
32—algebraic terms
34—parts
36—scorch
38—river in Spain and Portugal
40—member of a fabled race of giants
42—beat by a nose length
44—island west of New Guinea
47—lukewarm
49—Phoenician city
51—river in Germany
54—gets up
56—disentangle
58—denoting a purpose
61—small fresh-water fishes
63—more recent
65—adored
67—governor
69—observes
71—cut in two
73—withers
75—exterior
77—Swiss mountaineer's call
79—one affected with a dread disease
81—evil spirit
83—warehouse
85—region of North Africa
87—kind of picture puzzle
89—unloaded
91—long hair on neck of an animal (pl.)
93—metallic product obtained in smelting metals
95—light and fine, as a line
98—scored
100—belonging to thee
102—pertaining to Latium
105—shrink back
107—evade
109—apparatus for heating a small quantity of liquid (pl.)
112—French writer and Orientalist
114—stumbles
116—species of willow
118—withdraw
120—more mature
122—distances marched in one day
124—having ears
126—pertaining to the top of the earth
128—Norse giant who guarded well of wisdom
130—frighten
133—apportion
135—take out (printing)
137—conjunction
140—wand
142—lofty peak
144—suffix: one who
147—receiving office (abbr.)
149—senior (abbr.)
151—diminutive ending

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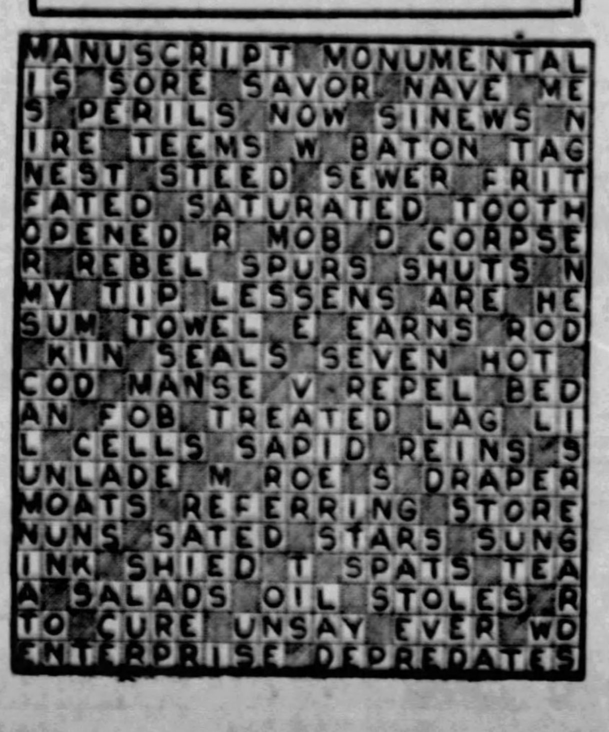
Last Sunday's Answer



FORTY-SECOND COUSINS

It's the Effect This Bracing Fall Air Has on Some of Us

by J. W. M'GURK

SHAKESPEARE TO MINGLE WITH ZIEGFELD, WHITE

HERE WE HAVE -:- SOME MIMIC WORLD FRIENDS -:- WE LOVE TO GREET

WILLIAM COURTENAY and Sybil Baring are of "The Spider," Pitt attraction for a third week. William is a magician who wouldn't deceive you for anything. He declares that himself.

MRS. FISKE and Henrietta Crosman in the characters of Mistress Page and Mistress Ford in "The Merry Wives of Windsor," to be presented in the Nixon. The bulbous gent is Sir John Falstaff, as typified by Otis Skinner. The sly looks of Dames Page and Ford bode no good for Fatty Falstaff, you may rest assured.

EUGENE AND WILLIE HOWARD are two luminaries of George White's "Scandals," which remains in the Alvin a second week, and that causes no cross looks.

Bard of Avon Back In Town With His Merry Comedy Crew

"Merry Wives of Windsor" Brings Mrs. Fiske And Otis Skinner

By WILLIAM J. LEWIS

WHAT can be termed as a really interesting turn in the channel of the theatrical stream comes Monday with a revival of "The Merry Wives of Windsor," Shakespeare's comedy of a fat sheik of an earlier and—if you must have it, coarser—day. This Valentino of the time when old England was what we now like to refer to as "merrie" lacked much of the smoothness of some other lotharios whose records at heart-breaking the Bard of Avon has chronicled, but the heart he set siege to beat in the breast of a woman who, as well as her co-conspirator, was just as wise to the ways of "lady-killers" as the most sophisticated crushers of mashers are today. And that's the reason Sir Knight Falstaff, the subject of this paragraph, didn't "get away" with anything when he pitted his wits against those of the two merry wives whose abode was in the town of Windsor.

Anyway, "The Merry Wives of Windsor" has ever been held to be one of the best "acting" comedies in the Bard's justly celebrated and extensive list of plays, which have been "best sellers" to the amusement public for a matter of several centuries. Think of that when you are asked to consider the run of "Abie's Irish Rose" as something of a marvel. Mr. Shakespeare's comedy about the Windsor dames can sleep for five or ten years, as it does sometimes, get up and yawn, start all over and still look back a couple of hundred years or so without seeing "Abie's Irish Rose," "Uncle Tom's Cabin" or any other of the so-called long-run champions coming anywhere near its own record.

That's one of the reasons why the present turn in the theatrical stream is of interest. We can laugh at the same old stupid knight our fathers laughed at—and their fathers, and their fathers' fathers, and away back as far as you can imagine. And you can laugh at Mr. Shakespeare, too, if you are that irreverent. You can observe, if the play adheres to the printed text, the master play-builder's attempt at dialect comedy. It is represented in two characters, a Welsh parson and a French doctor. These two characters could have been English, just as the others of the play are, without affecting the comedy, but Mr. Shakespeare made them outlanders. He could have had no purpose in doing that except the generation of fun through fumbles of the King's English.

He even has some of his English characters muff the meaning of a great part of the mother tongue and other English characters twit them about it. So the laugh that comes from a mispronounced, misplaced or oddly spoken word is a tricked laugh and the Bard of Avon knew the trick. But, like many others who write, the revered Mr. Shakespeare did not master the trick of dialect—at least not in "The Merry Wives of Windsor." His French doctor does not betray himself as French by making his English articles masculine and feminine, after the French manner, and that is supposed to be one of the funniest things a Frenchman wrestling with English does. His Welshman putters his pread as a German would and there are other "fox paws."

But why quibble about a trifling detail. If Shakespeare couldn't write dialect, he has had plenty of company. Few writers of today can do it and the most skillful do not attempt it. The thing is that Shakespeare could write comedy that could be "acted" as well as it could be read—perhaps better. We get a chance to find that out for ourselves when "The Merry Wives of Windsor" come here Monday.

The revival of this old play is in the hands of a company headed by Mrs. Fiske and Otis Skinner, who will be in the Nixon for a week. Mrs. Fiske will be Mistress Page and Mr. Skinner will be the corpulent knight, Falstaff. Mistress Ford will be characterized by Henrietta Crosman.

George White's "Scandals" again will hold forth in the Alvin, where this gorgeous review did a record business last week. Ann Pennington, Willie and Eugene Howard, Tom Patricola and many others help to make it a merry offering.

In the Pitt "The Spider" will spin its amusing web for a third week. William Courtnay is the chief performer in this mysterious comedy.

In the Davis the Keith-Albee program will include Jack Norworth and the Masconi Brothers in addition to the headliner, Mary Marlowe, songstress.

The Gayety will have Billy Gilbert, comedian, in "High Hat Revue," a Columbia burlesque.

The Mutual burlesque in the Academy will be "Parisian Flappers." Stella Morrisey is featured.

The Harris, Aldine and Sheridan Square will present popular priced vaudeville and photoplays. The Harris and Penn will have feature pictures and stage acts. In the Olympic will be a film drama and Vitaphone features.

THERE ARE SMILES

AND SMILES AND SMILES—as all the songwriters know. And heres as nice a smile as we've seen in some time. The wearer is Margaret Matheson, who is featured with Harry Kessler and Company, coming to the Harris stage.

Three Bright Stars Coming to Show Us Falstaff in Love

Shakespeare Wrote This Farce at Command Of Queen Elizabeth and Did It in Two Weeks

By GEORGE SEIBEL

TRADITION tells us that "The Merry Wives of Windsor" was written to order for Queen Elizabeth, and so this comedy deserves a star cast if ever any play did. The story is that "good Queen Bess" wanted to see Sir John Falstaff in love, and a royal wish was then as always equivalent to a command—so Shakespeare had to get busy and invent amorous adventures for his fat knight. Perhaps he had to do even more than that—perhaps he had to resurrect him, for it seems fairly certain that "Henry the Fifth" was written before the "Merry Wives," and in "Henry the Fifth" we hear the story of Falstaff's death, when he "babbled of green fields."

GEORGE SEIBEL

It is one of the few plots Shakespeare did invent, though he got suggestions for it from various collections of Italian tales very popular at the time. Straparola's "Nights," Giovanni Fiorentini's "Il Pecorone," Bandello's "Novelle" have all been cited as source-books. But Shakespeare might have got his suggestions from Painter's "Palace of Pleasure," one edition of which had appeared as early as 1566.

No matter where he got it, he made it his own. "The Merry Wives" is the maddest farce Shakespeare wrote, matched only by his "Comedy of Errors." Yet even in this prankish and merry mood he was conscious of life's deeper currents—and the character of Ford, the jealous husband, contains the first germs of Othello and also of Leontes in the "Winter's Tale."

ROLE OF FORD IS GERM OF OTHELLO

Another tradition tells us that the comedy was written in two weeks—which fits in with the theory that it was written at royal command, as queens mustn't be kept waiting. It also accounts for the quick action and spontaneous humor of the piece, which doesn't smell of midnight oil, but rather of good sack and ale.

For all that, the play did not please Samuel Pepys, who saw it three times—the first time "very poorly" was his verdict; then again he found it "ill done;" and finally, it "did not please him at all, in no part of it." Perhaps if the sad rogue Samuel, who is himself being played in New York at the present time by Wallace Eddinger, could run on to Pittsburgh this week to see the performance of the "Merry Wives" at the Nixon Theater by Otis Skinner, Mrs. Fiske, and Henrietta Crosman, he might find it "very well done." For three such players in such a comedy can hardly fail to provide an evening of uproarious entertainment.

Year before last I saw Otis Skinner play Falstaff in the Players' production of "Henry the Fourth," put on for only one week in New York, and his conception of the unctuous rogue was capital. He had played Sancho Panza not long before, and the Spanish squire may have influenced the British knight to some extent, but I am told that for the "Merry Wives" Mr. Skinner has created a new character out of the Shakespearean materials. That is what Shakespeare himself did in the comedy, for this Sir John is far more of a fool than the slick philosopher of "Henry the Fourth." The genuine Falstaff could never have played so gullible a part, thought Algernon Charles Swinburne. But Swinburne forgets that the greatest sages have been fools in love. What was to be expected of a Falstaff in his "dangerous age"?

VERY FINE AS FALSTAFF IN "HENRY IV"

Mr. Skinner is not unfamiliar with the stage history of the play in America. He was a member of Augustin Daly's famous company when the comedy was revived; he might have seen the elder Hackett in this his greatest role, being 13 when Hackett died; he certainly must have seen Tom Wise in the latest revival a few years ago, and also Ben Greet in the Elizabethan manner without scenery. So he should be able to improve on all these by taking the good in each characterization, and adding other points of his own—in which way our Shakespearean tradition has been built up. Mr. Skinner tells us little about the Daly production in his autobiography, "Footlights and Spotlights," except that Daly "introduced no startling innovations unless it were mechanical and electrical effects, which seemed to offend some of the

Continued on Page Nine, This Part.

Two Girls in Prize Fight In Dix Film

A PRIZE FIGHT between two girls is in "Fighting Fanny," the new Paramount-Christie short feature with Anne Cornwell and Jack Duffy, now in production. Anne and the feminine villain, played by Lorraine Eddy, are mixing it up in the ring and outside of it until they have almost come to the conclusion that they ought to be mad at each other about something or other.

The scenes are laid in a girls' college and the story gives the well-known Christie girls an opportunity to display their athletic prowess—also the latest thing in what the the well-dressed athletic girl should wear.

MUSICAL TALKER

WE GUESS IT'S all right to designate Mary Marlowe as such, for, as a headliner on the new Davis vaudeville bill, she will tell a series of narratives, accompanied by music. She calls her act, "Songs and Impressions, Plus Personality."

Write Crime Play And Be Certain of Fat Royalties Soon

Learning How to Steal Jools Slickly Appeals To Nice People.

By ALAN DALE, *Famous Dramatic Critic*

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NEW YORK, Nov. 26.

IT USED to be said of William A. Brady that if you read him a play with "mommer" in it, he would immediately burst into irrepressible sobs, and accept the play gratefully.

Today, if you read ANY manager a play with a murder as the first curtain rises (preferably of a policeman) your chances for a Broadway production are excellent. In fact, it looks as though the crime play were the antidote to the sex nuisance. I don't mean just one of those silly who-did-it plays in which the Butler turns out to be the district attorney, and the district attorney turns out to be the king of bootleggers, but a right down regular royal crime play with pistol shots in every act, one or two jool robberies, and some humorous meetings of the varied crooks—some of whom MUST be loveable, and intensely human.

If you have any such play in your hope-evermore chest, trot it out instanter, take it to the Shuberts, to Woods, or to any of the new coterie of producers, and prepare to count your royalties. And by crime I don't mean such a silly little fluffy episode as shooting one's lover, or just firing at one's legitimate husband—which is SO provincial—but real crime, deep-seated, continuous, well-thought out, and dramatic. The difference between playful, skittish crime and the real thing may be instanced by the two plays, "The Letter" and "The Nightstick." In the former play a foolish little wife kills her sweetheart with five shots—the silly little thing!

There appears to be something extremely thrilling about a fat, fruity crime play, and that is no joke either. I assure you that I sat and pulsed most rapidly when I saw "The Nightstick" and I pulse even when I think of it. "The Trial of Mary Dugan" appealed to me as very strenuous, well-conceived drama, and the recent production of "Crime," in which you saw exactly how a pleasant, agreeable and intellectual diamond robbery was planned, gave me most delicious creeps.

No juries sit in crime plays, I am thankful to say, and they can go on getting "wusser and wusser" without any element of risk. In the "sex" play, the inference is that audiences leave the theater and immediately—almost as soon as they get out on the sidewalk—start practicing the abominable infidelities seen in the play. After seeing a sex play, young girls at once start on the downward path, married women forsake their husbands 10 minutes after the last curtain has fallen, and the play sinks in with a terrible and illogical sink. At least one infers that from the frightfully long faces and longer disapprovals of sex plays. Not so with the crime plays. I know how to rob a diamond store on Fifth avenue from seeing it done on the stage most fascinatingly. It seems rather easy, and I believe I could do it. Of course I shan't try, because I am intrinsically good, and nice, and well-brought up, but others might have no qualms; others are perchance not as good and nice as I am. Then, again, there is an almost universal fondness for jools.

Our crimes are so gorgeous, and so spectacular that they amaze foreign audiences, whilst here we are increasing the dose all the time, and if we merely reiterate,

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SPOKEN DRAMA, BURLESQUE, VARIETY, PICTURES

SINGING FLAPPER -:- THOUGHTFUL?

WE SUPPOSE it's safe to call Stella Morrissey that. Her show, an Academy burlesque attraction, is called "Parisian Flappers," and she is featured as a singer.

BELLE BARRON appears in a rather pensive mood in this photo. Perhaps she is thinking how she's going to win a hat full of applause when Billy Gilbert's "High Hat Revue" comes to the Gayety Monday.

Fiske-Skinner Bill in Nixon

MRS. FISK and Otis Skinner have joined forces for a revival of "The Merry Wives of Windsor," in which they will appear in the Nixon, beginning Monday. Mrs. Fiske will appear in the role of Mistress Page and Otis Skinner should find wide scope for the comic side of his art in the character of Falstaff. Henrietta Crosman is to have the part of merry Mistress Ford. While some of the other comedies of Shakespeare have languished for popular attendance when acted on the modern stage, "The Merry Wives of Windsor" has filled the theater with eager and applauding audiences. It has always afforded unflagging delight, not only to theatergoers in the true sense of the term, but to amusement seekers who go to see a play for recreation. So Shapeskeare holds his own with "The Merry Wives of Windsor" because there is always an audience to enjoy its fun and rollicking humor. Hence this revival of the comedy.

Alvin Keeps "Scandals"

GEORGE WHITE'S "Scandals," which has been the successful attraction in the Alvin, will remain another week, opening Monday. This big review has a list of stars including Ann Pennington, Willie and Eugene Howard, Tom Patricolo, Harry Richman, Buster West, Frances Williams, Williams Sisters, Rose Perfect, John West and others. The book of "Scandals" is by William K. Wells and George White, with lyrics by B. G. DeSylva and Lew Brown and music by Ray Henderson. The first act is composed of 16 scenes, while the second has 15. The comedians, singers and dancers are supported by a large company, in which many beautiful girls are prominent, appearing in scenes of radiant gorgeousness. The second week's performance will include matinees Wednesday and Saturday.

"The Spider" Still in Pitt

"THE SPIDER" is retained in the Pitt for a third week and will be presented at six night and two matinee performances, the latter to be given Thursday and Saturday. This play is a mystery comedy drama in which there is a little bit of everything from motion pictures to tragedy, stopping points on the way including vaudeville and other novelties. It contains mystery, laughs and thrills presented in a way that differs from the manner of the customary spine-chillers. The company is headed by William Courtenay, one-time stock actor in Pittsburgh, and the cast includes Sybil Baring, Germaine Giroux, vaudeville performers, the police department and the audience.

Songstress Davis Feature

MARY MARLOWE, in "Songs and Impressions Plus Personality," will be the headliner on the Keith-Albee vaudeville bill in the Davis. W. H. Groh and his piano hounds will present a combination of fun and music. Jack Norworth and Dorothy Adelphi, Broadway comedy stars, are offering a comedy skit, "The Nagger," by Gus Weinburg. Mullen and Francis and Cox, in "My Hero," will present a travesty on hero worship. Burns and Burchill will present "Tunes, Tickles and Taps." The "dancing fools," the Mosconi Brothers, will offer their latest terpsichorean creation, "Gigolo." The Ruby Latham Duo will appear in "An Aerial Classic." On the screen will be "Paid to Love," starring George O'Brien and Virginia Valli. News and comedy will complete the the screen program.

Billy Gilbert Gayety Star

BY the author of "Listen, Lester," the new Columbia burlesque, "High Hat Review," comes to the Gayety, opening Sunday midnight. The offering has the benefit of George E. Stoddard's book and Vivian Crosby's lyrics. The star comic, Billy Gilbert, is just from a year in Keith-Albee vaudeville. With him is Margie Catlin as leading woman. Belle Barron is the soubret. Dolly Ashton, Babe Abbott and Dorothy May are among principals in the frolicking. George Murray and Eddie Lloyd have laugh scenes. Monte and Billy are musical specialists, and Armande Monte fills a straight part. The chorus girls are described as bringing to their stepping and vocalizing all the animation of young vivacity.

CURTAIN CALLS by GEORGE SEIBEL

Falstaff In Paris

It is a curious fact that "The Merry Wives of Windsor" is the most popular Shakespearean play in France. The Abbe Prevost made the first adaptation as early as 1728, calling it "Les Femmes de Windsor en Bonne Humeur." La Place, Collot d'Herbois, and Jean Francois Ducis made later translations. A version by Barthe was played before Napoleon Bonaparte and amused him hugely. The latest production at the National Theater in Paris was made by Coquelin and Jane Hading.

Aimee In a Play

The drama written around "Elmer Gantry" is not to be produced very soon, as Bayard Veiller, the author, tore up his script—but Washington has witnessed the premiere of a play around Aimee McPherson. It is styled "Bless You, Sister," the work of John Meehan and R. R. Riskin. Uldine Utley is also supposed to figure in a forthcoming drama called "Salvation," written by Sidney Howard and Charles MacArthur. Which brings to mind that George Cohan once put Billy Sunday into one of his farces.

Missiles at Box Office

A theater in Iowa has just had a potato matinee. Every person had to bring three potatoes or other vegetables to secure admission. Over a hundred bushels of foodstuffs were given to the poor. Besides thus serving a worthy purpose, those vegetables could not be used as missiles. "The audience is requested not to throw apples at
They used to ban Schiller's "Wil-
the actors," read a facetious program note years ago, "as the consumption of the fruit by the players mars the artistic continuity of the performance."

Moliere a Bolshevik

liam Tell" in Turkey, which Abdul Hamid could not be blamed for, but now they are prohibiting Moliere in Japan, which is harder to understand. "His criticism of men in high places, to whom respect is due, appears incompatible with the healthy development of the Japanese nation," we are told. Moliere seems a dangerous ally of Moscow. This news will be heard with keen delight in Boston, where they are censoring the Elsie Books and Felicia Hemans.

Harris Books Little Revue

POPULAR priced vaudeville in the Harris will have Harry Kessler, Margaret Matheson, Mae Swanson and Evelyn Brown in a song and dance revue called "Oh, Uncle." On the screen will be Buck Jones in "Black Jack," a romance of lawless days of old Nevada. Leon's Ponies will exhibit their routine of tricks and perform military maneuvers. Kirk and Lawrence are to offer a burlesque of cowboy life. Carr and Dowling, funmakers, are coming in a new skit, "Hello There, Kid." Sylvester and Dance are comedians. The Genard Girls are known as "The Acme of Flexibility." An organlogue, comedy on the screen, news and fables and other attractions will complete the bill.

Sheridan Gets Nick Altrock

HEADING attractions in the Sheridan Square will be Jimmy Lions, "The Ambassador of Fun," for the first three days, and Nick Altrock and Al Schacht, famous baseball clowns, and their company of five funmakers, presenting "Travesties on Popular Sports." The screen presentation for the first three days will be George O'Brien and Virginia Valli in "Paid to Love," the story of a Paris girl whose beauty rocked a kingdom. For the last half Irene Rich will be seen in "The Silver Slave." The Julienne Cortez Revue, Luley, Henri and Crooker, known as "The Three Rubes;" Golden and Golden, funmakers; a screen comedy and other attractions will complete the bill for the first of the week. In addition to the ball players the last half program will have Brems, Fitz and Murphy Brothers, Dell O'Dell, Dan Lane and Veronica, Marshal Laurence and other attractions.

Arbuckle on Aldine Bill

THE personal appearance of Roscoe "Fatty" Arbuckle will be the main event in Loew's Aldine, beginning Monday. As everyone knows Roscoe is a movie comedian. This is said to be his last personal appearance before he enters pictures again. Joe Small's Seven Steppers will offer a singing and dancing act. Jim and Betty Morgan, vaudeville favorites, will give a musical act, "Just a Little Bit Different." The Parisian Trio will be seen in a novelty act. Paul Burns, musical comedy star, and Walter Kane, juvenile, will offer "Broadcasting."

Novelty Show Academy Bill

HERALDED as a musical novelty, with plenty of action, music and a liberal amount of Parisian novelties, "Parisian Flappers," will open Monday as the burlesque piece in the Academy. The cast is headed by Stella Morrissey, who will offer a series of songs. Flossie De Vere, soubret, will entertain with specialties, as well as play a featured role. Frank Anderson, Walter Mack, Dick Richards and George Stella are the comedians. The Manhattan Male Quartet, harmony singers, will sing popular songs. Among the extra features will be Hinda Wassau in a series of new dances. "Pep" Bedford and the Wee Wee Girls, in specialties, will complete the show.

Grand Stage Has Variety

ON the stage in the Grand will be Restivo, accordion artist, in a program of modern and classical melodies. Foster, Fagan and Cox, the "Three Humming-Birds," will entertain with a song program. Rose and Arthur Roylan, dancers, graceful, daring and charming also will be presented, supremely graceful terpsichorean artists in their varied array of numbers. The winning of California to the United States 70 years ago is the theme of "Rose of the Golden West," which is the screen attraction featuring Mary Astor and Gilbert Roland. Lloyd Hamilton in "New Wrinkles" will be the comedy feature for the week with music by the Grand Orchestra under the direction of David Broudy and the world's news will complete the bill.

"New Austria" Holmes' Topic

BURTON HOLMES will lecture on "The New Austria" in the Carnegie Music Hall Wednesday night. Mr. Holmes will discuss Vienna, the capital, which is one of the oldest cities in Europe, and also will deal with the Austrian Tyrol, a district of the country which offers many features to attract the traveler.

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CURTAIN WILL RISE AT 8:15 PRECISELY
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"THE MERRY WIVES OF WINDSOR"
PRODUCED AND DIRECTED BY HARRISON GREY FISKE
NEXT WEEK SEATS THURSDAY
JOHN GOLDEN BRINGS—
2 GIRLS WANTED
A COMEDY OF YOUTH—ROMANCE—LAUGHS & THRILLS
By Gladys Unger Staged by WINCHELL SMITH
WITH THE GUARANTEED ORIGINAL N.Y. CAST

The Hanley-Davis-Clark Theatres
DAVIS KEITH-ALBEE VAUDEVILLE and FEATURE FILMS
12:30 TO 11:00 P. M.
BEGINNING MONDAY
JACK NORWORTH DOROTHY ADELPHI
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Burns & Burchill | Mary Marlowe
W. H. Groh and His Piano Hounds
Mullen, Francis & Co.
Feature Photoplay
"PAID TO LOVE"
GEORGE O'BRIEN—VIRGINIA VALLI
GRAND Continuous 10 A. M. to 11:30 P. M.
MORNING MATINEE PRICES 10 A. M. TO 1 P. M. 35c
BEGINNING MONDAY
"ROSE OF THE GOLDEN WEST"
MARY ASTOR—GILBERT ROLAND
ON THE STAGE
FOSTER, FAGAN & COX
THE THREE HUMMING BIRDS
ROSE & ARTHUR BOYLAN
DANCERS OF A DIFFERENT SORT
RESTIVO MASTER OF THE ACCORDION
OLYMPIC VITAPHONE
BEGINNING MONDAY
Auriole Craven, Miller & Farrell in "A Blacksmith Shop"
Feature Photoplay THOMAS MEIGHAN in "The City Gone Wild"

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MUTUAL BURLESQUE
GEORGE JAFFE, Manager
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MIDNIGHT SHOW TUESDAY
another corking show
"PARISIAN FLAPPERS"
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SPECIAL ADDED ATTRACTIONS
The Parisian Sensation
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BURTON HOLMES
TRAVEL REVUE
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IT'S A GREAT SHOW
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Tickets at Mellor's (A. H. Brockett)
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EXTRA WED. EVE. DEC. 14
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James Boris Presents
JOHN McCORMACK
The World's Favorite Singer
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THURSDAY EVENING, DEC. 1
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CHILDREN'S CONCERT CARNEGIE MUSIC HALL DECEMBER 9 AT 4 P. M.
CLEVELAND ORCHESTRA
Syria Mosque—FRI. NITE DEC. 9 SAT. MAT., DEC. 10 HEAR
NIKOLAI SOKOLOFF AND CLEVELAND ORCHESTRA
SYRIA MOSQUE—Thursday Evening, Dec. 15th. Fourth May Beegle Concert
GRAND OPERA QUARTET
MEISLE, Contralto | MORGANA, Soprano
ALTHOUSE, Tenor | GUSTAFSON, Basso
PLAY for CHILDREN CARNEGIE HALL—SATURDAY, DEC. 10, AT 2 P. M. SHARP
Uncle Wiggily in WONDERLAND

LOEW'S & UNITED ARTISTS' PENN THEATRE
PENN AVENUE AT SIXTH STREET
On the Stage Lieut. Comm. JOHN PHILIP SOUSA AND HIS FAMOUS BAND OF 60
On the Screen THE DUNCAN SISTERS in TOPSY and EVA

LOEW'S ALDINE Liberty At Ninth
On the Stage ROSCOE ("Fatty") ARBUCKLE In Person
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RICHARD HALLIBURTON
The Play-boy Adventurer
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Subject: 'THE GLORIOUS ADVENTURE'
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Only Evening Lecture by
DR. WILL DURANT
"Is Progress a Delusion?"
CARNEGIE MUSIC HALL
NOVEMBER 29, 8:15 P. M.

THE PITTSBURGH-APOLLO MALE CHORUS
ASSISTED BY MISS LYDA NEEBSON, DRAMATIC SOPRANO,
Carnegie Music Hall, Friday Evening, Dec. 2nd.
Tickets at Mellor's Music Store, Wood St., Nov. 28th. On Sale at Box Office, Carnegie Music Hall, night of concert.

NEW AND OLD STARS WITH CURRENT PHOTOPLAYS

EASY MONEY -:- THE GUNS BARK -:- SHE'S STILL HERE -:- SHE'S ROSE NOW

WE SAY IT'S easy money for someone if this photoplay, "Paid to Love," a Davis and Sheridan Square booking, means anything. Imagine getting paid for that. And it looks like George O'Brien gets a fancy uniform also. The girl is Virginia Valli.

BUT, OF COURSE, you can't hear them for it's in the movie, "The City Gone Wild," a drama of the underworld. Tom Meighan, the star, is telling the man at the desk a thing or two, we bet. The film is coming to the Olympic and Regent.

WELL, little Eva isn't in Heaven after all, for here she is—as the movies have created her. Her name really isn't Eva, but Vivian Duncan, who with her sister, Rosetta, is coming to the Penn screen in "Topsy and Eva."

IS MARY ASTOR. Not an Arabian rose or a Spanish-American war rose this time, but a "Rose of the Golden West." Yes, that's Mary's new picture, coming to the Grand and Liberty. It is a romance of early California. The boy? He's Gilbert Roland.

Duncan Girls Make Local Movie Debut In "Topsy and Eva"

Foreign-Made Picturization of Hugo Story Among New Attractions

By MILDRED FILLMORE

GOOD MORNING, everyone. There's some compensation in being a movie fan after all. Why, the crowds at the Pitt-State game didn't bother me a bit. And thus Old Man Football and the turkey got a finale on the same day. The next perennial hero to come to town is Herr Santa Claus. And it won't be long now—only 24 more movie days until Christmas. And if the coming week's attractions may be taken as a criterion, they're all going to be happy days for us connoisseurs (oh, yes, Noah Webster and I are acquainted) of the silent drama.

Hark, I thought I heard a dog bark. I'm right, as usual. It's the bloodhounds a'coming. All of which is to say that "Topsy and Eva," a movie take-off of Harriet Beecher Stowe's classic, "Uncle Tom's Cabin," is due in the Penn Monday. You can bet that champion of all stage villians—past, present, and, we dare say, future—Simon Legree will be on hand. And who do you suppose is Topsy? Rosetta Duncan is the answer. And sister Vivian, is Eva, the little girl who has gone to heaven hundreds of times in stage and screen version of the story. She's the original aviator, all right. The photoplay, so we are told, is comedy. Incidentally, the Duncan sisters starred in the stage musical piece, "Topsy and Eva."

Yes, there are going to be numerous faces new to film fans with us the coming week. Of course, many old-time favorites are to be here also. "Topsy and Eva" marks the Duncan sisters first movie venture. And in the Cameo more new faces are to be seen. There and in the Cameraphone the feature is to be "Les Miserables," based on the famous Hugo story. This is a foreign-made production and many of its scenes were taken on the exact locations indicated in the story. Gabriel Gabrio appears as Jean Valjean. The cast totals thousands of players, we are informed.

Mary Astor is to be back with us again. We've had quite a lot of Mary during the last month or two. But Mary is always interesting. This time she has discarded her Oriental regalia of "Two Arabian Knights" and her soldier's sweetheart looks of "The Rough Riders" for the romantic role of a girl of early California days. Her picture, "Rose of the Golden West," a Grand and Liberty booking, is a drama of political intrigue with a dashing caballero circumventing plotters who would betray his country. Gilbert Roland, who, you recall, so successfully helped Norma Talmadge put over her bobbed-hair Camille, is the caballero.

Conway Tearle has done his latest screen adventuring in tropical settings. His new starring vehicle, "Isle of Forgotten Women," was filmed in a replica of Kori-Kori, located on a small island off the coast of New Guinea. The picture is said to offer mystery and tense situations, dancing girls and romance. What more do we fans want? Dorothy Sebastian and Alice Calhoun are in the cast. The production is to open Monday in the Aldine.

By the way, here's an item that might interest you. Fatty Arbuckle, the boy whose avoirdupois put him over big in the movies, is to be in town. He will make a personal appearance in the Aldine.

From what I hear from Hollywood informants, the movie colony has gone underworld-mad. They say the movie makers are turning out underworld dramas by yards, rather than by feet. What I want to say is that the first of these new underworld operas to hit the home town is to be Thomas Meighan's "The City Gone Wild." James Cruze directed the picture. You note he still shows favoritism for "covered wagons." However, he has replaced the pioneer chauffeur with a copper—that's something new. Tom's picture's coming to the Olympic and Regent.

The movies ought to erect a monument to the chap who wrote "Graustark." Certainly he furnished producers with food for their cameras for years, and years, and years—count 'em. Now we're to have another mythical kingdom film. It's titled "Paid to Love," and it is to be seen in the Davis and Sheridan Square. Some of the high spots of the production center in an Apache dive in Paris, the "Graustark" pattern being projected when a visiting king decides the dancing girl is the one to arouse his son from his indifference in women. The cast includes George O'Brien and Virginia Valli.

Virginia Valli also is to be seen this week in another picture. She is in support of Buck Jones in "Black Jack," Harris screen feature. The picture has nothing to do with stenographers and the chewing gum industry, but is one of those rip-snorting western drammers. And can't you just see the hero arriving in the nick of time and rescuing the sweet little heroine from the clutches of those big movie bad men!

Irene Rich is to be seen on the State screen in "The Silver Slave." Dolores del Rio will offer the movie version of Carmen in the Schenley. The picture, including Victor McLaglen in the cast, is titled "The Loves of Carmen."

The Kenyon the first three days of the week will offer Marion Davies' popular picture of collegiate life, "The Fair Co-Ed."

Director Remains An Actor

A LITTLE over a decade ago, when about 20, Frank Borzage had the leading role in "The Wrath of the Gods," a production by the late Thomas Ince. Two years later, he surprised the film world with the poignant "Humoresque," which he directed. He's had many directorial triumphs since, most notably "7th Heaven," but he's still acting.

Borzage lives the parts of his players. In his present undertaking, "Lady Cristilinda," he recently played "Maria," the waif of Naples; Angelo, the sketcher of the streets, and Young Carabinci, the policeman. Respectively, these roles are portrayed by Janet Gaynor, Charles Farrell and Alberto Rebagliati.

When words do not evoke his conception of a part by a player, Borzage illustrates eloquently by acting it on the set. He is a rapid, smooth worker, his stages being noted for their efficiency.

Cameo Gets Hugo Classic

VICTOR HUGO'S "Les Miserables," a Universal-Film de France production, is the photoplay attraction in the Cameo. It is said to have taken more than two years to produce the film at a cost running into millions of francs. Many of the scenes of this French story were taken on the exact locatons indicated by Hugo. This entailed the necessity of reconstructing the main streets of the towns and villages in which the action takes place to appear as they did a century ago. The streets of Paris could not, of course, be reconstructed, but massive sets were built that are said to be remarkable for their fidelity to the period represented. Leading actors from the French stage and screen were engaged to portray the characters created by Hugo, Gabriel Babrio appearing as Jean Valjean. The Cameo's program will include a new comedy, International News and special music.

TWO NEW FACES

TO AMERICAN MOVIE fans are those in the photo. They are the faces of M. Gabriel Gabrio and Mlle. Sandra Milowanoff, featured in the foreign-made picturization of "Les Miserables," current photoplay in the Cameo and Cameraphone.

Hollywood Gatemen Real Czars of Film Capital's Studios

Hawk-eyed Men Who Are Diplomats, Too, Fend Off Unwanted Visitors.

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor of Universal Service.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 26.

THE real autocrats of Hollywood are the gatemen whose approval is necessary for the open sesame to the studios so eagerly sought by people from all over the world. Princes, statesmen, singers and figures of world-wide fame pass through these studio gates day in and day out. Most of these men who check up the passing crowds have grown so blase and so accustomed to looking at celebrities that if King George were suddenly to crave admittance I doubt if he would get more than a casual glance.

The tricks resorted to by the outside world to get by these watchful sentinels on duty would fill three large volumes once a week. They tell the story of a suave foreigner with the aristocratic bearing of a member of the Czar's court who tried to crash the gate.

"BROTHER" OF STAR GETS THE AIR

"I am Pola Negri's brother," said the stranger. "I just arrived from Poland this morning, and I want to see my sister."

"Why didn't you go to her house?" asked the wily gateman. "She isn't working now."

"I wanted to surprise her," was the reply.

"Well, you would, all right, if I let you in," said the man at the gate, not in the least impressed with the foreigner's grand manner.

Where do these gatemen come from—these real autocrats of Hollywood? The men who hold the destiny of so many embryo stars in the hollow of their hand?

A gateman who could be a diplomat and achieve distinction is my friend John Owens, at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. Owens, as he is called, has the canny intuition of a Sherlock Holmes, the politeness of a Lord Chesterfield and the tactics of a Second avenue policeman when necessary. He need only look at a person once to remember him. Once he recognizes a visitor, that guest is made welcome. But let someone who doesn't belong try to get by the gate and he is apt to find himself in the middle of the road. Not so long ago a youth with screen aspirations and a bank roll made the mistake of trying to bribe Owens. He and his new suit were parked on the sidewalk in less time than it takes to write this.

INTUITION LIKE SHERLOCK'S

One day a pompous, well-dressed man in a car driven by a liveried chauffeur attempted to pass through the gate.

"Stand back, my good man," said the important individual; "I have a luncheon engagement with Louis B. Mayer."

GRAND AIR DOES NOT HELP

"That's all right," said Owens, "you may have a luncheon engagement with President Coolidge, but you cannot drive in until I telephone and send in your name."

A glittering star was flashed in Owens' face and a threat that sounded ominous. Still he remained unmovable until the word came that the gentleman was expected. Let it be said to the credit of the important one that he related the tale to Louis B. Mayer in such a truthful manner that Owens was promptly complimented by his boss for being on the job. Owens was formerly a politician, and it takes more than a glib tongue to get by his eagle eye.

The gateman at United Artists' studio, Frank H. Tuttle—tall, with iron-gray hair and an aristocratic bearing, looks as if he might have been a colonel. His courtly manner is often disconcerting to those who try to crash the gate. Assisted by Arno, a highly-trained police dog, the Colonel sees that all the screen-struck boys and girls are kept on the street side of the entrance. He has grown to know when a candidate for admittance has an idea he wants to sell Douglas Fairbanks, Mary Pickford, John Barrymore, Norma Talmadge, Gloria Swanson, or any of the other high-powered talent.

The cranks these gatemen have to deal with each week are enough to drive the ordinary human being to the river. Yet, most of them are affable, pleasant and not above their little joke. The Metropolitan studio gateman, "Doc" Wilson, was a dentist for 20 years. Then he came to California, and the climate, combined with his delight in his work, kept him in Hollywood. He always calls visitors by their real names—and that is really an art, considering how many faces he has to remember.

Bravery is, likewise, an asset and Universal City made no mistake in nominating Capt. Jack Wallace for the arduous task of scaring away unwanted guests. The Captain started his career as a special officer for Swift & Co. Later, he came to Los Angeles and joined the police force. You would never think he has killed 30 men in pursuit of duty. Yet, this is the record he holds and one that proves mighty valuable when anyone tries to get by his iron hand. Another gateman at Universal City who can detect an unwelcome visitor a mile away, is Richard Solberg, a mighty Swede, who in his long years of experience as a police officer, has had many thrilling fights with bandits. Try to get by the watchful eye of McCrady, the First National gateman. He is right there with a line of questions that would tire anyone out not in perfect health. A man I know, drives a car exactly like the one driven by a well-known First National star. Several times he slipped into the studio grounds without a challenge. Then, alas, he was discovered. He really had business, but having once put over a trick he was never allowed to pass by again without a written order.

My attention has often been attracted to Capt. Harvey Pugh, always dubbed "Captain" at the Paramount studio. Captain came through the war with nary a scratch, although he was known as an intrepid birdman—but the movies very nearly finished him. He was engaged to do some flying stunts in a Gloria Swanson picture at Monterey, Cal. He hit an air pocket and crashed, suffering 57 fractures. The spirit of the man kept him alive and, although he was given up to die, a remarkable operation and his own courage saved him. He is now in perfect health, as any stray caller who has tried to get by him, can testify.

Being a gateman in Hollywood may sound like a humble, inconsequential job, but let me tell you it is one of the most important and carefully selected berths in the movies. A man has to know how to handle people; he has to keep screen-struck boys and girls from entering the studio grounds and annoying the stars, and he has to impress the tourists from Iowa that sight-seeing is absolutely forbidden—all without insulting them

Continued on Page Nine, This Part.

Found: One Film Russian Lacking Title

A RUSSIAN without a title has been found in Hollywood.

From among the horde of counts, dukes, arch-dukes and other eminences of a scattered aristocracy, there arises one, Nicholas Kobliansky, who is engaged in motion pictures, to say that he bears no title whatsoever.

He is the son of the late Princess Cantukason, but in Hollywood he is content to be just plain "Nick" Kobliansky, and nearly every one uses no more than the "Nick."

Kobliansky has been engaged as technical director on the Emil Jannings picture, "The Road to Glory," now in production at Paramount under direction of Josef von Sternberg. He will also play a small part in the supporting cast which includes William Powell, Evelyn Brent and Nicholas Soussanin. Josef von Sternberg is directing.

Slamming of Doors Blots Out Plays as Holidays Approach

Some Die of Weakness and Others Go On Their Way

By JOSEPH MULVANEY
Universal Service Staff Correspondent.

NEW YORK, Nov. 26.

IF YOUR ears have been assailed by a reverberating roar from the East for the past fortnight, don't be alarmed. There's nothing serious happening here. The atmospheric uproar was caused by the slamming of theater doors and the shelving of productions; for the stage is entering the shopping season, and things will get worse before they get better. The theater is coming into contact with the Christmas season, and it's tough on the turkeys.

Among the casualties of the past week or so were "New York," which even New York would not tolerate for longer than seven days; "One Shot Fired," which went off after five days; "The Mulberry Bush" and "The Fanatics," piquant plays of uncontrolled berths and birth control; "The Squall," which passed out after raging a year; "In Abraham's Bosom," which grew cold ultimately; "The Wasp's Nest," in which many were stung; "Tia Juana," after one week, and "Weather Clear, Track Fast," a racing play that ran for Sweeney.

The Theater Guild brought out "The Doctor's Dilemma" this week and brought it out well. "The Racket," a newspaperman's melodrama of murder, politics and police in Chicago, attracted attention. Gene Buck submitted "Take the Air," with Will Mahoney and Trini. Simultaneously "Funny Face," a Benchley book musical, opened the new Alvin Theater with elaborate ceremony. "People Don't do Such Things" was launched by Jones and Green or "Greenwich Follies" fame.

Incoming are the Irish players tomorrow night, in "The Plough and the Stars;" also "Harry Delmar's Revels," a new revue; "Golden Dawn," which will dedicate the Hammerstein Theater; "Twice Two Is Five," offered by Eva Le Gallienne, and "The Banshee," a mystery drama.

ROPE 'EM, COWBOY

AND IT'S A SAFE bet Buck Jones does in his latest picture, "Black Jack," headed for the Harris screen. The girl he wins in the present instance is Virginia Valli.

BANCROFT'S NEW FILM IS 'NIGHTSTICK'

"THE NIGHTSTICK" will be George Bancroft's second starring vehicle for Paramount. The story, of the same type as "Underworld," in which the former heavy made his bid for stellar ranking, is to be directed by Josef von Sternberg, who directed the former film.

Oliver H. P. Garrett, New York newspaperman, wrote the scenario, and Clive Brook and Evelyn Brent, also boosted to new heights by virtue of their work in "Underworld," will be in the supporting cast.

Bancroft, recently in New York, begins work soon on "Honky Tonk," a story of an oil man who globe trots in and out of adventure. Victor Schertzinger is to direct and Fred Kohler will play the role of a villan, Bancroft having graduated from such roles.

"Topsy and Eva" Penn Picture

"TOPSY AND EVA," a comedy film adapted from Rosetta and Vivian Duncan's famous musical comedy of the same name, which played to capacity audiences during its recent tour of the United States, will open on the Penn screen Monday. The setting and plot of "Uncle Tom's Cabin," on which the musical version was based, are retained in the picturization, although more opportunities are given to Rosetta Duncan, as "Topsy," to re-enact her laughable antics. Vivian appears as Eva. Great care was taken in assembling the technical and acting staffs of the picture to get persons who were in sympathy with the story and the peculiar brand of comedy that has made the names of Rosetta and Vivian Duncan among the most widely known in the amusement world, it is pointed out. Gibson Gowland is Simon Legree and Noble Johnson portrays "Uncle Tom." Other players are Marjorie Daw, as "Marietta;" Myrtle Ferguson, as "Aunt Ophelia;" Nils Asther, as "George Shelby," and Henry Victor as "St. Claire."

"Paid to Love," For Sheridan

"PAID TO LOVE," acclaimed a rollicking review of a royal romance, is the picture which will come to the Sheridan Square Monday, with George O'Brien and Virginia Valli in the leading roles. J. Farrell MacDonald plays a rich American, who substitutes for Sir Daniel Cupid. The story deals with a mythical kingdom, the crown prince of which is more interested in mechanics than women. The old king would have his elder son marry rather than remain single and produce strange noises in the royal garage with his "blooming" machinery. Around these facts the plot revolves.

ABOUT NEW FILMS AND PEOPLE WHO MAKE THEM

SUPPORTS STAR -:- REMEMBER HIM -:- DESERTS DIAMOND -:- VAMPING MAMA

ALICE CALHOUN is one of the supporting players in "Isle of Forgotten Women," new Aldine photoplay. Conway Tearle is the star. The picture is said to offer mystery and romance, laid against a tropical background.

ROSCOE (FATTY) ARBUCKLE, the big boy whose avoirdupois used to cast its shadow on the silver sheet, is coming to Pittsburgh—this time to the stage. He will be a feature of the new Aldine vaudeville bill.

COMES ANOTHER STAR of the diamond to try his luck behind the footlights. 'Course you recognize him. But just to be sure we'll tell you he's Nick Altrock. Nick will be seen as part of the Sheridan Square vaudeville, beginning Monday.

IRENE RICH, in her new picture, "The Silver Slave," coming to the State, is seen in the role of a mother, who prevents her daughter from marrying for money by vamping the girl's lovers herself.

Grand Books Mary Astor

"ROSE OF THE GOLDEN WEST" will open Monday as the new screen feature in the Grand. The plot is based on the early development of California. The central figure is a young caballero, who, because of his love and respect for California and the Stars and Stripes, sacrifices his love to keep the land free from political rascals. There is said to be lots of romance and adventure to this vehicle. The cast is headed by Mary Astor and Gilbert Roland. Other players include Montague Love, Gustav van Seyffertitz and Flora Finch. On the stage will be Foster, Fagan and Cox, heralded as "the three humming birds." Rose and Arthur Boyland, dancers, and short screen entertainment will complete the bill.

Aldine Gets Tropic Film

"ISLE OF FORGOTTEN WOMEN," the Columbia Pictures' production starring Conway Tearle, which will be shown in the Aldine, beginning Monday, is heralded as one of those alluring films which conjure up visions of dancing girls and romantic moonlight nights. The background of tropical islands has furnished the author ample opportunity to introduce mystery, romance, action and tense situations which grip the film lover. The native village furnishing a locale for "The Isle of Forgotten Women" is an exact replica of Kori-Kori, located on a small island off the coast of New Guinea. In the cast which supports Mr. Tearle are Dorothy Sebastian, who plays the part of a native charmer; Alice Calhoun and Gibson Gowland, who played the star part in "Greed." Vaudeville and short film features will be on the bill.

"Paid to Love" Davis Picture

"PAID TO LOVE," featuring Virginia Valli, George O'Brien, William Powell and J. Farrell MacDonald, will open on the Davis screen Monday. The film story tells of a young prince who was more interested in machinery than girls. His father, the king, desired an heir and was displeased. Then, with the aid of the globe-trotting Yankee, he finds the dancing girl, hoping that she will arouse the prince's belated fancy for the fair sex. She does. But the king had expected it to be merely a temporary affair—but it isn't. Keith-Albee vaudeville and short film entertainment also will be on the bill.

Buck Jones Harris Star

"BLACK JACK," newest Western production starring Buck Jones, will open Monday on the Harris screen. In the picture Buck puts the heroine, Barbara Bedford, in a wagon to start for a town, while he holds a gang of outlaws off. While this scene was being filmed, the horses really became frightened by the sound of discharging pistols and ran away. Buck realized that something not on schedule was up and he mounted his horse, Silver Buck, and dashed after the runaway horses that were endangering the life of the movie heroine. He finally caught up with the wagon and brought the maddened horses under control. This thrilling chase of real life has been put into the photoplay, it is stated.

Tom Meighan Olympic Star

"THE CITY GONE WILD," Thomas Meighan's new production, will be seen, beginning Monday, in the Olympic. The picture is a "crook" vehicle, with lots of underworld atmosphere. Meighan has the role of a criminal attorney, who is powerful enough to bring a truce between two rival gangs. James Cruze directed the production. Louise Brooks is the heroine. The vitaphone bill will feature Auriole Craven, dancing violinist. Miller and Farrell, society entertainers, will be another feature. The third vitaphone number will be offered by a sextet of singers. News pictures also will be on the bill.

State Books "Silver Slave"

THE film to open Monday in the State is "The Silver Slave," starring Irene Rich and including in the supporting cast Audrey Ferris, Holmes Herbert, John Miljan and Carroll Nye. The story recounts the clever way in which a gay society matron prevented her daughter from marrying for money as she herself had done. This she carries out successfully by vamping the girl's lovers herself. The flapper daughter, furious at the conduct which she does not understand, packs up to leave home. Then comes an intriguing climax, it is said. A comedy film, news pictures and Screen Snapshots will complete the bill.

SOUSA'S HERE

JOHN PHILLIP SOUSA will bring his band to the Penn for a weeks engagement, beginning Monday.

Mary Astor For Liberty

MARY ASTOR and Gilbert Roland head the cast of "Rose of the Golden West," which will come to the Liberty screen Monday. The picture was directed by George Fitzmaurice and is laid against a background of early California days. Roland is seen as a patriotic young caballero, who is willing to sacrifice his love for what he believes is patriotic justice. Others in the cast include Montague Love, Gustav van Seyffertitz and Flora Finch. The stage feature will be presented by Kibbler's Musical Maids. A Lloyd Hamilton comedy and news pictures will be shown.

Regent Books Meighan Film

THOMAS MEIGHAN is the star of "The City Gone Wild," the photoplay to begin a week's engagement in the Regent Monday. Louise Brooks is the heroine, and the cast includes Fred Kohler, Wyndham Standing and "Gunboat" Smith. The picture presents a "crook" theme and concerns a criminal attorney and his sweetheart, who turns out to be the daughter of the leader of the underworld forces. The vitaphone bill will offer Auriole Craven, dancing violinist; Miller and Farrell, society entertainers, and a sextet of singers.

Hugo Film in Cameraphone

"LES MISERABLES," a French made picturization of the noted Victor Hugo story, being released in America by Universal, will be seen for a week in the Cameraphone, beginning Monday. This production is said to have won wide acclaim wherever it has been presented. Gabriel Gabrio, who plays the leading role, that of Jean Valjean, is credited as being one of France's leading actors. More than 5,000 persons are in the cast. A United States Navy film and news pictures also will be presented.

Del Rio Film For Schenley

"THE LOVES OF CARMEN," featuring Dolores del Rio and Victor McLaglen, will be presented Monday and Tuesday in the Schenley. The photoplay Wednesday and Thursday will be "The Fair Co-ed," starring Marion Davies. Ramon Novarro's "The Road to Romance" will be the screen feature Friday and Saturday. The stage feature throughout the week will be presented by Harry Shannon, Jr., and his orchestra. Short screen features will complete the various bills.

Star Once Cameraman

GEORGE O'BRIEN, star of "Sunrise," who was a cameraman before becoming a screen actor, has perfected a new camera shutter which will be put into use by Fred W. Murnau on his next picture.

Director Is On Vacation

H. D'ABBADIE D'ARRAST has sailed for a two months' vacation in Paris after signing a new contract with Paramount. D'Arrast has directed the last four Adolphe Menjou pictures. Lothar Mendes, German director, has been tentatively assigned to direct Adolphe Menjou in his next picture, "The Beauty Doctor." Ernest Vajda, author of the story, will supervise the production in person.

'The Fair Co-Ed' Kenyon Picture

MARION DAVIES' collegiate picture, "The Fair Co-ed," will be shown in the Kenyon Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. The vaudeville bill will offer "Going Some," miniature musical piece; Barry and Osborn, comedians, and the Leet Sisters, dancers. "Hard Boiled Haggerty," a Milton Sills picture, will be the photoplay Thursday, Friday and Saturday. The vaudeville will include Wright and Gaymor, humorists; Dana and Mack, singers, and the Milton DeLong Revue. Short film features will be shown.

PITTSBURGH'S LEADING MOTION PICTURE AND VAUDEVILLE THEATRES
The Harley-Davis-Clark Theatres

GRAND
CONTINUOUS 10 A. M. TO 11:30 P. M.
SHOWING THE WORLD'S GREATEST MOTION PICTURES AND STAGE ATTRACTIONS.
MORNING MATINEE PRICES— 10 A. M. to 1 P. M. 35c

ROSE OF THE GOLDEN WEST

Flavored With Old World Romance!
Vibrant With New World Power!
WITH MARY ASTOR and GILBERT ROLAND
Lloyd Hamilton in the Comedy "New Wrinkles"
GRAND SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

A SUPER STAGE PROGRAM
Restivo — MASTER OF THE ACCORDION
Foster, Fagan & Cox — THE THREE HUMMING BIRDS
Rose & Arthur Boylan — DANCERS OF A DIFFERENT SORT

OLYMPIC
Better Than "Manslaughter"
THOMAS MEIGHAN IN "THE CITY GONE WILD"
A CRACKERJACK CROOK STORY
With VITAPHONE Program
AURIOLE CRAVEN — Dancing Violinist
MILLER & FARRELL — Society's Foremost Entertainers
"IN A BLACKSMITH SHOP" — A Sextette of Soloists

PITTSBURGH'S LEADING MOTION PICTURE AND VAUDEVILLE THEATRES
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DAVIS
Monday to Friday until 5:30
Mezzanine and Balcony..35c
Orchestra 50c
Daily 12:30 to 11 P. M.—Saturday Noon to 11:30 P. M.
Three Complete Continuous Shows Daily, Four on Saturdays and Holidays

KEITH-ALBEE VAUDEVILLE | FEATURE PICTURES

The Broadway Comedy Stars
JACK DOROTHY
NORWORTH-ADELPHI
(Mr. and Mrs. Jack Norworth)
In a Comedy Classic, "THE NAGGER"
By Gus Weinburg—Also Some Songs

THE DANCING FOOLS
LOUIS MOSCONI BROS. CHARLES
In Their 1927 Dance Revue
With Gay Nell and Dorothy Van Alst

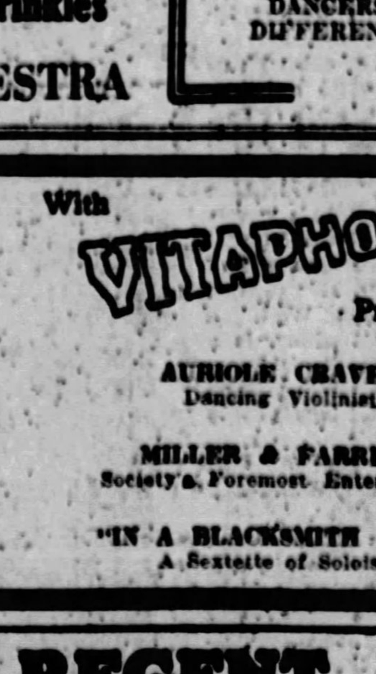
Rubye LATHAM Duo — An Aerial Classic
MARY MARLOWE in Songs and Impressions Plus Personality
W. H. GRON And His PIANO HOUNDS with Geo. La Rowe
JAMES MULLEN & ANNA FRANCIS & CO. in "MY HERO" By Jerome Schwartz
The Two Bees BURNS & BURCHILL in "Tunes, Tickles and Taps"
NEWS WEEKLY | TOPICS OF THE DAY | COMEDY | A. G. KNIGHT at the Wurlitzer
AND THE FEATURE PICTURE "PAID TO LOVE" With GEORGE O'BRIEN AND VIRGINIA VALLI

SCHENLEY
Plenty of Parking Space
Continuous 2 to 11 P. M.
ON THE STAGE—ALL WEEK
RETURN ENGAGEMENT BY POPULAR DEMAND
HARRY SHANNON, JR., AND HIS ORCHESTRA
THE BAND WITH A MILLION FRIENDS
MONDAY TUESDAY "LOVES OF CARMEN" DOLORES DEL RIO—VICTOR McLAGLEN
WEDNESDAY THURSDAY "THE FAIR CO-ED" MARION DAVIES
FRIDAY SATURDAY 'THE ROAD TO ROMANCE' RAMON NOVARRO

STATE
Midnight Show Tonight 12:05
A Modern Story Wherein a Captivating Widow Steals One Too Many of Daughter's Sheiks!
"THE SILVER SLAVE" WITH IRENE RICH
and the Side-Splitting Comedy—
"OCEAN BLUES" with JIMMIE ADAMS

LIBERTY — PENN AND SHADY
A Burning Romance of Old Monterey
"ROSE OF THE GOLDEN WEST"
With the Screen's Most Glorious Lovers
MARY ASTOR and GILBERT ROLAND
ON THE STAGE
KIBBLER'S MUSICAL MAIDS
Seven Beautiful Girl Artists
LLOYD HAMILTON in "NEW WRINKLES"

REGENT — PENN AND HIGHLAND



A Master in a Master Crook Photoplay
THOMAS MEIGHAN —IN— "THE CITY GONE WILD"
AND VITAPHONE
AURIOLE CRAVEN — Dancing Violinist
MILLER & FARRELL — Society's Foremost Entertainers
"IN A BLACKSMITH SHOP" — A Sextette of Soloists

MISS YOUR DINNER! MISS YOUR SUPPER!
But dont miss—
VICTOR HUGO'S IMMORTAL MASTERPIECE
'LES MISERABLES'
UNIVERSAL'S SUCCESSOR TO "THE HUNCHBACK OF NOTRE DAME"
DRAMA—PATHOS—ROMANCE
[SUNDAY MIDNITE SHOW]
NEWS — CAMEO — COMEDIES
5TH AVE DOWNTOWN

HARRIS THEATRE
BIG VAUDEVILLE SHOW and
BUCK JONES in "BLACK JACK"
Rare Thrills in Smashing Western Feature. Buck Rides the Romance Trail
CONTINUOUS DAILY 12 NOON TO 11 PM

SHERIDAN SQUARE
5 HIGH CLASS ACTS OF VAUDEVILLE AND
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday — George O'Brien, Virginia Valli "Paid To Love" — Paris Girl Whose Beauty Rocked a Kingdom
Thursday, Friday, Saturday — IRENE RICH IN "The Silver Slave" — She Stole Her Daughter's Lovers. Brilliant Drama of Modern Life
NICK ALTROCK—AL SCHACHT, BASEBALL CLOWNS, IN PERSON
CONTINUOUS ALL DAY 1 TO 11 P.M. COME ANY TIME

ON OPERATIC, CONCERT AND LEGITIMATE STAGES

Luxury in Traveling One Characteristic Of Great Musicians

Composers and Artists Alike Linked With Rich Equipages.

By J. FRED LISSFELT

A FEW weeks ago I handed one of our prima donnas into her limousine outside the stage door. Wrapped in ermine, she sank back onto the rich upholstery in utter luxury. She spoke kindly to those of her audience that had crowded about the doorway, thereby casting the fairy spell that surrounds all stage folk. The singer became a queen to her adorers, and she rode in a royal coach.

There was a time when the actor or the musician was not persona grata in the best society. They always rode well, however, as soon as they had become favorites. They rode at the expense of royal patrons or spent their own earnings royally.

Before modern transportation methods were dreamed of, there was greater charm in the old stagecoach and the inn where horses were changed and ale was tapped. When Beethoven went from the Rhine to Vienna his journey was long and fatiguing. Before Schubert rode to Graz, he spent many florins, just earned from writing a new trio, for the latest and brightest coat that he might vie with his fellow-passengers. On the way he found many an inspiration that we can find in his "Winter Journey." The young Liszt traveled by coach from Raiding to play for Beethoven and the Emperor. As amusing tales as one finds in musical history concerns the meeting of Liszt and the George Sand-Chopin household, traveling on the Italian lakes.

In "Pagliacci" we meet players arriving in a donkey cart. More often strolling musicians in Italy and France were afoot. They were prosperous indeed if they had a little burrough to haul the tents. At all street fairs in those countries we are still entertained by players who can travel nowadays in wagons much as gypsies.

How differently musicians travel today. When Nordica made her last tour of America the railway company placed a private car at her disposal. Paderewski travels in the same luxury and, as Pittsburgh has experienced, plays badly when disturbed. Some of the great stars are still Gypsies and prefer the rough and ready of the regular Pullman's. Like Rachmaninoff and Schumann-Heink, they dress inconspicuously and wander all about railway stations alone.

Falstaff In Love

Continued from Page Five, This Part.

gentlemen of the press, but which have been far outdone since his day by stage directors seeking for sensation."

John Dennis in 1702 made a new version of the "Merry Wives," which he called "The Comical Gallant: or The Amours of Sir John Falstaff." Like most adaptations of Shakespeare—like the famous Colley Cibber version of "Richard III," which still is played—the Dennis version was not as good as the original; but Dennis said some very pertinent things in his preface to the printed play:

"In the second part of Harry the Fourth, Falstaff does nothing but talk, as indeed he does nothing else in the third and fourth acts of the first part. Whereas in the Merry Wives, he everywhere acts, and that action is more regular and more in compass than it is in the first part of Harry the Fourth. 'Tis true, what he says in Harry the Fourth is admirable; but action at last is the business of the stage."

Action there is plenty of in the "Merry Wives." Not only Sir John, the greatest humorous character in the world's literature, but Mistress Ford and Mistress Page have roles to delight any actor's soul. That Mrs. Fiske and Miss Crosman will take full advantage of all their opportunities no one can doubt. In fact, that is often the trouble with all-star casts; every one is trying to outshine everyone else, and the result is a lack of team work. This is hardly to be feared in the present instance, as both Mr. Skinner and Mrs. Fiske are artists who will not permit petty personal ambition to obtrude upon the artistic altogether of the production.

Lovers of Shakespeare and lovers of fine acting will have their inning at the Nixon this week, as this rollicking comedy has been given a scenic investiture that should make it an event in theatrical history. The public square of Windsor is said to be an especially fine setting. There is no reason why Shakespeare should not be presented with as much attention to detail and as much elaboration of art as any modern dramas. This we are promised in this auspicious revival of "The Merry Wives of Windsor." But most of all we are concerned with Mr. Skinner's interpretation of a difficult character. As a critic in the London Times exclaimed when Hackett played there:

"What an accurate balancing, a nice adjustment of qualities, is necessary to portray Falstaff, that he may be the proper mixture of debauchee, coward, bully, wit, and courtier, without being one to the exclusion of the rest, or an unfortunate, disjoined succession of all."

Two Symphony Cards Listed

THE next symphony concert in the Pittsburgh Orchestra Association series will be given by the Cleveland orchestra, Nikolai Sokoloff, conductor, in Syria Mosque on Friday night and Saturday afternoon, December 9 and 10. The programs include the Rachmaninoff Symphony No. 2, E minor, for the Friday night concert, and Symphony No. 8, B minor, "unfinished," by Schubert, for Saturday afternoon. Other works on these programs will be two Nocturnes by Debussy; La Procesión del Rocío, by Turina (first time in Pittsburgh); Theme and Variations, Finale-Polacca, by Tschaikowsky; Overture, "Sakuntala," by Goldmark; Symphonic Poem, "La Procession Nocturne," by Rabaud; School of the Little Fauns, from the Ballet Cydalise, and the Satyrs, by Pierne, and Symphonic Poem, "Finlandia," by Sibelius.

The first children's concert of the season will also be given by the Cleveland orchestra on Friday afternoon, December 9, from 4 to 5 o'clock, in Carnegie Music Hall.

Program for Organ Recital

INCLUDED on the program for the free organ recital to be given by Dr. Charles Heinroth at 4 o'clock this afternoon in Carnegie Music Hall is "American Fantasy," by Victor Herbert, at one time a resident of Pittsburgh. The program includes: Jubilee Overture, Weber; Salut d'Amour, Elgar; Une Tabatiere a Musique (Musical Snuff Box), Liadow; American Fantasy, Herbert; Nocturne in F Minor, Chopin; Two Movements from Sonata in G Minor, Rheinberger; Gavotte in F Major, Martini; Marche Heroique, "Jeanne D'Arc," Dubois.

AS CARMEN

DOLORES DEL RIO will give the movie version of Carmen in "The Love of Carmen," coming to the Cameraphone.

Man at Gate Is Real Czar

Continued from Page Seven, This Part.

and, morever, he has to recognize the relatives of the executives.

George Romer, after nine years with Warners, has a memory for faces that would frighten the rogues' gallery fraternity. He knows who belongs and who doesn't. He has watched Warners grow from a small studio to one of Hollywood's show places, and, believe you me, no one gets by him.

McCormack In Recital

JOHN M'CORMACK, famous tenor, will be heard here in recital next Thursday evening, December 1, in Syria Mosque, under the local management of James A. Bortz. Since Mr. McCormack has not been here for several seasons, there is expected to be many ready to welcome him back and to hear all the old favorites that have won for him much admiration in the musical world.

Marionettes For Children

A PERFORMANCE by the Jean Gros French marionettes will be given for the entertainment of children Saturday afternoon, December 10, at Carnegie Music Hall, under the management of May Beegle. The play is entitled, "Uncle Wiggily in Wonderland," and will present the characters made familiar by Uncle Wiggily to thousands of children.

NOTED SINGER :-: SOPRANO SOLOIST

HERE IS JOHN M'CORMACK, noted tenor, who will return to Pittsburgh, after an absence of two seasons, to give a concert in the Syria Mosque, Thursday night.

NINA MORGANA is a soprano singer who has won success on the music stage. She will be in Pittsburgh December 15 to appear in Syria Mosque, where she will be featured with a group of other singers in a May Beegle concert, others to include Kathryn Meisle, contralto; Paul Althouse, tenor, and William Gustafson, baritone. Miss Meisle is from the Chicago opera and the others are from the Metropolitan.

Children Attentive And Demonstrative at Symphony Concerts

Little Patrons of Music Listen With Interest To Damrosch.

By MME. COBINA WRIGHT
Famous Songstress and Society Leader.

(Copyright, 1927, by Universal Service.)

NEW YORK, Nov. 26.

MANY and extraordinary are the varieties of New York audiences, but there one whose rank and demeanor it is a special delight to observe.

To see it you must go to the morning symphony concerts for little children. Eleven years old are these famous concerts, much older indeed than a great many of the miniature patrons.

Recently the gala opening of the season was celebrated by the presence of Walter Damrosch as guest conductor of his own veteran orchestra. His Lilliputian audience, the tiniest of which elevated themselves to more advantageous positions by mounting chair arms, simply hung on Mr. Damrosch's words of explanation.

They all seemed satisfied with what they heard, and appreciative of the fact that they were addressed without condescension, given indeed such an important status that they were able to feel a bit patronizing towards the assortment of loving aunts, uncles, grandmothers or governesses, who were perhaps holding a fluttering small hand for fear that little Marie-Louise, or little Alfred Edward might misbehave at the symphony concert!

But not at all; the whole army of children prove excellent listeners. Their excitement mounts up a bit towards the end of the concert it is true, and in a small way they try to demonstrate their approbation much after the fashion of New York greeting the arrival of Col. Lindbergh. There is a gleeful rain of programs from galleries and boxes and the children's symphony concert is over!

There is only one Mary Garden. No matter what she does, she is always fascinating, interesting and charming.

DANCER

ROSE BOYLAN is to be featured in a dance act, which will open Monday on the Grand stage.

HERE AGAIN

MARION DAVIES is to be back this week in her "The Fair Co-ed," popular collegiate film. It's a Kenyon booking.

Dale Chat On Drama

Continued from Page Five, This Part.

playwrights are accused of banality. Our audiences do get their murders the very instant the curtain is raised, but I'm wondering if it couldn't be managed to stage a nice crime the very moment people bought their tickets either from the agencies or the cut-rate office. That would expedite matters a lot. If in return for the $6.60 paid for two seats in the fourth row, the man who handed you the envelope containing the tickets were instantly shot dead, the thrill would be tremendous, and you'd go away feeling that you had at least your money's worth. Or if somebody shot the usher as he accompanied you to your seat (and gave you the wrong seat) what a thrill you'd get. You see, the dose must be increased somehow.

Will Durant To Lecture

DR. WILL DURANT will lecture in the Carnegie Music Hall Tuesday night, under the auspices of the Central Y. W. C. A. Dr. Durant's theme will be philosophy and the subject of his discourse will be "Is Progress a Delusion?" Under the same auspices Cornelia Stratton Parker will speak here January 7, and Miss A. Maude Royden on February 7.

Halliburton To Talk Here

UNDER auspices of Goucher College Alumnae Association, Richard Halliburton will lecture Thursday evening, December 8. This young author, who only a few years ago graduated from Princeton, has achieved a rather phenomenal success with his two books, "The Royal Road to Romance" and "The Glorious Adventure." When he appears in Carnegie Music Hall his topic will be "The Glorious Adventure."

CAMERAPHONE
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The Event of the Year!

U. S. NAVY Presents
"ANCHORS AWEIGH"
LATEST NEWS EVENTS
BARGAIN MATINEE Thurs., 1 to 2, 10c

THE NEW KENYON THEATRE NORTH SIDE
MONDAY—TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY MARION DAVIES "The Fair Co-Ed" News 3—Stage Acts—3 Comedy
THURSDAY—FRIDAY—SATURDAY MILTON SILLS "Hard-Boiled Haggerty" Comedy 3—Stage Acts—3 News

Do You Look as Tired as You Feel?

How tiring party-bridge can be. After an afternoon or evening of playing, you feel tired—look weary—show facial fatigue. This fatigue of the face that comes from laughing and living is the direct cause of lines and wrinkles.

This Cleansing Treatment will relieve facial fatigue

BY MADAME JEANNETTE DE CORDET

PERHAPS there's but a moment left between an afternoon of bridge and a dinner date . . . the bridge has left you tired, and for dinner you must be fresh.

A quick and gentle massage with Pompeian Night Cream—nothing will rest your tired face more—nothing will give back its fresh glow quicker.

A generous spread of the Cream on your face—then let your hands slip over your face according to the movements prescribed. Gently around the eyes, over your brow, and down to the temples—there let them rest for a moment. Stroke from your mouth and nose out over your cheeks—stroke up from your chin.

Leave a coating of cream on your face while you bathe. Just before you dress, wipe it away. Then how clean and gloriously youthful your skin feels—how rested and refreshed.

Pompeian Night Cream has a dual purpose. It is at once cleansing and nourishing. Because it is a rather heavy cream it needs to be gently worked into the pores. Because it is a nourishing cream it needs to be left on the face . . . a half hour, an hour, all night if you can. Pompeian Night Cream cleans the skin thoroughly and relieves Facial Fatigue. This soothing away of all traces of weariness from your face each time you are tired—after a shopping expedition, a strenuous afternoon of sports, or a night of dancing—this gentle cleansing of your skin with Pompeian Night Cream means a fresh and youthful face in the years to come—no fagged lines to show that you have led a busy life, but a complexion that shows intelligent care.

DAY CREAM
a light foundation for powder

Pompeian Day Cream prepares your skin for a busy day. It is light and disappears instantly—yet it gives a smooth, cool, delicate finish. A little cream spread on your face the first thing in the morning makes powder dust on evenly and stay on. Then through the day you are relieved from embarrassing face shine—from frequent powdering. Pompeian Day Cream is also slightly astringent and enlivening to the skin.

NIGHT CREAM AND DAY CREAM EACH 60¢

Pompeian Night Cream for facial fatigue

LOEW'S & UNITED ARTISTS' PENN THEATRE — 6th & PENN
Starting Tomorrow
ENGAGEMENT EXTRAORDINARY
Doors Open at 10 A.M.

LIEUT. COMM. JOHN PHILIP SOUSA AND HIS FAMOUS BAND OF 60
Personal Appearance of Mr. Sousa and His Band at All De Luxe Shows
De Luxe Shows at 1:30—3:30—7—9 P. M.
No Advance in Prices

ON THE SCREEN

The DUNCAN SISTERS in TOPSY and EVA
UNITED ARTISTS' PICTURE
Dick Liebert Guest Organist
Don Albert & Symphony Orchestra

LOEW'S ALDINE LIBERTY AT 9th
STARTING TOMORROW
Continuous Noon to 11 P. M.

"ROSCOE" FATTY ARBUCKLE [IN PERSON]
In Addition to 4 Other Big Acts
Mr. Arbuckle Appears Approximately at 3—7—10 P. M.
ON THE SCREEN
"THE ISLE OF FORGOTTEN WOMEN"
with Conway Tearle and Dorothy Sebastian
25c FROM NOON TO 1 P. M.
35c FROM 1 TO 5 P. M.

DIRECTOR'S NAME GETS "CUT DOWN"

THE family of Ludwig Berger, celebrated German director, who will shortly begin production on "Don't Marry," in Hollywood, considered it all wrong when he entered upon a career in the theater. At the time, he was assistant director of the Court Museum at Stuttgart, which was all very well to his people.

Then, at 22, he successfully staged a Mozart opera in Mainz-on-the-Rhine, and announced his intention of continuing this work. His father, a member of a noted banking family and then Mayor of Mainz, said, in effect: "No Bamberger shall go into the theater." He was most serious.

So the man who was to win a place as stage director for the famous Max Reinhart and produce the delectable motion picture, "The Waltz Dream," changed his name to Berger. His brother, Rudolf, an artist and architect who has accompanied him to Hollywood to design sets, retains the family name.

OIL IS FOUND ON HATTON'S BEACH LOT

ANYONE who thinks that Hollywood press agents have a wilder imagination than old Dame Nature has only to read the dispatch from the West Coast that oil has been found on the estate of Raymond Hatton, Wallace Beery's comedy teammate, at Mussel Rock, a remote spot on the northern coast of California.

When Hatton has a vacation from the Paramount lot he invariably takes his family to his beach place, "Hide Out," at Mussel Rock. During his business hours, or weeks or months, as the case may be, in Los Angeles, the comedian leaves a caretaker in charge of the property.

Recently the caretaker wired Hatton as follows:

"Oil discovered today at 'Hide Out.' Was driven from your property today by Union Oil Company test well, which is flowing at rate of 1,000 barrels daily."

Hatton is now engaged in a picture with Wallace Beery. He has asked friends in the vicinity of Mussel Rock to look out for his interests, which may become more interesting financially than his screen salary.

Richard Dix On Location

RICHARD DIX has left Hollywood to make the opening scenes of his next one, "The Traveling Salesman." The story is based on the stage play by James Forbes. With a company of 25 people, headed by Director Malcolm St. Clair, Dix went to Victorville, Cal., where headquarters were established while scenes were shot on the nearby Mojave desert.

In the company motoring to the desert location were Thelma Todd, leading woman; Maude Turner Gordon, who plays her mother; Lige Conley and Tom McGuire, a comedy team, and Claude King and Myrtle Stedman, who play a Pasadena society couple.

New Ralston Photoplay

THE support for Esther Ralston in her next starring picture will include Claude King, Hal Craig, Myrtle Stedman and Helen Lynch, it has just been announced. Lane Chandler will have the lead opposite Miss Ralston.

Frances Lee 'Farmed' Out

FRANCES LEE, leading woman in the Bobby Vernon comedies, produced by Paramount-Christie, has been loaned to Warner Brothers for their picture, "The Little Snob."

Signs With Paramount

H. D'ABBADIE D'ARRAST, the film director who has made several recent Adolphe Menjou sucsuccess, has just signed a new contract with Paramount.

Austin With Clara Bow

WILLIAM AUSTIN, who scored in Clara Bow's "It," her first starring picture for Paramount, will be with her again in her next [illegible] "Red Hair."

Music Box Girl Plays Rosemary

SOME months ago, little Nancy Carroll and her Irish eyes were appearing in the Music [illegible] Revue in Hollywood, with Lupino Lane. The English comedian remarked to Nancy that she was bound to become [illegible] some day, because every leading woman he had ever had, had won renown.

The truth of Lupino Lane's prediction was brought home the other day when Nancy Carroll was selected out of an array of 100 others to play the role of Rosemary Murphy in the screen version of Anne Nichols' 'Abie's Irish Rose," the part being one of the most sought in years.

Production already is well under way, with Victor Fleming directing. Charles Rogers has the part of Abie, as the lead opposite Miss Carroll.

75,000 CIRCULARS DISTRIBUTED FOR BASEMENT AND ADDITIONAL UPSTAIRS MONDAY SALES!

FRANK & SEDER

Radical Reductions!

Tomorrow! The Opportunity Thousands of Women Have Been Waiting For!

$90,000 Worth of COATS at 1/4 to 1/3 off

$41

The most unseasonable weather in years has made possible this event. Manufacturers caught with big stocks sacrificed fine coats to us at prices that would be sensational bargains in January. And in order to offer you COMPLETE ASSORTMENTS, we have added hundreds of coats from our regular stocks and repriced them on the same basis of the new purchases—A FOURTH to a THIRD OFF REGULAR PRICES. Never have the women in this town had such an opportunity to buy a FINE WINTER COAT before Winter has fairly started.

1500 Coats in Four Wonder Groups

$30.00 to $40.00 COATS — $25

$55.00 to $69.75 COATS — $44

$79.50 to $110.00 COATS — $69

$115.00 to $155.00 COATS — $99

These groups comprise a complete showing of sports and dress models, gorgeously trimmed with rich, luxurious furs; the materials are the height of elegance; the workmanship expert in every degree. Four marvelous groups at surprisingly low prices.

Sizes for Women, Misses and Larger Women

SALE ON OUR SECOND FLOOR

$69

Sale! New Hats

Worth Up to $12.50

Advanced models in Faille, satin and metallic cloths, charmingly designed and showing many new chic features. Simple trimmings.

$7.50

Third Floor

Sale! Hand-Made

Philippine and Porto Rican Gowns

Well Worth a Much Higher Price

$1

These gowns come at an opportune time for early Christmas shoppers. The gowns are made of fine, soft nainsook and every stitch hand made. They are also decorated with rich hand embroidered designs and contrasting colored appliques. White, flesh, peach, nile, orchid, maize and blue. Sizes 14 to 18. Mail and phone orders filled.

Frank & Seder—Street Floor

Regular $7.95 Imported Multicolored VELVET BROCADES

Beautiful, rich velvet brocades for daytime or evening wear. Complete selection, including daring designs and color combinations, also more conservative ones. All are exquisite. Offered at actual savings of $3 per yard.

$4.95 Yard

METALLIC CLOTHS

Brocades and plain metal cloths in a large assortment of effects and colors, 36 inches wide. Suitable for evening gowns, wraps, blouses, etc.

$2.98 Yard

Frank & Seder—Fifth Floor

CEDAR CHESTS

At Less-Than-Ever Prices!

$21.98

$8.95

$12.50 Red Tennessee Chests, with the rich hand-rubbed finish — mothproof, with Yale lock, key and casters.

Regular $20 Chests 45-inch Models

$14.95

With decorated front, in beautiful piano finish — equipped with Yale lock, key and casters.

$30 to $35 Chests Finest Quality

$21.98

Red cedar and walnut finish chests—45 to 48 in. long—in plain and fancy styles. Many excellent samples included.

Frank & Seder—Sixth Floor

Regular $5.95 Extra Large Size Wool-Mixed Blankets

Large block plaids of rose, blue, gold, lavender and grey. They weigh four pounds to the pair, and will give excellent service and the most warmth for a blanket of this type. Size 70x80.

$3.98 PAIR

Regular $3.95 Colored LUNCHEON SETS

Pure linen cloths, with attractively colored borders. Set consists of 54x54-inch cloth and six 14-inch napkins.

$2.95

Frank & Seder—Fifth Floor

Featured for Tomorrow, Monday—

Sale 220 New Exclusive FUR COATS

Made to Sell Up to $300

$150

31 Fur Coats Made to Sell for $200
42 Fur Coats Made to Sell for $225
33 Fur Coats Made to Sell for $250
27 Fur Coats Made to Sell for $275
39 Fur Coats Made to Sell for $289
28 Fur Coats Made to Sell for $295
20 Fur Coats Made to Sell for $300

Convenient Deferred Payments May Be Arranged

Frank & Seder—Second Floor

Genuine Imported English

Broadcloth Shirts

Regular $2.00 to $3.50 Grades

$1.35

3 for $4

Some few are slightly irregular—a heavy thread here and there in the weave that does not mar their fine appearance.

These are the finest Quality Broadcloths — all with that high lustre silky finish that you find only in the better grades. Every shirt is full cut—made with center pleat all the way down. Beautifully tailored shirts finished in the best possible manner.

Collar-Attached and Neckband

—Men's Store—Fourth Floor

MEN! Have You Investigated ? OUR BUDGET BUYING PLAN

PAY IN TEN WEEKS

—Without Additional Cost—

This Convenient Buying Plan enables men to wear the better made clothing paying for it out of their weekly salary or other income in small installments over a period of ten weeks—not a penny is added for this service. You can purchase—

Hart Schaffner & Marx Suits & O'Coats

Prices are exactly the same, whether you pay cash—use the regular charge or this Budget Buying Plan. Hundreds of Pittsburgh men use this plan—why not you?

Take Express Elevator to Men's Store—Fourth Floor

SIXTH FLOOR TOY DEPARTMENT OPENS TOMORROW!

SOCIETY AND TRAVEL

THE SUNDAY [illegible] TELEGRAPH

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1927

Patricia Pitt's Comment on Pittsburgh Society

"Performance of Stage and Play Is Society Social Event Of Coming Week"

THERE are a number of parties planned for this week, of course, but one of the outstanding events is not a party at all, although it is just as important socially. That is the forty-sixth performance of the Stage and Play Society tomorrow night in Carnegie Music Hall, the first, by the way, that the society has given this season.

As you know, three one-act plays will be given. The cast for "Action," by Holland Hudson, includes just one feminine member, Esther Ely, and nine men, C. F. C. Arensberg, Henry Fisher, Oliver Evans, James Macfarlane, Carey Williams, Joseph M. Scribner, James Graham, Joseph Kelly and John C. Sherriff. Only women, Mrs. Joseph Dilworth, Mrs. William S. Moorhead and Mrs. Bennett Oliver, will take part in "When the Whirlwind Blows," and the cast for "Our Kind" consists of Mrs. Wilmer Marshall Jacoby, Rodman McClintock and Carroll Hamilton Fitzhugh.

Each of the women in the three casts, with the exception of Mrs. Oliver, has been seen frequently in the society's plays, and Esther Ely has been what might be termed a "lead" ever since her debut in 1922.

Active in Plays Of Stage Society

Mrs. Jacoby, an eastern girl, who came here to live after her marriage, became almost immediately active in the society's production, and Mrs. Moorhead has appeared in many of the regular presentations as well as in some of the special performances given annually for the benefit of the Associated Charities. Mrs. Dilworth, too, became a prominent member of the society at its reorganization just after the war. She had appeared in previous performances for the Fatherless Children of France.

Mrs. Fitzhugh has been the president for some years, and among other presidents of the organization have been Mrs. David Kirk, now of New York, and the late Douglas Stewart. The membership, beginning at 138,

Continued on Page Seven.

MISS MILDRED ELIZABETH GRIFFITH, whose engagement to Jack Wible Lyon, of Sewickley, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Griffith.

MISS JANET MARJORIE M'KINNEY is the debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. McKinney, of Forbes street. Her debut date has been postponed until later.

MRS. FRANK J. AUTENREITH will be remembered as Miss Ada Dorothy Meckelnburgh, of Bellevue, before her marriage which was solemnized very recently.

MISS MARY MELLON M'CLUNG, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A. McClung, Jr., of Murrayhill avenue, made her bow to society at a tea dance Thanksgiving Day.

MISS MARGARET BRAINARD, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Heaton Brainard, of Woodland road, was introduced to society at a tea given Monday.

MISS KATHRYN G. TEN CATE'S engagement to Walter Hayes Stryker was announced at a luncheon given yesterday by her mother, Mrs. K. D. Ten Cate, of Shadyside.

MRS. WARNER FORCE WALKER was Miss Katherine Loucine Knox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luther L. Knox, of Bellevue, before her marriage, which took place yesterday.

MRS. VANDERBILT TAKES A HAND IN THE METROPOLITAN

Retains for Mayfair Rights to Exclusive Air of "Horseshoe"

By CHOLLY KNICKERBOCKER.
Registered U. S. Patent Office.

NEW YORK, Nov. 26.

ABOUT a fortnight back Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt took that well-known monkey-wrench in her bejeweled and highly-polished digits and, with one wellaimed shot, cast said monkey-wrench into Otto H. Kahn's formerly well-oiled operatic machinery.

And the "old guard" is standing at attention, saluting Mrs. Vanderbilt for her courage and her really genuine and unselfish desire to retain for New York society one of the institutions that have gone hand in hand with Mayfair for generations.

Just at a time when things looked darkest at the Metropolitan Opera House for the azure-blooded boxholders, when it seemed nothing and no one could deter Mr. Kahn from moving the Metropolitan to a site favored by only a few, Mrs. Vanderbilt arrived in town from the Virginia Hot Springs and gave Mr. Kahn the surprise of his, er—operatic life.

Heretofore Mr. Kahn's word has been something akin to law in the music temple at Broadway and Thirty-ninth street. But in Grace Wilson Vanderbilt he met his Waterloo.

Up until a few months ago Mrs. Vanderbilt was but little interested in the feud that has existed in the Metropolitan ever since Mr. Kahn and a certain set of directors in the realty company which controls the opera house property announced their intention of disposing of the famous Broadway building. Mrs. "Neily's" time was completely taken up with apologizing for certain acts of her only son and bemoaning—to all who would stop and listen—the now forgiven elopement of daughter Grace with Henry Gassaway Davis, III. The opera house—and Mr. Kahn's plans—never entered her mind until nephew Robert Wilson Goelet happened to mention the matter casually.

There has been but little social intercourse between Mrs. Vanderbilt and Mr. Kahn in the past, and, who can tell, perhaps Mrs. Vanderbilt felt Mr. Kahn was overstepping himself a bit! One thing is certain, when Mr. Kahn's ideas and schemes were fully explained to her she decided she did not approve of them; that they were not for the best interests of society and the public. After several additional chats with nephew Robert, Mrs. Vanderbilt was firm in her determination that something must be done to checkmate Mr. Kahn—to loosen his deathlike grip on the opera situation in this great music-loving metropolis.

The idea became an obsession with Mrs. "Neily." In the excitement of planning Mr. Kahn's defeat, she completely forgot to offer excuses for junior "Neily's" behavior and welcomed Grace and young Davis to the family fireside before she realized what had happened.

General in Action

To her credit let it be said Mrs. Vanderbilt is a great general, once she is roused to action. In addition, she has an undeniable charm and the most persuasive of manners.

After more conferences with Mr. Goelet, Mrs. Vanderbilt departed for the Virginia Hot Springs, where she fitted up an office in one of the rooms of her suite at the Homestead. With her secretary, she wrote hundreds of letters to personal friends, requesting them to use their influence, in addition to her own, with the pedigreed families owning the boxes in the "golden horseshoe." Those families, by virtue of owning outright the 35 boxes that form the parterre, control the Metropolitan Realty Company, and that company in turn owns the present opera house.

Mrs. Vanderbilt openly and frankly appealed to their pride. Were the opera house and the opera idea, founded by their fathers and grandfathers to be upset to satisfy Mr. Kahn's "whims? In the campaign conducted there was even a hint that Mr. Kahn was not the Big Hearted Otis he appeared to be—but was looking for personal glory. Not since the days when the faction at the old Academy of Music on Fourteenth street and the Metropolitanites clashed, has there been such a social battle. And in the middle stands Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt.

Once she had secured sufficient backing to upset Mr. Kahn's plans, Mrs. "Neily" returned North from the Hot Springs and sprung her bombshell.

And—what a bombshell!

Mr. Kahn immediately conferred with Mrs. Vanderbilt, and diplomatically explained that he was delighted (?) she had interested herself in the project and even more diplomatically suggested she, in his mind, was the one person to lead the new opera house movement.

Mrs. Vanderbilt and her allies are keeping their plans very much to themselves. They, of course, favor a move from the old stand on Broadway, but insist the new opera house have a box system patterned along the lines of the present one and additional seats at a MODERATE price for the music lovers who cannot pay the prices now demanded at the Metropolitan.

The Vanderbilt-Kahn opera situation promises to be one of the season's most interesting features.

Therefore, I will keep my argus optic trained on all concerned.

Cannon Break

FROM Tuxedo Park comes a disquieting report.

A report which has the very grand Le Grand Cannons striking no end of sour notes in their marital duets. In fact, certain Tuxedo music lovers—and those who know a sour note when they hear it—whisper to me (sotto voce) that Le Grand and the former Pauline Denckla, of Philadelphia, are on the verge of parting.

Which will cause much regret in society, for the Cannons are a most attractive young couple—when they leave their sour notes at home, carefully locked up in the closet with the family skeleton.

The Cannon-Denckla and Barton-McAlpin romances are of about the same vintage. In capturing Pauline for his bride, Le Grand was considered a very fortunate young man, and his mother, that pillar of good form, Mrs. Theodore Frelinghuysen, was delighted with her son's choice. After having had her eldest daughter, Marion Cannon, present her with no less than three sons-in-law in something like five years, Mrs. Frelinghuysen was overcome when Pauline insisted nothing, and no one, ever would separate Le Grand and herself. That, of course, was sweet music to the somewhat harassed Mrs. Frelinghuysen's ears.

And so they were married. Now, if the tales that leak out from the barbed-wire community up in the Ramapos have foundation, Le Grand is not interested in Pauline's whereabouts and Pauline holds similar views regarding Le Grand.

Naturally, society is wondering how the stepmamma of "Freddie" Frelinghuysen, who recently married the lovely Mrs. Fisk, and whose ex-wife, Mai Duncan Watson Frelinghuysen, now is Mrs. J. Gordon Douglas, will alibi this rumor.

Pauline Denckla Cannon is a sister of Paul Denckla, who wed Sara Dolan, one of Philadelphia's great heiresses, and one of Pauline's cousins, John L. Tyson, conferred his name on Natalie Emlen Hutchinson, favorite granddaughter of the fabulously rich Edward T. Stotesbury, on Friday last.

Matter of Terms

I HAVE NOT the slightest idea what Mrs. William B. Bristow means by "an old-fashioned evening reception," but certainly am willing to go on record that there was nothing "old-fashioned" about the soiree that charming lady gave the other evening in the ballroom at the Colony Club to mark the beginning of the salad days of her daughter, Romaine, and Romaine's cousin, Joan Prentice.

However, Mrs. Bristow insists it was an "old-fashioned" party, and she can have her say—notwithstanding I did not see one single moth ball, bustle, pompadour or poke bonnet at the entertainment.

During the evening a Hungarian gypsy orchestra provided tunes that would have caused truly old-fashioned ladies—if any of that species still exist in the bobbed-haired age—to hold up their palms in horror, a Miss Richardson of the American Opera Company warbled for the slightly bored "debbies," who much prefer the snappier "Varsity Song" from "Good News," and Gabrilovitch of the Imperial Russian Ballet kicked his heels high in the air and received much old-fashioned applause.

After an old-fashioned supper there was old-fashioned, general dancing, and Mrs. Bristow, whose Newport connections are the finest, went home to enjoy an old-fashioned sleep content in the thought that she had given an old-fashioned party.

Since when, however, have the "Charleston" and "Black Bottom" been old-fashioned?

Tragic Shadows

THERE is more than meets the naked eye behind the application for a divorce, recently filed in Paris by a young matron who discarded a consequential cognomen and annexed another name, equally famous socially, at the altar about four years ago.

From the very beginning the romance between the attractive Newport maiden and the handsome and well-known clubman was doomed. But the fault cannot be laid at the door of either of the high contracting parties. The young belle, previous to her marriage, had lived a hectic, unhappy life. Her parents had separated, the father being enamored of another woman, and the mother, in an effort to drown her sorrow, became addicted to drink, and, due to over-indulgence, was practically barred from society at the time of her death, under unusual circumstances.

All these sad happenings preyed on the mind of the child-bride now seeking a divorce from her importantly-connected New York husband, and no one was surprised to hear, a few months after her wedding, that the young woman was in a California sanitarium undergoing mental adjustment—or whatever is a polite term for such a condition.

There seems to be a difference of opinion as to her having completely recovered. At any rate it was deemed advisable to take the unfortunate young wife abroad, where she was placed under the care of European specialists. During all this time, in her unusual state of mind, the bride developed an intense hatred—a hatred directed at her unoffending and heart-broken husband.

He offered to free her matrimonially. But, due to the financial demands of the bride's none-too-rich papa, who has married the lady of his heart and dwells abroad, arrangements for the divorce fell through. The husband, having nothing to fear, declined to be "shaken down," and on numerous occasions since that time there have been subsequent conferences regarding the severing of the marital ties. When they realized the New York clubman would hold out until doomsday rather than dent his bank balance by paying the sum asked, the bride and her slightly avaricious papa decided it would be wise to revise the amount demanded.

And so the world now is informed Mrs. So-and-So has asked for a Paris divorce on the grounds of desertion.

WHEN she planned her welcome home dinner for her life-long friend, Lady Elsie de Wolfe Mendl, "Miss Bessie" Marbury got down from her bookshelf the Almanach de Gotha, the Peerage and the Social Register.

After using a fine tooth comb on these volumes, "Miss Bessie," with her gorgeous sense of humor, reached for the plebeian telephone book—and completed her invitation list.

Lady Mendl, who always receives as much publicity on her European arrivals and departures as that past master in the art of publicity snatching, Mary Garden, is spending several months with Miss Marbury at the latter's Sutton place abode.

I purposely have left out "Miss Bessie's" telephone book guests—this aiming to be a "society" column. Suffice the great ones who dined with "Miss Bessie" were Lady Millicent Hawes (the Duchess of Sutherland), Princess Nina of Russia, Prince Christopher of Greece, Prince Dimitri of Russia, the Earl Amherst, the Count and Countess de Segonsac, Sir Robert Abdy, Baron von Herwerth, Mrs. William H. Vanderbilt, Mrs. William May Wright, Mrs. W. Somerset Maugham, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Berlin, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rosen, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Gouverneur Wellman, Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Cosden, Mrs. John Barrymore, Mrs. Tucker Duell, Marian Van Rensselaer, Schuyler Livingston Parsons, Cole Porter, T. Chesley Richardson, Antonio Algara and Frederick O. Beach.

Davises Feted

ONE of the more ultra events of Thanksgiving week was the dinner, followed by dancing, which Kenneth and Katharine Mackay O'Brien gave the other evening, at their town house, No. 1 East 86th street, for Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gassaway Davis, III, whose elopement last June caused a 10 day's sensation in the New York-Newport set.

Young Davis and the former Grace Vanderbilt are spending the winter at No. 277 Park avenue, and are much in demand as guests of honor. Due, however, to Henry spending so many hours daily at Columbia College, where he is taking a post-graduate course in engineering, the only daughter of the Cornelius Vanderbilts sends "regrets" to all invitations that arrive from hosts and hostesses who cannot be classified as "old friends" of herself and her attractive husband.

"Clarry" Mackay's daughter and the Vanderbilt heiress have been intimates since they were wee tots, and the prandial event at the O'Briens' was attended by members of the younger set who have "grown up" physically and socially—along with "Kay" and Grace.

At the dinner I noted the titian-haired Mrs. Snowden Fahnestock and, of course, Snowden; Casimir and Lucy Patterson de Rham; the junior "Freddie" Coudarts, Mr. and Mrs. Artemas L. Gates, "Holly" Harriman and his wife, the former Gladys Fries; Mr. and Mrs. Julian Munro Gerard, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Burke, Mr. and Mrs. William Adams, Helen Krech Wing, recently divorced from L. Stuart Wing; Margaret Kahn, Marjorie Oelrichs, the inimitable Charles Hanson Towne, "Tony" McKim, who is such a close friend of Grace's daddy, Gen. Vanderbilt, and Knight Woolley.

ARTISTS IN EXPLOSION BENEFIT

MISS AGATHA GILLEN (right) and two of her dancers, Peggy Eastell (left) and Emma Kelley (center), will take part in the benefit performance to be given Friday night in the Pittsburgh Athletic Club for he benefit of the victims of the North Side explosion.

WEEK-END GUEST

SEVERAL members of he Business and Professional Women's Club, among them Miss Martha Houser, are spending the week-end in Williamsport as guests of Dr. Bertha Maxwell, corresponding secretary of the National Federation of B. P. W.

WED IN CHAPEL THANKSGIVING MORNING

THANKSGIVING morning in the chapel of the Holy Ghost, Duquesne University, the marriage of Miss Josephine Cole, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nellis D. Cole, of Meade street, and Paul E. Butler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Butler, was solemnized. Miss Katherine Butler, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor and Melvin A. Butler was his brother's best man. The ushers included Charles V. O'Connor, William J. McGurgan, John F. Monaghan and Paul G. Sullivan. Richard Koch, cousin of the bride and a member of the Metropolitan Grand Opera company, sang. A breakfast in the Garden Tearoom followed the ceremony, and since the day was also the thirtieth wedding anniversary of the bridegroom's parents, a celebration was held during the afternoon and evening in the Butler home. Mr. Butler and his bride will be at home in Homewood avenue after an eastern trip. Mr. Butler is a senior in the Duquesne University School of Law.

Announcement of Engagement Made

AT a bridge luncheon given yesterday in the Hotel Schenley, Mrs. K. D. Ten Cate, of the Shadyside Apartments, East End, announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Kathryn G. Ten Cate, to Walter Hayes Stryker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Stryker, of Dubois. No wedding date has been set.

Both Miss Ten Cate and Mr. Stryker are graduates of the University of Pittsburgh. Miss Ten Cate is a member of the Chi Omega sorority and Mr. Stryker of Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Miss Eisele Married to J. Koerber

BEFORE an altar embanked with palms and ferns, Miss Elsa Louise Eisele, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. R. O. Eisele, became the bride of John C. Koerber, son of John Koerber, of Pittsburgh, at a wedding Wednesday evening, November 9, at 7:30 o'clock, in the German United Evangelical Church of Birmingham (Congregational), with the bride's father officiating. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white taffeta and tulle, veil of tulle and crystal head crown. She carried lilies of the valley and bridal roses.

Gowns of taffeta and tulle were worn by the bridesmaids, and their flowers were chrysanthemums. Miss Vera Eisele, sister of the bride, in yellow; Miss Marie S. Holfelder, niece of the groom, in heliotrope; Mrs. J. Clifford Gracie, in flesh, as matron of honor. The mother of the bride wore black and gold georgette.

John Eisele, brother of the bride, was best man, and Albert H. End and J. Clifford Gracie were ushers. Additional ushers were William C. Hirt, Frank G. Alster, Fred W. Dipper, Fred O. Willer, Albert G. Schuetz, John W. Spielman, Henry J. Diehl, Norman G. Schmidt, George De Walt, John W. Roehm, Harry G. Range and Charles F. Kaferer.

The wedding march was played by Herman Breitenbach, organist of Smithfield Evangelical Protestant Church, assisted by Oscar Schwartz, violinist. A dinner and reception in the Eisele home followed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Koerber will be at home after December 1 in Lilac street, Carrick.

Miss Anita Butler Weds John W. Kerr

ANNOUNCEMENT has been made of the marriage of Miss Anita Aline Butler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick T. Butler, of Leechburg, and John W. Kerr, of Leechburg, which was solemnized November 17 in the Leechburg Methodist Episcopal Church by the Rev. W. L. Hogg. Miss Elizabeth Corbin, of Williamsport, was maid of honor and the bridesmaids were Miss Isabella Orr, Miss Mary Shoaker, Miss Sara Patterson and Mrs. J. Ivan Fiscus. Letitia Fiscus was flower girl and Robert Parks was ring bearer. Dale Kerr, of Pittsburgh, was his brother's best man and the ushers included J. Ivan Fiscus, Andrew Guildford, Kenneth Jackson and Walter Curry. A reception in the Butler home followed the ceremony. After an eastern trip Mr. and Mrs. Kerr will be at home with the bride's parents until their own home in Second street, Leechburg, is completed.

Margaret Choffat Becomes Engaged

MR. AND MRS. JOSEPH C. CHOFFAT, of Ivy street, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Margaret Josephine Choffat, and Frank D. Fisher, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Fisher, of Bigelow boulevard, which was solemnized Thursday morning. Miss Katherine A. Choffat, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and Lloyd C. Fisher was his brother's best man. After a short western trip, Mr. and Mrs. Fisher will be at home in Ivy street.

Announce Betrothal Of Le Roi Road Girl

ANNOUNCEMENT of the engagement of Miss Louise Graham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Graham, of Le Roi road, to Earle Alfred Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Brown, of New Haven, Conn., was made yesterday at a bridge-luncheon given by Mrs. Graham in her home. There were 40 guests. The aides included Mrs. E. A. Williams, Miss Elizabeth Stevenson, Miss Marian Frank, Miss Helen Leggett, Miss Lois Brown and Miss Louise Covell. Miss Graham is a graduate of the Pennsylvania College for Women. Mr. Brown was graduated from Yale University.

Former Sewickley Man Weds in East

ANNOUNCEMENT has been made of the marriage of Miss Leontine Eugenie Moore, of Indianapolis, and Walter R. Webster, of Boston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Webster, of Philadelphia, formerly of Sewickley, which was solemnized Thursday in Philadelphia by the Rt. Rev. Dr. Nathaniel E. Thomas. Mr. and Mrs. Webster will be at home in Boston after December 1.

Mt. Washington Couple Married

ANNOUNCEMENT has been made of the marriage of Miss Ethel L. Kramer, daughter of Mrs. Annie L. Kramer, of Mt. Washington, and Howard W. Stuckeman, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Stuckeman, also of Mt. Washington, which was solemnized Wednesday afternoon in the Kramer home by the Rev. Adolf Ebert, of Zion Evangelical Church. Mrs. Joseph Harkins and Miss June Trexler attended the bride, and Dorothy Leineweber was her cousin's flower girl. David G. Hood was best man and Joseph Harkins, usher. Mr. and Mrs. Stuckeman will be at home in Connellsville after December 1.

Jancey Street Girl, Wilkinsburger Wed

THE marriage of Miss Ellen Virginia Foight, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Foight, of Jancey street, and Warren Paul Bollinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bollinger, of Wilkinsburg, was solemnized Wednesday night by the Rev. Dr. W. Wofford T. Duncan, pastor of Emory Methodist Episcopal Church.

Luncheon Planned By Kinoka Council

THE Degree Team of Kinoka Council No. 295, Order of Pocohantas, will hold a luncheon, card party, dinner and evening card party Wednesday in McGeagh Hall, Webster avenue. Mrs. Lura Car-Skaden is president, and she has appointed Mrs. Mabel Heffner general chairman.

Launch Plans for Eastern Star Bazar

MRS. JANE SHARP will be in charge of the gift tables at the Oriental bazar to be held December 16, afternoon and evening, in the East End Order of Eastern Star Temple by the East End O. E. S. Temple Social Club. In charge of the fish pond will be Mrs. Laura Metcalf.

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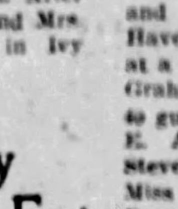

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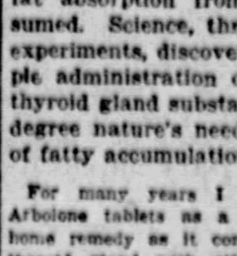
Reducing Your Weight

By Dr. Theodore Beck



Science recognizes truly the extreme embarrassment, the constant annoyance and the real danger of becoming too fleshy. Particularly is the condition most pitiable during hot weather. If, therefore, this condition can be overcome, as it unquestionably can in a vast number of cases, I am truly glad to point the way.

It appears to be an established fact that obesity is often due to a partial failure of the thyroid gland to secrete and disperse through the blood an iodine gland substance which nature intended as a regulator of the fat absorption from the food consumed. Science, through myriads of experiments, discovered that the simple administration of the desiccated thyroid gland substance supplies to a degree nature's need for the control of fatty accumulation.

For many years I have recommended Arbolone tablets as a reliable, non-secret home remedy as it contains one grain of thyroid gland with other approved ingredients that have a tendency to aid in reducing the superfluous fatty tissues and to regulate the perverted craving for wrong foods. Taken as per directions I have never known them to be harmful, on the contrary, many have gratefully written the facts of their success. Leading pharmacies dispense Arbolone Tablets.

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"I have benefited after using for about three months when all other prescriptions did me no good at all. Arbolone certainly has done for me and another member of my family what nothing else could do though I had tried for years, etc." (Signed) N. Mc St. C——, R. N., New York City.

Reduced 15 Pounds First Month

CLEVELAND, OHIO—Mrs. L. V——, —— Detroit Ave., Suite 4, writes: "I have been taking Arbolone so far, for one month and lost 15 pounds. I feel better and know I look much better, too. Thanking you, etc."

Lost 15 Pounds in Two Weeks

NEW YORK CITY—John D. S——, —— E. 125th St., writes: "I used Arbolone Tablets two weeks and lost 15 pounds. Weighed 170 before and now 155. I am 55 years old, a baker, and work every day. It is a great relief for me to thank you."

Used Arbolone Successfully

RENOVA, PA.—Mrs. H. A. P——, —— Erie Ave., writes: "I took the Arbolone Tablets and must say they have done me a lot of good. I weighed 180 pounds. After taking a few days I did not have that stuffy feeling, so I kept on and now I weigh 160 pounds. Thanks to you for the good they have done. I am telling my over-stout friends, because I know they have never done me any harm. Thanking you again, etc."

Arbolone Tablets are sold by all the May Drug Co. stores and all good druggists everywhere.

COUNTRY CLUB FEDERATION HOLDS GOOD MEETING

WOMEN WHO ARE SERVING THEIR CLUBS IN VARIOUS CAPACITIES

MRS. R. B. PERRY is chairman of the junior auxiliary of the Dormont New Century Club, which is to have a guest night Tuesday in the school auditorium.

ONE OF the directors of the Congress of Clubs is Mrs. W. C. Campbell. The Congress will conduct a Christmas fair in the clubhouse Saturday afternoon.

GUEST DAY will be observed Tuesday afternoon by the Woman's Literary Club of Bellevue, of which Mrs. A. H. Bowman is program chairman this year.

MRS. J. C. DeNOON is founder and president of the New Future Association, the annual donation day for which will be a Thursday afternoon event.

MRS. THOMAS S. LORING is a member of the Health Colony Club, which will have its donation day for the Cresson Sanatorium children December 6.

Women Find Day as Duquesne Civic Club Guests Worth While

By MRS. CHARLES M. BREGG.

IT IS safe to say that every one of the 115 women who attended Monday's meeting of the Allegheny County Federation of Women's Clubs found the day distinctly worth while. It was one of the most stimulating meetings this comparatively new organization has conducted, and both morning and afternoon sessions had various features to commend them. The women met as guests of the Duquesne Civic Club in the Duquesne Carnegie Library and were formally welcomed by Mrs. George J. Bryen, hostess-president, Mrs. Richard B. Perry, the county president, responding.

Probably the outstanding event on the program was the talk given in the afternoon by Dr. J. B. Richey, superintendent of McKeesport schools, who had much to say apropos of his subject, "Vocational Education," that was of interest to his hearers. In his forceful way, Dr. Richey told something of the new trades school which McKeesport is to erect, and one gleaned, between the lines as it were, that here was a dream of a man's lifetime about to be realized.

No Misfits

In this school every pupil is to be given a chance at something he can do, no matter how lowly it may be. There are to be no misfits.

"Many people think," said Dr. Richey, "because God gives them children all that is necessary to make educated men and women of them is to place them in public schools. As a result the tragedies and comedies enacted are too numerous to count. A boy finds himself on the street without any wares to sell that the public wants. Discouragement, idleness and crime follow. Education of the right kind is the only cure for crime." Dr. Richey considered the question of education from the standpoint of the boy or girl who cannot learn readily from books.

These, he believes, should be diagnosed from a mental standpoint at a psychological clinic, their mental status discerned, their qualities developed and their educations shaped accordingly. "The child must be taken at his face value, not at our face value," the educator insisted. "In a trades school the earning power is increased and thus is opened the way to home and comforts and religion. Democracy cannot rest but upon satisfaction. You cannot teach a man religion when he is hungry, nor can you teach him to be honest. Knowledge of even a menial trade raises self-respect," he said.

Tells of Club Evolution

Scarcely less interesting were the addresses of Mrs. Ambrose Nevin Diehl, vice president-at-large of the State Federation, and Mrs. Laura Holland McDonald, head of the Allegheny County Girl Scouts. Mrs. Diehl, in her comprehensive talk on "Club Evolution," said social and military clubs were known to the ancient Romans and as early as the sixteenth century the club was a peculiar institution in England. The earliest of these were beefsteak and mutton pie clubs and were distinguished from coffee houses only in that the members were required to be formally received. Gradually these developed into political clubs and in the eighteenth century were [in]troduced into other countries, "sports" clubs spreading later in England. Previous to the Civil War there were few clubs in America; today we have every conceivable kind of club, Mrs. Diehl stated, saying that wherever the Anglo-Saxon race is represented, even in the remotest parts of the globe, the club idea has taken root.

First Club in Illinois

Records show that "The Ladies' Education Society" of Jacksonville, Ill., which was organized in 1833, was the first woman's organization, she went on, pointing out that the credit for being "the mother club," however, goes to the Sorosis of New York City, as it has remained in existence uninterruptedly up to the present time. The Sorosis grew out of an indignation meeting of the women who had wanted (but without avail) to be invited to a dinner given in honor of Charles Dickens by the New York Press Club in 1867. In 1873 Sorosis, with the commendation of thousands of women, including nearly all the reigning queens, called a "Congress of Women," which was superseded in 1889 by the General Federation of Women's Clubs. It was soon after this, Mrs. Diehl pointed out, that the various states began to organize into federations.

Service, Clubs' Aim

"It is interesting to note," she said, "that even in the earliest of women's clubs their object was not purely social, nor their organizations designed for comfort and pleasure. Their outstanding purpose seems always to have been the desire for self-improvement and to render service. The woman's club has become a clearing house for women's interests and abilities. It is gratifying to realize the evolution of clubs from mutton pies to organizations which stand for the highest ideals in home and community life. We are proud of the so-called club woman of today. Club women are quietly, earnestly and unobtrusively creating and defending ideals that effectively enrich their home life and their citizenship. As individuals they stand out as workers of quality, equipped with education, interested politically and spiritually in all present day activities—women seeking to serve, not looking for reward."

Shows Scouts Help

Mrs. McDonald gave just the sort of talk that would appeal to women from 10 years to 10 times 10 years of age. Her humor, her depth of understanding, her appreciation of girls are rare and beautiful things and they shine through all she does and says. She spoke of the 10,000,000 girls between 10 and 20, "just at the white-hot age when you can do anything with them if you have the right means at hand." Only 1,000,000 of these are touched by the right contacts, she said, speaking of the Girl Scout movement, which embraces all colors, all sizes, all ages, all nationalities and all creeds. Of Scout work from the standpoints of citizen-building, of homemaking, of play and service, Mrs. McDonald said, "It is woman's work cut down to girl-size. Sally Jones as Sally Jones, just plain individual, washing dishes is not very thrilling, but Sally Jones, Scout, washing dishes, means team work and sharing."

Stresses Federation Value

Mrs. Perry closed the morning session with a brief talk on the value of federation, stressing the service, especially in program helps, that the General Federation offers its members for the asking. Music for the day was presented under the direction of the music chairman, Mrs. W. J. Osborne, by Mrs. Lottie Holbrook, contralto, and Mrs. Elizabeth Nichols, soprano, who gave both solos and duets and led the assembly singing of the various Pennsylvania songs, one of which was newly written by Mrs. Ada Koppitz Harsh, and dedicated to the thirty-second annual convention of the State Federation.

Committee Named

The nominating committee, to report at the January meeting, was elected as follows: Mrs. F. O. Reed, Mrs. R. C. Peffer, Mrs. John E. McKirdy, Mrs. Ralph S. Davis and Mrs. Willis H. McCombs. The organization voted to change its tri-yearly meeting from the last Monday to the last Friday of January, April and October.

The presentation of corsages to Mrs. Bryen (from Mrs. Diehl, who was her predecessor) and to Mrs. Perry and Mrs. McDonald from the hostess club ended the day's proceedings on a happy note and then nearly every one of the women stopped for a cup of tea and an admiring look at the cozy rooms maintained by the Civic Club. The luncheon hour brought a pleasant variation at mid-day, for it was served in the Sunday school rooms of the Methodist Episcopal Church by the Ladies' Aid Society, an organization whose members know how to cook and who have been largely responsible for reducing the church debt of $120,000 to $20,000 in five years.

CLUB CALENDAR

MONDAY

Twentieth Century Club.
Mt. Lebanon Woman's Club.
Daughters of 1812.
Woman's Historical Society.
Pittsburgh Female College Association.
Literary and Musical Club.
Ingram Woman's Club.
Homewood Woman's Club.
Lee Community Club.
Sewickley Valley Woman's Club.

TUESDAY

Tuesday Musical Club.
Dormont Mothers' Club.
Woman's Literary Club of Bellevue.

WEDNESDAY

Wednesday Current Events Class.
Wednesday Club of Wilkinsburg.

THURSDAY

Epoch Club.
Outlook Alliance.
Thursday Night Club.
Health Colony.
Brighton Women's Club.
New Future Association.
Chartiers Woman's Clubs Association.

FRIDAY

Oakland Women's Club.
Athene Club of Charleroi.
Crafton Woman's Club.
Dormont New Century Club.
Sheraden Woman's Club.
McKeesport Woman's Club.
Friday Morning Club.

SATURDAY

Sarah Sloan Scholarship Club.
Congress of Clubs Fair.

Turtle Creek Club Discusses Art

A GENERAL discussion of the international art exhibit, a talk on the prize winners and a sketch of the leading artists made up an informative program for the Turtle Creek Woman's Club Friday afternoon. Mrs. J. M. Eyler gave the paper on the artists and Miss Jane Holiday spoke of the prize winning pictures. Mrs. G. E. Fisher was hostess for the meeting, held in the Y. W. C. A.

Mrs. Miller Hostess To Bridgeville Club

MRS. THOMAS S. MILLER was hostess to the Woman's Club of Bridgeville in the club rooms on Tuesday afternoon. The program was in charge of Mrs. William A. McIlvaine. Mrs. Sarah E. Klingensmith had written an essay on "Puritan Ideals" that was read by Mrs. George H. Baird. Mrs. Charles A. Morgan had written about "Puritan Poets" and had selections read from the early American poets by Mrs. Harold E. Frederick, Mrs. J. Lloyd MacKown and Mrs. E. LeRoy Shepard. Mrs. John T. Gallagher told of "The Old New England Meeting House." Two humorous readings were given by Miss Vernie MacCleary and Mrs. Thomas D. Lesnett gave Harriet Beecher Stowe's "Getting Ready for Thanksgiving."

College Association To Meet Tomorrow

MRS. CHARLES W. ROBERTS will act as hostess chairman tomorrow at the December meeting of the Pittsburgh Female College Association in the College Club. Mrs. Walter R. Close will make her annual appearance before the association, giving several readings, and Mrs. Elmer W. Flaccus will sing, with Mrs. W. D. James accompanying.

Edgewood Club Hears Miss Sara Soffel

INTERNATIONAL relations were discussed by Miss Sara Soffel before the Edgewood Woman's Club Wednesday afternoon. The program also included vocal solos by Miss Harriet Gillender, who played her own accompaniments.

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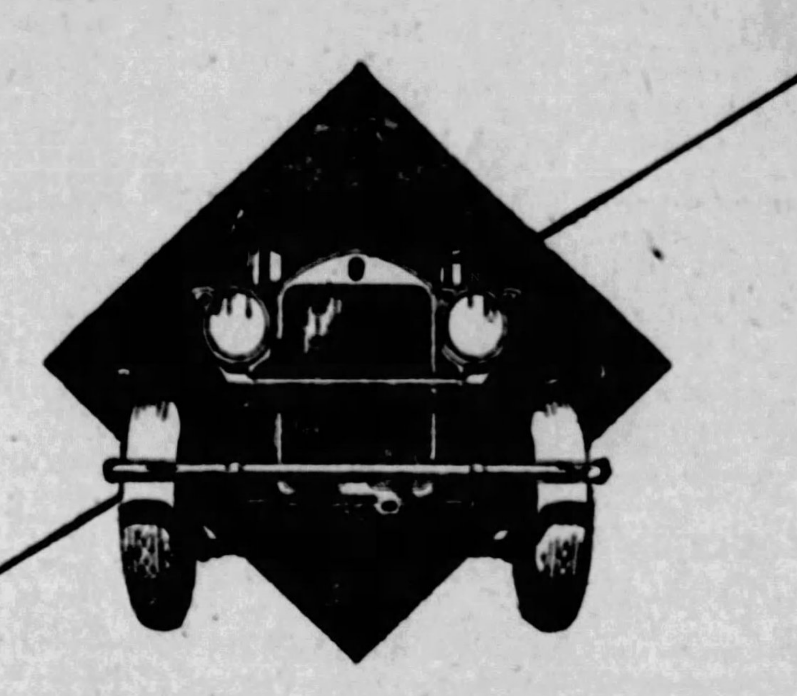

Another great day in PIERCE-ARROW history

EVEN to those already accustomed to Pierce-Arrow standards the new 81 —exhibited for the first time last week—was a real sensation. It was the embodiment of a new spirit in fine motor car building.

With its European interpretation of Pierce-Arrow ideals, its marked air of exclusiveness and refinement, we believe no other new motor car model ever warmed its way into the hearts of its beholders more quickly or more completely than did this one. Not even a Pierce-Arrow!

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Dorothea Maloney And G. F. McSorley Wed in Cathedral

THE wedding of Miss Mary Dorothea Maloney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Maloney, of Beechview boulevard, and George Franklin McSorley, son of Mr. and Mrs. John McSorley, of Wightman street, took place Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock in St. Paul's Cathedral.

Standards of yellow chrysanthemums outlined the aisles and the same flowers banked the chancel. The bride wore white satin and carrick macross lace, with a full court train of the lace, and a tulle veil with a cap of the lace and orange blossoms. She carried a shower of orchids, white roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Catherine Clinton Maloney, as her sister's maid of honor, appeared in orchid transparent velvet with a velvet picture hat to match, and her flowers were chrysanthemums in the same shade.

The bridesmaids were Miss Virginia McSorley, sister of the bridegroom, in peach transparent velvet, and Miss Mercedes Maloney, sister of the bride, in green velvet. They wore hats to match their frocks and carried peach-colored chrysanthemums. The little flower girl, Mary Eva Maloney, another sister of the bride, wore pale pink transparent velvet covered with lace and her poke bonnet was of lace. She carried a Colonial bouquet. John McSorley, Jr., was his brother's best man and the ushers included Albert Daschbaugh, John C. Reilly, Arthur McSorley and Robert McSorley, of this city; Paul Romwebber, of Batesville, Ind., and Hugh C. Boyle, of Johnstown.

A breakfast in the Pittsburgh Field Club followed the ceremony, with covers laid for 20 at the bridal table, which was arranged in horseshoe shape centered with a fountain and banked with orchid chrysanthemums. Mr. and Mrs. McSorley have left for a trip to Bermuda and upon their return will be at home in the King Edward apartments.

Dancers to Give Blast Benefit

FOR the benefit of the victims of the North Side explosion, a performance will be given Friday night in the gymnasium of the Pittsburgh Athletic Club by Miss Agatha Gillen and a small bevy of dancers. Miss Gillen, who is in charge of the recital, will appear in several solo numbers as well as in the group dances. Others who will take part are Miss Margaret Loeffler, Miss Margaret Danner, Miss Louise Seedenburg, Miss Virginia Bialas, Miss Peggy Eastell, Miss Leaugeay Stevenson, Miss Vida Jane Hirsh, Miss Emma Kelley, little Jane Dyke and Miss Helen Bell Johnson. Gregoric Scalzo is to give his services as orchestra director, assisted by Joan Wessner, cellist. All the entertainers' services are gratis, and the gross proceeds will be given to the North Siders.

Miss Grace Bowman Married on Monday

ANNOUNCEMENT has been made by Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bowman, of Albemarle avenue, of the marriage of their daughter, Miss Grace Bowman, and Matthew H. Mawhinney, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Mawhinney, of Murrayhill avenue, which was solemnized Monday night at 6 o'clock in the Episcopal Church of the Redeemer by the Rev. Dr. Robert N. Meade. Mrs. Alvin S. Riley, sister of the bride, and John Sweeney and the attendants. Mr. and Mrs. Mawhinney will be at home in Philadelphia after a trip to Bermuda. The bride is a graduate of Smith College and Mr. Mawhinney was graduated from the Carnegie Institute of Technology.

Bellevue Club Responses Taken

MRS. H. E. MCLUMPHA is taking responses for the guest day of the Woman's Literary Club of Bellevue, to be an event of Tuesday afternoon in the Highland Country Club. "History in the Making," which the club members are finding such an interesting topic this year, and which is affording them programs of especial interest, will be touched upon by Dr. N. Andrew N. Cleven in his talk, in addition to which the program will include solos by Ruth Bowers Gibson, violinist, and Cass Ward Whitney, baritone, both accompanied by Mrs. George MacLeod. An informal reception will precede the entertainment.

Music Program Heard by D. A. R.

A MOST delightful program of chamber music was presented Friday afternoon by the Saudek Ensemble under the direction of Victor Saudek at the meeting of Pittsburgh Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, in the Hotel Schenley. An informal tea followed.

Announce Engagement Of Homewood Girl

MR. AND MRS. THOMAS REA, of Murtland avenue, Homewood, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Minnie Rea, to L. W. David Grimes, son of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Grimes, Olivant street.

Rebekah Lodge Club To Hold Card Party

THE ...tter Club of Margaret A. Finch Rebekah Lodge No. 124, will hold its annual bazar and card party Tuesday in Rodgers Hall, Federal street, North Side. Mrs. Hattie Weiterhausen is president of the club.

Legion Auxiliary Card Party Set

WEDNESDAY is the date selected for the card party to be given by the auxiliary to Observatory Post No. 8, American Legion.

Homewood Women To Visit Exhibit

LUNCHEON at Webster Hall tomorrow will be followed by a visit to the international art exhibit for the Homewood Women's Club. Mrs. Anna Marshall McCracken will give the members gallery guidance.

Daughters of 1812 Plan Tree Planting

IN addition to its regular meetings, the Dolly Madison Chapter, Daughters of 1812, is busy about several other things. Plans are being made for planting a tree in Fairmount Park, Philadelphia, a project in which all chapters in the state are participating, and Miss A. Marion Cowen, the regent is at present collecting clothing for the North Side explosion sufferers. At the regular meeting tomorrow plans will be discussed for the Christmas philanthropies of the club, contributions to the hospital veterans and to the Kentucky mountaineers.

Carnegie Club's Hostess Named

MRS. R. F. BIGHAM is to be hostess for the next meeting of the Monday Club of Carnegie, set for December 5. Last Monday, Mrs. J. M. Moore entertained the members at her home in Sixth avenue and Mrs. R. M. Wright was leader for the day. In the continuance of the club's study on Norway and Sweden, papers on the government and finance, commerce and transportation, fishing and other industries were given by Mrs. T. Wray Greer, Mrs. U. F. Rohm, Mrs. George McFarland and Mrs. F. C. Tweed. Mrs. Oliver S. Heck entertained with contralto solos with Mrs. W. W. Andrews as her accompanist.

Tourists Guests Of Mrs. Johnston

MRS. R. W. JOHNSTON, of Aylesboro avenue, will be hostess for the fall musical of the Tourists, which is set for December 6. At their regular meeting in the Congress clubhouse last week the members heard told the story of the southern and eastern boundaries of their country, Mrs. A. A. MacLachlan having the paper. Current events under Mrs. Porter H. Brace added interest and the music was provided by Mrs. Ilea Mouromtzeff, who gave piano numbers and sang Swedish songs.

Virginia Luty Becomes Bride

THE marriage of Miss Virginia Luty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton N. Luty of Sewickley, and James R. Cowan, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Kent Cowan of White Plains, N. Y., was solemnized November 19 at 4 o'clock in the Luty home by the Rev. Dr. Dwight L. Myers, pastor of the Sewickley Methodist Episcopal Church. Mrs. Francis Elwood Luty was matron of honor, and the flower girls were Marjorie and Priscilla Luty.

Miss Helen Samuel Weds E. A. Haupt

MR. AND MRS. DAVID SAMUEL, of Severn street, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Helen Samuel, and Edward A. Haupt, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Haupt of Denniston avenue, which was solemnized last Sunday at 6 o'clock in the William Penn Hotel by the Rev. Dr. S. H. Goldenson. A dinner followed the ceremony, with covers laid for 30. After a trip to Florida Mr. and Mrs. Haupt will live in Edgewood.

Auxiliary Benefit Card Party Is Set

PITTSBURGH DIVISION NO. 476, Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, will hold a benefit dance and card party Wednesday night in the roof garden of the Hotel Chatham. There will be modern and old time dancing, bridge and "500." Mrs. L. Biesecker is chairman.

Beaver College Club Plans Holiday Dance

THE BEAVER COLLEGE CLUB already is planning for its holiday dance and bridge party December 29 in the Pittsburgh Athletic Association. Following Saturday's luncheon meeting in the home of Mrs. G. K. Young, Church street, Carrick, the members spent the afternoon making cushions for the college at Jenkinstown.

Travel Topic at Elizabeth Meeting

MRS. H. C. HAWKINS will be hostess for the meeting of the Woman's Fortnightly Review of Elizabeth next Friday afternoon. Travel talks by members of the program committee will make up the afternoon's entertainment.

PIANO SOLOIST

MISS MARION ENGLE will be piano soloist at a concert which the Emma Jane Moore class of the First Presbyterian Church of Coraopolis will give Monday night. Martha Eaton Brickman, soprano; Arthur Anderson, baritone; Elford Caughey, harp, and Freeman Hammond, reader, will also be on the program.

Engineer Auxiliary Plans Card Benefit

MRS. EDWIN S. FICKES has been appointed chairman of the benefit bridge party to be given January 29 by the women's auxiliary to the Western Pennsylvania Branch of the American Mining and Metallurgical Engineers. The auxiliary met Tuesday in the home of Mrs. George S. Baton, South Graham street, for its regular meeting. For the program Mrs. F. F. Rohrer's play, "The Hat Shop," was presented by a cast of members, and a guessing contest was conducted. Mrs. W. A. Weldin was appointed chairman of the nominating committee which will report at the December meeting.

Honor Legionnaire Addresses Alliance

RAYMOND LANGE, secretary of the Paris "L'Intransigeant" and a chevalier in the Legion of Honor, gave the first of the season's lectures before the Alliance Francaise in the Twentieth Century Club Friday night. M. Lange spoke of Paris "as it is not known in foreign countries," and also told something of French family life. The December lecture will be given on the night of the fifth by Emile Villemin of New York, and another date set for the month is a tea at which the president, Mrs. D. W. Kuhn, will entertain in her home the afternoon of the seventeenth.

Historical Society Will Meet Monday

MISS ETHEL TILLEY will sing, Mrs. H. E. Frederick will read, and papers will be presented by Mrs. H. E. Kinloch, Mrs. H. B. Littell, Mrs. Charles N. Adams and Mrs. Jean L. Ross Monday at the meeting of the Woman's Historical Society in the Congress of Clubs.

Girls' Club Tea This Afternoon

THE Pittsburgh Girls' Club is having its monthly tea in the club rooms at the Congress clubhouse this afternoon. A talk on "The Art of Being Beautiful," by Miss Doris Lee, is the chief feature of the tea for which Miss Stella Fournier is hostess.

Middleton-Ward Wedding Announced

ANNOUNCEMENT has been made of the marriage of Miss Grace Ellen Middleton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Middleton, formerly of Avalon, and Andrew Long Ward, son of Mrs. Effie Long Ward, which was solemnized November 19 by the Rev. J. E. Detweiler of Avalon. Mr. and Mrs. Ward are taking an eastern motor trip. Mr. Ward was graduated from the Carnegie Institute of Technology, class of 1927.

German Club to Hold Card Fete

THE Ladies' Auxiliary to the German Club of Allegheny will hold a card party Thursday night in the club parlors, Madison avenue and Pressley street. Mrs. Charles Ehlers is chairman.

Alice Carey Lodge To Hold Card Party

ALICE CAREY LODGE NO. 129, I. O. O. F., will hold a card party Tuesday night in the Odd Fellows' Temple, Fourth avenue. Mrs. Elizabeth Sparn is in charge.

Eastern Star Unit Will Hold Bazar

ALAMEDA CHAPTER NO. 291, O. E. S., will hold its annual bazar Wednesday in the Odd Fellows' Temple. All members of the order and their friends have been invited to attend.

Little Sweethearts are the Rage now

All ideas of beauty, style and fitness call for slender figures now. All who seek to please, in movies or society, must banish excess fat.

Note how many do that. In every circle you can see that most folks now are slender. Fat is the exception.

One great reason is Marmola prescription tablets. People have used them for 20 years—millions of boxes of them. They have told the results to others. The slender figures now seen everywhere are largely due to that.

No abnormal exercise or diet is required, though moderation helps. The results of Marmola come through supplying a substance which Nature employs in nutrition. Its purpose is to turn food into fuel and energy, rather than into fat. The use is based on wide research and experiment.

Every box of Marmola contains the formula, also the reasons for results. This to let you know just why it acts and avoid any fear of harm.

Marmola has for two decades held top place in this field. Go learn the reason. Watch what it does for beauty, health and vitality! Then tell your friends who need it. No one can afford to be abnormal when reduction is so easy. Order now—before you forget it.

Marmola prescription tablets are sold by all druggists at $1 per box. If your druggist is out, he will get them at once from his jobber.

MARMOLA Prescription Tablets The Pleasant Way to Reduce

Mrs. Rauh Talks to Council

"SERVICE is the only open sesame to a life that is worth while. Service to humanity and in the name of God still remains the road to happiness." Thus spoke Mrs. Enoch Rauh in her brief address to the Council of Jewish Women on its president's day, Tuesday, in the William Penn Hotel. For 19 years Mrs. Rauh had been president of the Pittsburgh section which was honoring its present incumbent, Mrs. Raymond S. Kaufmann. In her address Mrs. Kaufmann spoke of the Council objectives and of the Council "children," the Irene Kaufmann Settlement, penny lunches, the Pennsylvania Association for the Blind, the Jewish Big Brothers and Sisters, Council House immigrant aid and the newest infants, the industrial exchange for handicapped women and the service shop, truly an imposing "family." Mrs. J. de S. Freund, Mrs. Kaufmann's predecessor, who had but three free days during her administration, also spoke briefly. Mrs. Irma Lindheim, national president of Hadassah, was another speaker, talking in the interest of world peace, which, she said, will come when men realize it is their likenesses and not their differences which must be accentuated.

The program was concluded with an artistic recital of folk music by Miss Elizabeth Gutman, who changed her costume for each group of songs. Effective decorations marked the luncheon. The centerpiece on the long honor table was an ebony glass vase filled with yellow and bronze chrysanthemums standing in a great mound of hothouse fruits. Other vases of the flowers stood at each end of the table.

Mt. Lebanon Club To Meet Monday

THE Woman's Club of Mt. Lebanon will meet Monday at the home of Mrs. Howard Beach, Washington road, with Mrs. C. W. Kenney as chairman for the meeting. Miss Elizabeth Campbell of the International Institute will be the speaker. The literary department will meet Friday with Mrs. James S. Huey of Vernon Drive as hostess. The three papers to be given include "Democracy, Republicanism, Oligarchy and Monarchy," by Mrs. Henry Brockman; "Our Naval War With France," by Mrs. George Monks, and "The Alien and Sedition Laws," by Mrs. Arthur H. Davis.

O. E. S. Chapter to Hold Card Party

SOUTH HILLS CHAPTER NO. 302, O. E. S., will hold the second in a series of card parties in Masonic Hall, Brownsville road. Mrs. Elizabeth Sexauer is worthy matron of the chapter.

CHOICE OF ALUMNAE

MRS. EARL E. TEBBETS was recently elected president of the Alumnae Association of St. Xavier's Academy, of Beatty, Pa.

Carrick Mothers Plan Bridge Party

MEMBERS of the December hostess committee of the Mothers' Club of Carrick will be the guests of Mrs. M. A. Keffer, the president, at a bridge-luncheon at the clubhouse next Wednesday. The choral will meet Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. W. C. McClure, Brownsville road. The altruistic committee had an all-day sewing at the home of Mrs. Walter Hartman, Carrick avenue.

Carson-MacDonald Betrothal Announced

MRS. JOHN A. FLEMING, of Jancey street, has made known the engagement of her sister, Miss Mary M. Carson, to John D. MacDonald, son of Mrs. Flora MacDonald, of Morningside avenue. No wedding date has been set.

Miss Florence Webb Weds W. M. Walker

AT A DINNER given Thursday night by Mrs. Charles W. Goodnough, Jr., of Caroline avenue, Bellevue, announcement was made of the engagement of her sister, Miss Florence Early Webb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Webb, of North Jackson avenue, Bellevue, to William McConnell Walker, of Kittanning, son of J. Scott Walker, of Walker's Mills, Pa.

Miss DeSimone To Become Bride

ANNOUNCEMENT has been made of the engagement of Miss Margherita Louise DeSimone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. DeSimone of Shetland avenue, to David John Camilli of Pittsburgh.

Sewickley Women to Hear Turk

"DISCARDING THE VEIL IN TURKEY," the topic chosen for Monday's talk before the Sewickley Valley Woman's Club, promises all sorts of interest. It will be delivered by Miss Hadjie Selma Ekrem, member of a distinguished Turkish family, who is responsible for setting the fashion of wearing hats in her native land. Miss Ekrem, who is a daughter of His Excellency Ali Ekrem Bey, former governor of Jerusalem and the Aegean Islands, and now a professor in the University of Stamboul, is a graduate of the American College at Constantinople. She has been through four wars, in one of which she was taken prisoner by the Greeks.

The literary program given by the club members at last week's meeting proved quite worth while. Mrs. Alexander Barron's review of "Giants of the Earth;" Mrs. John B. Dumont's summary of new books, and Mrs. Henry D. Gilchrist's review of Jalna" in original rhyme, together with a talk by Mrs. John J. Edson on garden books, and one by Miss Lauman, Sewickley librarian, on books for boys and girls, made up a full afternoon which was supplemented by a delightful tea. During the tea hour Miss Anne Semple, heading the hostesses, was assisted by other members.

Club Music Section To Meet Tomorrow

THE musical section of the Beechview Civic Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Charles Trischler tomorrow evening in preparation for the cantata which the members will present at the club's Christmas party. On Wednesday evening Mrs. Hays Jackson, chairman of the committee for the blind, has arranged to have a carpet rag cutting. Mrs. Samuel Accipiter, president of the club, will have a card party at her home on Thursday evening as a benefit for the building fund. The regular board meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. H. L. Beitzel on Friday evening.

Mrs. H. Nevin to Be Prytaneum Hostess

MRS. HUGH NEVIN, of Beechwood boulevard, Squirrel Hill, will entertain the Prytaneum Study Club at its December 6 meeting, when Mrs. B. F. Woodward will have a paper on "Eugene Field." Mrs. W. F. Nebo, of Brown's place, was hostess for last week's meeting, at which "The Stranger Within Our Gates" was the topic discussed. Mrs. M. A. Coon had the principal paper and supplementary articles were contributed by Mrs. Woodward, Mrs. J. E. Campbell and Mrs. C. R. Smith, who described foreign weddings, foreign holidays and smuggling done by "the stranger."

MARION DAVIES IN "THE FAIR CO-ED"

MON., TUES. & WED.

A Snappy, Happy Hit!

A stockingless story of a college cutie who went in for athletics because the coach had curly hair.

She didn't amount to much in the classroom, but on the campus—gee, what a girl!

With a cast of 1,000 Girls, All of Them Young and Most of Them Pretty.

Based on the Famous Musical Comedy by George Ade.

Directed by Sam Wood. Screen Story by Byron Morgan.

A SAM WOOD PRODUCTION.

A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture.

A MARION DAVIES PRODUCTION.

On the Stage

GLADYS AND HER GLADIOLAS

A SINGING AND DANCING GIRLS' ORCHESTRA

STANLEY DAVIS CLARK'S ROWLAND THEATRE WILKINSBURG

AMERICAN WOMAN TO BE HOSTESS TO PRINCESS MARY

Eloise Breeze, Now Lady Lancaster, to House Royal Guest

By GERTRUDE, LADY DECIES.
Universal Service Special Cable Dispatch.

LONDON, Nov. 26.

THE honor of entertaining Princess Mary will fall to an Anglo-American hostess early in December when Lord and Lady Lancaster receive her in their beautiful ancestral home, Grimsthorpe Castle. The hostess was Eloise Breeze of New York.

Lord Lascelles will accompany the princess, and there will be a small house party to meet them.

Lady Curzon Home

Lady Curzon of Kedleston returned to London this week from South America to confront a busy winter season.

Grace, Lady Newborough sold her Park Lane house this week. She contemplates buying a smaller place, as she spends a good deal of time on the continent.

Lady Queenborough, who returned to town this week, entertained a small party at the Berkeley Hotel, including Col. and Mrs. Charles Birkin, Lord and Lady Brecknock and the Countess of Lauderdale, who wore a wonderful black lace frock, with a large bouquet of orchids.

Sir John and Lady Lavery returned this week from New York.

Buttons! Buttons!

Buttons are still playing an important part in the decoration of women's clothes, and the latest ideas are for buttons with the complete heads of furry animals.

At a recent first night, the woman whose clothes caused the greatest sensation wore a simple coat of black velvet with a fur collar. In place of the ordinary fastenings, at a distance of two or three inches apart from the neck to the hem right down the front, were tiny ermine heads fastening to small tails on the other side. The same idea is being used on some of the smartest new street coats.

Pickwick Party Arranged by Club

A PICKWICK PARTY is being arranged by the Dickens Fellowship for Monday night, December 5, in the Fort Pitt Hotel. It will be a dinner meeting with a program of interest. Mrs. W. W. Anderson will review the play, "Pickwick," which she saw in New York; Chester R. Story will read from "Pickwick Papers"; Mrs. D. G. Fowler will contribute an original "new chapter" of Pickwick and there will be Christmas music and carols under the direction of Mrs. Nellie Risher Roberts. Mrs. C. L. Wilgen, social chairman, has charge of the dinner.

Goucher Alumnae Will Hold Benefit

THE Goucher College Alumnae Association of Pittsburgh will sponsor a lecture by Richard Halliburton, the celebrated young author, on December 5 as a benefit for the $6,000,000 fund which alumnae all over the country are raising to finance the removal of the college from Baltimore into the open country.

FLAPPER BEATS VAMPS OF OLD, VOWS EXPERT

Henry Clive, one of the best known painters of beautiful women in the country today, whose color works adorn the Smart Set cover each month, is well qualified to discuss the evolution of the modern girl.

Mr. Clive has drawn her for a matter of 15 years, on his own confession, and he sets forth his observations on her facial characteristics exclusively for this newspaper.

By HENRY CLIVE.
(Copyright, 1927, by Universal Service and the New York American.)

NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—Helen of Troy, B. C., and Helen of New York, A. D., are sisters under the pastel skin, and I'm not so sure I'm not piling a little fulsome flattery on the memory of the ancient Trojan beauty, at that. One can never tell about those old-time chroniclers of history, and maybe the fellow who brought the immutable Helen's fame down to posterity in the archives of the world's doings was too smitten by the lady's charms to be an impartial judge.

When I say Helen of New York, mind you, I'm not discriminating against Schenectady, Hornellsville and points west. It's merely the pardonable civic pride with which a chap who has roved the seven seas and finally settled down to a contemplation of the scenery out Hollis (L. I.) way views the universal completeness of this little metropolis of ours.

New York obviously means America, so far as exhibits of pulchritude are concerned. If you don't believe it, why is it that all the heretofore undiscovered Miss Kalamazoos and spirits of Ocono Park leave their goloshes behind on the old farm and come here to have their comeliness affirmed by the local rotogravure editors?

Beauty is rhythm and grace. It's the realization of our most idealistic dreams, the fulfilment of our preconceived yearnings for a standard of worship that the humdrum, workaday world about us does not give. Without beauty, life would be drably unendurable and disappointingly futile. All of us require it somewhere in our existence—perhaps some of us find it vicariously in the printed page, in the art gallery, or even distantly on the passing street.

Show me a man—or woman, for that matter—in whose life there never crept a suggestion of beauty, and I'll guarantee to show you a failure. It couldn't be otherwise. For success comes from ambition to strive, an urge to do worthwhile things. Beauty is the tempering medium in the annealing process that fits us to achieve those things.

I soon discovered I couldn't begin to think up as pretty women for my brush and pigments as the world already offered. And so I quit trying to think and began to observe.

Now, when I need a pretty face for a magazine cover or a poster a short walk in the park, or, indeed, on any of the New York streets, is all that's necessary. The pretty face passes by on every side and from the embarrassment of riches I have only to choose the particular type that suits the special painting I'm commissioned to make.

Beauty pageants and beauty contests—save the mark!—find no defender in me, for a number of reasons. To begin with, since beauty is sufficient unto itself in that it serves to bring happiness and inspiration to the community in which it thrives, it needs no impertinent stamp of approval from impious hands.

But these contests have evolved one title, perhaps unwittingly, that is keenly apropos of the modern feminine art. They have given to us "Miss America," and it's really amazing how that title fits the present-day American beauty, as a class.

The present-day American beauty falls easily into a single class. Possibly it's the influence of universal fashions which radio themselves mysteriously from New York into the far reaches of the country. Or perhaps we are developing a distinct type. But it's astonishing how the beautiful girls of America resemble each other in a broad, general way.

On second thought, I don't believe it's the fashions. I think we actually have developed a distinct type.

The lithe, athletic figure, long of limb and swinging easily from the hip. The small but capable feet and hands, the graceful yet well-muscled arms and defiantly staunch shoulders. The broad, intelligent forehead, surmounting an aquiline nose, the characterful lips and firm, adequate chin. That's the American beauty of today. And I'll wager nine-tenths of the belles of the country will answer to that description.

Yes, let me reiterate. Our American beauty is a sure-enough type! Where is this evolution going to end?

Whither is the American girl heading toward type?

I would say her evolution is virtually at an end. She has headed into the home port.

Miss America will retain her boyish haircut of the present day.

Miss America has become too efficient, too active and too athletic ever to go back to hairpins. Her well-shaped, independent little head is too greatly admired to be hidden by coils and curls—except, possibly, when she is in party attire.

To which let me add an enthusiastic, if raucous, hallelujah.

HOSTESS AT BENEFIT

ONE of the hostesses a the benefit card party which the Pittsburgh Council of Catholic Women will give December 6 is Mrs. Teresa M. Molanphy, council president.

RECENT BRIDE AND HER ATTENDANTS

MRS. JOHN E. KOERBER, who before her marriage November 9, was Miss Elsa Eisele, is shown with her bridal party. Left to right: Miss Marie S. Holefider, bridesmaid; Mrs. Koerber, Mrs. J. Clifford Gracie, matron of honor and Miss Vera Eisele, bridesmaid.

CONGRESS TO HOLD YULE FAIR

THE CONGRESS OF CLUBS' Christmas fair will be conducted from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. Saturday in the clubhouse under auspices of the education and extension departments. The proceeds will be used for the scholarship and mortgage funds.

There will be cards in the afternoon under the direction of Mrs. Daniel C. Tellig and Mrs. Laura Z. Charlton. At night, under the direction of Mrs. Ralph C. Shaw, an entertainment will be given. Mrs. Robert T. Alexander is general chairman for the affair, which will have many other features.

There is to be a toy booth in charge of Mrs. J. H. Lesley and Mrs. S. Stingel; a flower booth in charge of Mrs. Charles W. Walters and Mrs. C. W. Parker; novelties in charge of Mrs. W. B. Allen and Mrs. W. A. Lanning; handkerchiefs, which will be looked after by Mrs. C. M. Law and Mrs. D. F. Harrison; dolls, Mrs. A. C. Baird and Mrs. R. O. Hughes; jelly and gift baskets, Mrs. George H. Matthews and Mrs. D. W. Haydock; candy, Mrs. E. R. Braun and Mrs. S. B. Heppenstall; a table of lingerie in charge of Mrs. R. S. Muncaster; a magazine sale, Mrs. H. J. Fox, while Mrs. Edwin J. Fairfield, chairman of the home economics department, will direct a food show and bake sale, and Mrs. Marie Tello Phillips and Mrs. Chester F. Johnston will have books in charge. Mrs. W. B. Carson will preside over the "fortune telling" booth and Mrs. Frances Schreiner Lane will have Christmas cards for sale. Mrs. George A. Eckles and Mrs. George J. Campbell will serve as cashiers and the hostesses will be headed by Mrs. Carl E. Coslowsky, Congress president.

The Congress radio program over KDKA Tuesday morning at 10:15 will consist of readings by Mrs. May T. Neff and contralto solos by Mrs. C. P. Gallaher, accompanied by Mrs. H. M. Austin.

At a luncheon meeting of the public welfare department last Monday the new chairman, Mrs. Walter F. Cooley, presided, and Mrs. Charles S. Hutchison, who has served as chairman for six years, was the honor guest. Mrs. Coslowsky spoke the invocation and Mrs. Hutchison was presented with a picture of the rose window in the Rheims Cathedral. The principal speaker was Judge A. D. Brandon, of Morals Court. Mrs. Esther Anderson, of the Gumbert School for Girls, made an address. Mrs. William Wilson College furnished music.

Business Women to Entertain

PROF. ROSWELL H. JOHNSON, of the University of Pittsburgh, will speak on "The New Russia" at the meeting of the Business and Professional Woman's Club Thursday in the Fort Pitt Hotel. Miss Elizabeth Allen will sing, accompanied by Miss Mary Bauman, and following the program a reception for new members will be held. Tomorrow evening local members will attend a banquet to be given by the Butler Business and Professional Woman's Club in honor of Mrs. Helen M. Schluraff, president of the Pennsylvania State Federation. The Butler club, which was recently federated, will be presented a gavel by the Pittsburgh club. Those who will attend from Pittsburgh are Miss Mary Jane Clark, president; Miss Anna Adams, Miss Jewel Foley and Miss Martha Jane Morrison. Mrs. Augusta H. Bolin, of Erie, managing editor of "The Key," the official organ of the State Federation of Business and Professional Women, is spending a few days in Pittsburgh.

CENTURY CLUB WILL HEAR DURANT

MONDAY morning in the Twentieth Century Club Dr. Will Durant will lecture on "The Breakdown of Marriages." In place of Louis Bromfield, the scheduled speaker last week, the members heard John Weaver, American poet, talk on "The American Language." The American language, Mr. Weaver declared, while based upon English, is as much a dialect as Scotch or Irish, full of colloquialisms which are added to over night.

The many influences from which it is derived give the American language a color and richness which make it superior to English, according to Mr. Weaver, who believes it possible that 150 years from now English will be the "dead language" from which American will have sprung.

The radio, the telephone and other inventions are bringing into use words that make the American language understood everywhere. It is fast becoming a uniform language with much more similarity than English with its numerous and difficult dialects, Mr. Weaver held.

Dormont Mothers Hear Dr. Waddill

THE Dormont Mothers' Club, at the meeting Tuesday night, heard Dr. Leslie Waddill, secretary of the Odontological Society of Western Pennsylvania, speak on "The Obligation of a Community to the Health of Its Children." Miss Mary Wilson, the soloist, was accompanied by Miss Leila Smitten.

Peace Topic to Be Offered Here Soon

"NATIONAL Rights and International Obligations—What Are They?" is the subject upon which Norman Angell will speak December 7 in Schenley High School under auspices of the Women's International League for Peace. Mr. Angell will be introduced by Dr. William M. Davidson.

NEW NECKLACE STYLES FOR MILADY

LAUREL leaves in heavy gold plate are joined together in a new necklace that fits about the base of the neck. Imitation jade makes an attractive-looking brooch that is worn in front, while a concealed clasp is used in the back for opening. In addition to this necklace are new versions of the cobra jewelry. This type of necklace is now made in square finishes and in new 60-inch lengths, in open and closed strands. One particularly good-looking necklace is composed of four strands, one each of silver, gold, steel and bronze, all wound in together. The square chains with open ends are made in one and two strands, but instead of being knotted together are invisibly joined to form a pendent effect.

Bracelets embodying the same idea in combining one or more metals are made in one and two inch widths of small match-like sections, but rounded in surface. They are also made in a silver and gold combination, or all silver and all gold. Crystal swords with silver handles set with small jewels and marcasite make very fashionable dress pins for wear on the new corduroy ensembles or on any of the new felt hats.

CLUB SCENE OF HOOK-IRVIN NUPTIALS

AT 7:30 o'clock last night in the Twentieth Century Club, the marriage of Miss Ethel Cox Hook, daughter of C. Howard Hook, of Thomas boulevard, and Walter Floyd Irvin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Irvin, of Miami, Fla., formerly of Pittsburgh, was solemnized by the Rev. Dr. Edwin J. Van Etten, rector of Calvary Episcopal Church.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was gowned in rose point lace over silver cloth, fashioned with a cape effect of the silver cloth caught with rose point lace which had belonged to her mother. Her rose point veil was arranged in cap effect with a bandeau of pearls, and she carried orchids and lilies of the valley.

Miss Martha Brahm, as maid of honor, appeared in pastel-tinted tulle over flesh pink satin, with applied satin flowers, and her flowers were roses in the dresden colors. Robert W. Irvin was his brother's best man.

A dinner and reception followed the ceremony, with covers laid for 20 at the bridal table, which was decorated with roses. Mr. and Mrs. Irvin will take an eastern trip and after January 1 will be at home in a North Murtland avenue address.

Welcome Christmas With a Fine Piano

What Will Your Gift Be?

Make it one for all the family—a gift of beauty, culture and refinement, in spirit as well as form. Make it a

STEINWAY STECK
DUO-ART VOSE
KRAKAUER MELLOR

Either Grand or Upright

Through the resonant voice of either the Duo-Art, Steinway, Krakauer, Steck, Vose or Mellor you will learn the joy of bringing the harmonies and strains of the world's most glorious music into your home day after day, night after night, down the trail of the years.

Welcome Christmas with a fine piano and make it the most welcome Christmas of all.

To feel assured of getting the fullest value for your money, to know that you will have a piano of proven worth and reliability, you will be rewarded in lasting satisfaction by selecting your Christmas piano at Mellor's Store, where the "world's best" are exclusively featured and reasonably priced.

Steinway Grand ....$1,425 up—Upright, $925
Duo-Art Reproducing Piano, $695 up
Krakauer Grand ....$985 up—Upright, $625 up
Vose Grand ....$795 up—Upright, $575 up
Mellor Grand ....$890 —Upright, $350
Steck Grand ....$795 up

Our liberal budget payment plan makes it convenient for anyone to have one of these fine instruments delivered to the home immediately. Full allowance made for your silent piano.

Victor Orthophonics — Most complete stock in Pittsburgh. Symphonies and other Victor Records.

Brunswick Panatropes — All models of Brunswick Talking Machines and Panatropes. Full line of Brunswick Records.

Special Attention Given to Out-of-Town Customers

Mellor's

604 Wood Street

PHONE ATLANTIC 3510 PITTSBURGH, PA.

Have Your Piano Tuned at Mellor's

EST 1897

McGinnis Hair Shop
JENKINS ARCADE

FRENCH BOB WIGS
SHINGLED AND FULL STYLES

FRENCH TRANSFORMATIONS
MEDIUM AND LIGHT WEIGHTS

These Hair Pieces have just arrived from France, representing latest Paris Coiffures. They are New and Fine; the Prices are New and Low, conforming to our Policy—"The Best for the Least."

Bob Wigs, usually priced at $60 to $70—on sale THIS WEEK........$37.50
(Others as low as $20)

Transformations (medium weight); usually priced at $58.50, THIS WEEK........$36.50

Transformations (light weight), usually priced at $36.50, THIS WEEK........$18.50

All the Above are Fully Ventilated With Hand-Drawn Partings.

The following prices for Hair of equal quality is lower than is asked by many manufacturers of Hair Goods.

18-in. Switches $4.75—20-in. $5.75

Cover Bobs usually priced at $8.00 —our price for this week $3.75

PERMANENT WAVING

Our staff of expert Permanent Wavers are qualified by Authentic Certificates. We have long enjoyed the reputation of being leaders in this work, and we mean to maintain this leadership. Better Permanent Waving than we do is unobtainable.

SPECIAL FOR THIS WEEK

Nestle Circuline........$8.00
(No Extra Charge for Long Hair)

HAIR COLORING

Our Department devoted to this Service is not excelled in any institution in America. Reconditioning poorly dyed hair, retouching, corrective scalp work, and Associate Services.

INECTO-NOTOX-NESTEEN

Small Sizes for Home Application, $1.50

ELECTROLYSIS

In this Department, we excel in Permanently removing Superfluous Hair. Seventeen years ago Dr. McGinnis originated the Stationary Multiple Electric Needle Method, which is now universally endorsed by all medical men.

McGinnis Hair Shop
MAIN FLOOR
JENKINS ARCADE
EST. 1897
GRANT 0348

(Advertisement.)

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Love and happiness are precious things. Guard your personal appearance. Retain grace. Hold the admiration of those dear to you. Fat is so needless that it is no longer excused. Rite-Wate helps correct this abnormal, unhealthy condition. Pure vegetable tablets may be taken with confidence. There is no need of health-wrecking diet and exercise.

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CHORAL CHAIRMAN

MRS. FRANK D. NEWBURY is chairman of the Tuesday Musical Club Choral, which will give its annual program Tuesday afternoon in Upper Memorial Hall.

.: Travel Information .:

2 WEST INDIES TRIPS BOOKED

C. L. Williams, general agent of the Canadian Pacific in Pittsburgh, has announced two cruises to the West Indies on the steamship Montroyal, sailing from New York January 26 and February 29.

The itinerary includes Bermuda, Porto Rico, Martinique, Barbados, Trinidad, Venezuela, Curacao, Colombia, Panama, Jamaica, Haiti, Cuba and the Bahamas. The trip is made in something over 10 days.

The Montroyal has already made 12 cruises to the West Indies and South America. The experience gained has enabled the Canadian Pacific to fit her in such a way as to make the ship ideal for the trip. The engines of the ship are oil-burning, a pleasant feature in the tropics. Trained representatives will accompany the cruise to look after the comfort of the passengers and arrange the numerous shore excursions.

NEW LINER IS READY FOR SEA

When the Panama-Pacific liner Mongolia docks at New York after her present trip from San Francisco, Capt. H. A. T. Candy will leave the bridge to take command of the new $7,000,000 liner California, now in its final stages of completion at the docks of the Newport News Ship Building and Dry Dock Company.

The California will sail January 28 on her maiden voyage from New York for Havana, Panama Canal and California ports. Capt. Candy is a veteran of the intercoastal trade.

Steamship Lines Plan Christmas Cruises

Christmas and New Year's cruises in wide variety are offered by steamship companies this year for the approval of the traveling public. Some of the trips are arranged to spend the holidays on the tropic seas, far from the snow and ice of the northern climate. Others are pre-holiday cruises making it possible for many of foreign birth to spend Christmas in their native homes.

Many reservations have been made by Pittsburgh agencies for holiday cruises. The heads of travel bureaus advise immediate action to avoid disappointment in securing bookings.

The United Fruit Company, owners of the Great White Fleet, have announced four holiday trips to the West Indies. These are a 15-day trip, New York to Jamaica, sailing December 21; an eight-day trip, New York to Havana, sailing December 24; a 12-day Cuba-Jamaica tour, leaving New York December 24, and a 13-day Jamaica-Cuba tour, sailing December 21.

Special Christmas and Near Year's festivities will be conducted on the ships. Shore excursions of special interest have been arranged.

The Clyde Line has arranged two special cruises to Miami, Havana and Bermuda, sailing from New York December 20 and December 27. The steamer Shawnee will make the first cruise and the Iroquois the second. The first cruise will terminate December 31 and the Second January 7.

Christmas eve will be spent by the members of the first cruise in Havana, and the second cruise party will spend New Year's eve in the same city. Automobile sightseeing trips will feature the visit to Miami. Each of the cruise ships has accommodations for 500 passengers.

The Raymond-Whitcomb Company has chartered the North German Lloyd flagship Columbus for a Christmas cruise to the West Indies, sailing from New York December 22 and returning January 7. The itinerary includes Jamaica, Panama, Havana and Nassau. The Columbus, a 32,000-ton liner, is the largest vessel ever to make the West Indies trip.

The Cunard Line has arranged a special excursion to Ireland, sailing from New York December 15 on the steamship Samaria. This trip will be conducted by John J. Keating of the New York office of the line.

The Anchor Line is conducting a special trip to Scotland for the holidays, sailing from New York on the Transylvania, December 10. The ship is a 17,000-ton vessel, a recent product of the Clyde shipyards.

The Swedish American Line has announced the sailing of a new motor liner Gripsholm on December 9 from New York for the accommodation of persons desiring to spend the Christmas holidays in Sweden, Norway, Denmark and Finland.

French Line Feature Cruises Well Booked

The three feature cruises of the French line in the Mediterranean are attracting heavy bookings, according to reports from the local office. Reservations for the first cruise on the steamer France sailing from New York on January 7, have insured a capacity list. The second cruise sails February 8 and the third cruise March 14. Each cruise will be 28 days in length, and will include a number of attractive shore excursions.

2 TO REPEAT WORLD TRIPS

Two cruise attaches of the Northern Pacific, Deane H. Dickason of Denver and Harry Pollard of Calgary, Alberta, will soon embark, respectively, on their sixth and fourth cruises around the world when they sail December 2 on the liner Empress of Australia.

Dickason is cruise lecturer and Pollard cruise photographer. They have made all their trips with the Canadian Pacific world cruises.

From long observation, Dickason firmly believes that every world cruise is piloted by Dan Cupid.

"Four months," he says, "is a long time, but the couples who become engaged during the voyage and later marry assure me that I am mistaken. They seem to conspire in declaring a four-months' cruise to be just a lovely week-end. But this is not at all surprising. Thrown more or less together in highly romantic circumstances—glorious days in Venice, Monte Carlo, Cairo, Shanghai, Bombay, Pekin, Yokohama, Manila—how can you bother to note the passage of time?"

In some ways Pollard's work is more fascinating than Dickason's, even though he must carry rather heavy camera equipment. Pollard himself likes the work because he gets out among the natives at every port of call and photographs them in what they think are humdrum pursuits. He has snapped giants and pygmies, fakirs in India and dwarfs in Ceylon, rug merchants in Cairo, and medicine men everywhere. Dickason and Pollard have an extensive acquaintance in many of the foreign countries they have visited, many of the natives still regarding them as supermen because of their control over the imp who they think resides in the heart of the camera.

TO WED DAYTON MAN

MISS BEATRICE LEVAUR, whose engagement to Gilbert Bilenkin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bilenkin of Dayton, O., has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Levaur of Bartlett street.

Flapper Styles Amaze '07 "Slit Skirt Girl"

By Universal Service

COLUMBIA, Mo., Nov. 26.—Mrs. Blanche Jameson of this town sits at her window and marvels as she sees co-eds from the University of Missouri tripping along in knee skirts and rolled stockings. What puzzles her most is that nobody seems to mind. For, only 20 years ago, she, herself, shocked the nation and was twice arrested all because she wore a sheath gown slit to the knee.

Mrs. Jameson in 1907 was Blanche Aldrach, the original sheath gown girl, who caused a furore in reform circles through the South and the Middle West. She now makes her living renting rooms and giving private dancing lessons to students at the University of Missouri.

The scanty feminine attire of today seems the acme of daring to Mrs. Jameson when she looks back on how her own dress innovation was received. Her thick scrapbook of newspaper clippings testifies to the excitement her slit skirt caused. Ministers preached sermons about it, editorial writers flayed it and mobs of the curious besieged the theater where she was playing to see it.

An Indiana girl who wore a gown in imitation of Miss Aldrach's was arrested and brought to trial. Miss Aldrach herself was arrested in Augusta, Ga., charged with "indecent exposure" and with "blocking traffic." A judge dismissed the charges.

One news writer, describing the crowd waiting to see the sheath gown, broke into verse as follows:

"There were big men and fat men,
and little men, too,
All standing on tiptoe with heads on
the screw;
While old maids and young maids,
the corners were crushing,
And each with the other was vieing
in blushing."

And yet today the appearance of a slit skirt would not cause the lifting of an eyelash in the bald-headed row!

"Now the whole gown begins where my slit left off," said Mrs. Jameson. "Well, that is the way of life. What is startling today is stale tomorrow."

During the height of interest in the slit skirt, its wearer received from $50 to $75 for spending an afternoon at a baseball game on on an excursion boat. Not all of the comment on the gown was advers and it frequently was the inspiration of song or rhapsody. One reviewer after seeing Miss Aldrach in the gown described her as "a Venus de Milo with the arms on."

Miss Aldrach had been a noted mezzo-soprano and when her voice began to fail she played with stock companies. Her sheath gown adventures came between two stock seasons. She has trained choruses for university productions here in recent years.

Trees Blossom Second Time in Year at York

YORK, Pa., Nov. 26.—The spring-like autumn weather prevailing here during the last few weeks is causing fruit trees to grow their second blossoms of the season. The latest tree to have its second blossoming of the year is a large Keifer pear tree in the yard at the home of Charles Alwine, East South street. The tree is about 21 years old and this is the first time that it has bloomed twice in the same season, it is said.

"What's in a Name?" Asks Love, Suing Wife

WAYNESBURG, Pa., Nov. 26.—"What's in a name?" asked Abraham Love when he brought suit for divorce against his wife, Edith Plumber Love, in the Greene county courts. Love charged his wife with desertion.

Try to Decide How Hug, Squeeze Differ

By Universal Service.

CHICAGO, Nov. 26.—The earth-shaking problem—the difference between a hug and a squeeze—oh, now what is it?

It was Assistant Professor Ray W. Frantz who asked the question of the class in English 103, at the University of Chicago.

One young man offered a definition. "A hug," he said, "has a squeeze in it—and it hurts more."

A co-ed tried to solve the problem. "A mother might hug her baby," she said, "but she would embrace her husband."

Dissatisfied with all the ensuing rejoiners, the Daily Maroon, campus newspaper, took up the question, and evolved the following "pointers."

"You hug an illusion, but you embrace a faith."

"If you're driving, your car may hug the curb while you embrace the girl."

"To hug is human, to embrace is divine."

Church Screens Choir to Hide Pretty Ankles

NORTHAMPTON, Eng., Nov. 26.

THE silk-clad ankles and calves of up-to-date choir girls in a certain Nonconformist church here have been distracting members of the congregation, and a curtain is to be hung round the choir dais.

"A curtain will increase the beauty of the church and satisfy the disturbed members," said the minister.

Champion "Alimony Martyr" Starts Club

By Universal Service

OAKLAND, Cal., Nov. 26.—Sam Reid, "world's champion alimony martyr," feels a pang of sympathy for Emil Whittenburg, Oakland's candidate in the anti-alimony field.

From his cell in the county jail at Willows, Gelenn county, Reid has sent Whittenburg application blanks for membership in the Alimony Payers' Protective Association, which was organized in New York.

Whittenburg, like Reid, is serving time on contempt of court for refusal to pay alimony to his wife and child. Reid has been in jail more than two years. Whittenburg is following Reid's example and has refused to shave or cut his hair.

"I really believe that the anti-alimony organization will in time have some bearing on the political judges," Reid wrote. "As we all know, some judges are at all times catering to the women for their votes, and when an old judge gets a glimpse of the little dimples upon their knees, it is all off, and the women get whatever they ask in court, and they never let justice enter into it."

Spring Attire for Winter Wear

FOR WEAKER SEX!—While all of the so-called stronger sex are gathering together heaps of warm clothing to ward of winter winds, the fair sex begins to look to dress for spring. Here is exotic Alice White of the films, wearing a snug-fitting bonnet of navy blue taffeta, trimmed in silver soutache braid and banded around the crown with silver ribbon, the first of the 1928 spring chapeaux.

FATE KAYOS CUPID TWICE

DENVER, Nov. 26.—Twice in two days fate silenced wedding bells for William Jackson, 21, sleek-haired Beau Brummel piano player.

Jackson has two marriage licenses and acceptances to two proposals—but there is to be no ceremony. School authorities halted the second attempt in as many days when they took Miss Alice M. Clifford, who says she is 18, to the detention home.

School records show Miss Clifford is less than 16, it was announced.

Cupid started out his day of victory when Jackson proposed to Miss Irene Swim, 19.

She accepted, and off they went to the marriage license bureau.

The ceremony was to follow the next night. But Cupid lost when Miss Swim was informed of the serious illness of her mother and cancelled the wedding plans.

Miss Clifford was to have been bridesmaid. Jackson persuaded her to become leading lady and a second marriage license was obtained. The date was set for the wedding.

Then Cupid stopped a blow to the chin and the second ceremony had to be called off.

St. Gall Beauty Spot Near Lake Constance

St. Gall, Switzerland, noted for its exquisite embroidery, occupies a beautiful spot in a valle, between Lake Constance and the Saentis mountains. It as founded in 614 by the Irish apostle Gallus. The monastery of St. Gall was replaced by a Benedictine abbey, whose library of rare manuscripts is one of the treasures of Switzerland.

Woman Metallurgist First of Sex in Line

LONDON, Nov. 26.—Miss C. F. Elam, D. Sc., said to be the only woman metallurgist in the world, had 252 escorts on her trip to Canada to the Empire Mining and Metallurgist Congress in Montreal.

Miss Elam, assistant to Prof. Carpenter at the Royal School of Mines, Kensington, London, was the only woman in the party.

May Drug Leases Store in Braddock

The May Drug Company has leased from David Harris the store room at 836 Braddock avenue, Braddock, for a 10-year-term. The company will open a branch store there about February 1. B. Thorpe & Co., represented by W. C. Norris, were the brokers.

CHANGE BALTIC TO CABIN SHIP

The steamer Baltic of the White Star Line made her first appearance as a cabin liner when she sailed from New York recently, assuming the role of the largest steamship engaged in that class of ocean travel.

One of the best known ships on the Atlantic, the Baltic has always carried first, second and third class passengers. Under the new arrangements, however, the first-class quarters will become "cabin," and the second-class accommodations will be devoted to tourist third cabin, to be operated as a special feature.

Tourist third cabin passengers will be carried on every White Star liner sailing from Montreal next year. The company took the initiative in putting forth the tourist third cabin idea in 1924 and its successful development has made the new step popular.

George Washington Will Be Repaired

The Shipping Board has been authorized to expend $228,186 for the estimated cost of repairs and reconditioning of the United States Lines steamer George Washington. The work will be done between now and January 4, the lay-up period of the ship. The George Washington is one of the most popular of the government's trans-Atlantic fleet.

Millicent and Hubby To Join Grace Liner

Arturo Peralta Ramos and his bride, the former Millicent Rogers, who are now visiting the Inca land of Peru on their honeymoon trip, will join the Grace liner Santa Luisa at Antofagasta, Chile, when she arrives there December 11.

BRITISH STORE HEADS TO TOUR

A tour of the United States and Canada by a large group of British department store executives is being arranged for next spring by the Incorporated Association of Retail Distributors of London, England. The tour will follow the lines of the one carried through last summer.

The party has arranged to sail from Southampton, April 28, 1928, on the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Scotland, arriving at Quebec, May 5. The cities visited will include Pittsburgh, Montreal, Toronto, Detroit, Chicago, Washington, Philadelphia, New York and Boston. The party will return on the Empress of Australia, sailing from Quebec, May 23.

TRAVEL.

Clark's Famous Cruises
By CUNARD-ANCHOR new oil burners, at rates including hotels, guides, drives, fees and Europe stop-over.
ROUND THE WORLD
[illegible]
"Caledonia", sailing Jan. 16, west 8th cruise, includes Los Angeles, Hawaii, Japan and China; option 17 days India; Egypt, Palestine, and Greece, etc.
THE MEDITERRANEAN
24th cruise, Jan. 25; 65 days, [illegible] to $1700 features 15 days Egypt-Palestine
4th Norway Cruise, June 30; 52 days, [illegible]
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Here are a few suggestions that will be worth while to consider for Christmas gift-giving. Hundreds more may be seen at our convenient Store, which we hope you will inspect at an early moment.

Water Color Boxes, $ .50
Oil Color Boxes, . . 2.75

Hamilton-Hoffman Drawing Stands, complete	$21.50
Artists' Tables $16.50—Sketching Easels....	6.00
Gypsy Dye Silk Painting Outfits............	2.25
Imported Oil Painting Outfits..............	4.00
Parchment Shade Painting Outfits..........	5.00
Sketching Boxes—domestic $6.00; imported..	12.00
Fabric Painting and Decorating Sets.......	5.00
Art Books, fine selections......$1.00 each to	25.00
China Painting Outfits....................	5.00
Pastel Painting Sets..........50c per box to	25.00
Parchment Shades for Decorating as low as..	1.00
Artists' Smocks, various styles and colors....	2.50
Universal Camera Lucida..................	35.00

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B. K. ELLIOTT CO., 126 Sixth St.
Artist Materials—Drawing Materials

"Performances of Stage and Play Is Society Social Event Of Coming Week"

Continued from Page One, This Part.
has now reached the total of 800. Mrs. F. F. Nicola was the first secretary and treasurer, followed by Mrs. John H. K. Burgwin, who held that office for many years, assisted by Madeline McClintock. Recently, Fielder Clarke became secretary and treasurer, assisted by Mrs Jacoby. At present the vice presidents are Mrs. Burgwin, Harold Geoghegan, Mrs. Elizabeth Verborcken and Walter Edmundson.

The directors include Mrs. George Pomeroy Bassett, Jr., James P. Cassidy, Esther Ely, Eleanor T. Grier, Mrs. Thomas Jones Hilliard, Mrs. Edward J. House, Reginald Johnson, James W. Macfarlane, Mrs. H. Allen Macheaney, Madeline McClintock, Mrs. George S. Oliver, Mrs. Joseph M. Scribner, Chester Wallace and Mrs. Clarence B. Watkins.

Plans for Scout Tea Dance Made

PLANS were put under way during the last week for a benefit Girl Scout tea-dance to be held Monday, December 19, from 4 to 6 o'clock in the Hotel Schenley. It is being arranged, of course, by the Girl Scouts of Allegheny County, with the council and the court of awards in charge. The dance is given to raise funds to put back into the treasury the unexpectedly large expenditures at the summer camp last year, made when a sudden rush of applicants enlarged the camp from 150 to 200 girls. The small fee which the girls pay at the camp provides for the upkeep, but it is not enough to meet the cost of new buildings, extra tents, bedding, cooking utensils and other needs.

Mrs. Edward Vose Babcock is general chairman, appointed at a meting held last week in the headquarters in the Arrott Building. Mrs. Carl L. Peirce, Jr., heads the patroness committee; Mrs. James H. Hammond, refreshments; Mrs. W. Edgar Reed, dance; Mrs. Carl H. Borntraeger, aides; Mrs. Ambrose Nevin Diehl, publicity; Mrs. Walter F. Schleiter, tickets, and Mrs. W. Terrell Johnson, prizes and donations.

Cinderella Ball Proves Success

THE Cinderella ball given Friday night in the University club by the dispensary board of St. Margaret's Memorial Hospital, proved to be quite the success that it promised to be. Mrs. Donald Scott Rodgers was the chairman, as you know, and she and her committees devoted a lot of time and labor to making the dance a most entertaining affair. Particularly interesting was the fashion show, with members of the board serving as models.

* * *

ABOUT 40 guests attended the dinner dance given last night by the William Morris Fureys, of Wilkins avenue, in the Longue Vue Country Club in honor of Marjorie Babcock, debutante daughter of Fred R. Babcock.

* * *

ANOTHER debutante party given yesterday was Mrs. M. L. Benedum's luncheon for Mary Louise Johnson, daughter of Mrs. William Tarrell Johnson, of Forbes street. Mrs. Benedum entertained about 24 girls at luncheon in her home, "Greystone," in Fifth avenue, and then took her guests to the Nixon.

Mary M. McClung Thanksgiving Deb

MARY MELLON M'CLUNG was a Thanksgiving debutante, coming out at a tea dance given Thursday afternoon in the Pittsburgh Golf Club by her parents, the junior Samuel Alfred McClung, of Murrayhill avenue.

Mary and her mother received in the ballroom, Mrs. McClung wearing black crepe embroidered with pink, tan and gray, while the debutante's frock was a two-piece affair of biege georgette and embroidered with gold. She carried various of her gift bouquets during the afternoon.

Cibotium ferns, palms and chrysanthemums were used in decorating the rooms, and the large tea table was adorned with bowls of fruit and vases of yellow Pernet roses.

Mrs. McClung gave a supper at the club after the tea for the debutantes and others who had served as aides.

* * *

AN INTERESTING Thanksgiving Eve party was given Wednesday night by Richard King Mellon, son of the Richard Beatty Mellons, who entertained for the various hunts of this section at a dance in the marquee erected at the Mellon home for the Mellon-Scaife wedding.

Elizabeth Mellon Engaged

SEVERAL important engagements were announced last week. One of them, made known Wednesday, was that of Elizabeth Wightman Mellon to John F. Sellers, son of Mrs. Harry D. Sellers, of Westminster place. Elizabeth, as you know, is the daughter of the Thomas Alexander Mellons, of North Negley avenue.

* * *

LUCY WARD, who is to be brought out at a tea dance to be given December 23 by her mother and father, the T. Coleman Wards, of Walnut street, is to be guest of honor December 21 at a luncheon to be given by Mrs. J. Merrill Wright, of Beechwood boulevard. The party will be held in the Pittsburgh Golf Club.

Mary Lewis Makes Debut

MARY CURRIER LEWIS was the second of the week's debutantes, making her bow at a tea given Tuesday afternoon by her mother, Mrs James Edward Lewis, in the family home in Aylesboro avenue. Mary and her mother received with the latter's sister, Mrs. Raymond Willey. The debutante wore a charming frock of Nattier blue velvet embroidered with silver crystal beads, and her flowers were pink roses, lavender orchids and lilies of the valley. Mrs. Lewis appeared in coral crepe Moravia trimmed with coral velvet, with a shoulder corsage of lavender orchids, while Mrs. Willey's gown was of brown transparent velvet. Her shoulded corsage was of yellow rosebuds.

Yellow roses, lavender orchids, white bouvardia and mauve lace flowers decorated the tea table, while standards of yellow chrysanthemums were used throughout the rooms.

Mary is to be guest of honor at a luncheon scheduled for December 5 in the Pittsburgh Country Club, with Mrs. Davis Foster of Marlboro street as hostess, and at a December date to be announced later. Mrs. Willey will entertain with a tea-dance in the Longue Vue Country Club for her niece.

Interesting Engagement

ELEANOR WINTER'S engagement to John Birge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Root Birge, of Schenectady, N. Y., was an interesting bit of news during the last week. The engagement was announced Monday at a luncheon given by Eleanor's mother, Mrs. Frederick W. Winter, in her home in Beechwood boulevard. Eleanor attended Rosemary Hall and later Smith College. She made her debut several seasons ago while she was still a student.

* * *

THE marriage of Marguerite M. Barber, daughter of the James W. Barbers, of Morewood avenue, and John Davidson McCord, Jr., son of the John Davidson McCords, of Sewickley, which was solemnized November 16, was announced during the week.

* * *

OPENING Thanksgiving week's social activities was the coming out tea given in the home of the Edward Heator Brainards in Woodland road to introduce their daughter, Margaret. Mrs. Brainard and the debutante received their guests in the reception room, which was banked with ferns, palms and fall flowers. Margaret wore a frock of pale green velvet and carried a Colonial bouquet, and her mother wore bronze velvet. The gift baskets and bouquets were used in decorating the rooms, together with huge standards of bronze and white chrysanthemums. Tea was served in both the dining room and sun parlor. In the dining room the table was adorned with white chrysanthemums and green candles.

Several parties are being arranged in honor of the debutante, among them being a ball to be held some time in December by her mother's sister, Mrs. W. Harry Brown of Pittsburgh and Washington.

Miss Griffith Engaged

AN INTERESTING engagement just announced is that of Mildred Elizabeth, daughter of the William Jackson Griffiths, of the Bellefield Dwellings, to Jack Wible Lyon, son of the Walter Lyons, of "Casa Leon," Sewickley.

* * *

ANOTHER girl has been added to that already lengthy list of debutantes, and on December 17, Elizabeth Rutan will be introduced. Her mother, Mrs. Frank E. Rutan, of Sewickley, and sister, Martha, will give a tea dance in the Allegheny Country Club that afternoon for Elizabeth.

* * *

OSCAR HOLMES BABCOCK, of Wilkins avenue, was host Tuesday night at a dinner dance in the Longue Vue Country Club for his son and daughter-in-law, the junior Oscar Holmes Babcocks, who have recently come here to live. Sharing honors was Marjorie Babcock, rebutante daughter of Fred R. Babcock. There were about 100 guests and the tables were decorated with yellow and pink chrysanthemums. Mrs. Babcock was gowned in black velvet and cloth of gold, while Marjorie wore orange velvet.

* * *

A MOST successful sale was held Monday by the Women's Industrial Exchange in the marquee adjoining the Richard Betty Mellon home in Fifth avenue. The sale, an annual affair, as you know, was conducted on a larager scale than usual this year, and in addition to the booths, there was bridge in the afternoon and dancing in the evening. A special entertainment was given for the children, a Punch and Judy show seeming to be the most popular with the youngsters. There was also a huge Jack Horner pie filled with numerous toys.

Mrs. William Christopher Robinson was in charge of the affair.

'Debbies' Entertained

TWO "debbies" were entertained Monday afternoon when Mrs. Christopher C. Sandels, of Aylesboro avenue, gave a luncheon in the Pittsburgh Golf Club for Mary Louise Johnson and Mary Mellon McClung. There were 30 guests, including some of the debutantes of this season and last.

* * *

THOSE who will receive with Mrs. Galen C. Hartman at her tea to be given Tuesday afternoon, December 6, in the Twentieth Century, will be Mrs. George Herbert Muckley, of Washington; Mrs. Harold Boyd Hershman and Mrs. Lowell Briggs Page, of Detroit. Mrs. Page, you will recall, was formerly Martha Close, of this city.

Mrs. Hartman has asked the following to serve as her aides: Mrs. George S. Page, Mrs. Clarence Close, Mrs. Oliver S. Hershman, Mrs. George L. Follansbee, Mrs. James H. Duff, Mrs. Samuel H. McKee, Mrs. John L. Carson, Mrs. Charles E. Dinkey, Mrs. John St. Clair Brooks, Mrs. Penn Spangler, Mrs. Walter L. Riggs, Mrs. Herbert S. Van Kirk, Mrs. Carl C. Law, Mrs. Chester F. Johnston, Mrs. E. Bruce Shields, Miss Lydia Fleming, Miss Eleanor Carson, Miss Katherine M. Marsh, Miss Pauline Page, Miss Jane Brown, Miss Ellen McKee and Miss Betty Muckley, of Washington.

* * *

COMING from Battle Creek, Mich., was the announcement made Friday by John William Bailey, of that place, of the engagement of Mrs. Caroline McCord Butterfield, of New York and Pinehurst, N. C., to Jack Vandervort Hurd, of Pittsburgh and Pinehurst. It is expected that the wedding will take place during the Christmas holidays in Pinehurst.

Mr. Hurd, who makes his home in the Schenley Apartments has one son, Sigourney Hurd, a student at Shady Side Academy. Mrs. Butterfield is a daughter of the late Joseph W. McCord, of Columbus, O. She has four daughters, Mrs. Caroline Butterfield Allen, of Grand Rapids, Mich.; Laura Butterfield, who is now traveling in Europe; Julia Scott Butterfield, a student at Vassar College, and Helen Butterfield, who is attending the Hartridge School in Plainfield, N. J.

Patricia Pitt

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

MISS CLARA MAE PRICE'S engagement to Dr. George Kirch, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George Kirch of Denniston avenue, was announced yesterday by her mother, Mrs. Joseph Bradley of Carrick avenue, Carrick.

European Trip Told To Club

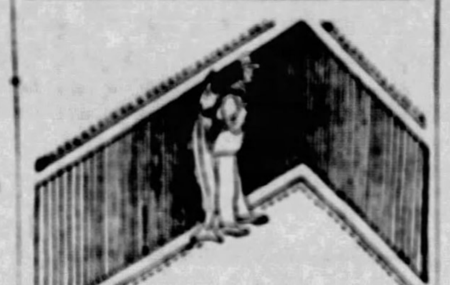
TELLING of having seen gowns in Paris advertised as "the latest from New York" was one of the intimate little touches Mrs. Samuel Hamilton gave to her talk before the Woman's Club of Wilkinsburg on Monday. It was a most interesting account of a ten-months' trip from which the traveler had extracted the greatest possible amount of pleasure and education, which she, in turn, passed on to her hearers. She had rung the bells of Shandon, climbed the turrets of Blarney Castle, danced with the fairies at Killarney, lost her heart to the beauties of Old Erin, roamed about the ancient castles of Wales and the lovely lake districts of England, reveled in Scottish pastries and coveted the gay plaids of the Highlanders, admired the great cathedrals and watched the Dutchmen cut diamonds, make cheese and raise flowers, had sailed up the Rhine, wandered through the Black Forest, not to mention visits to Switzerland, Belgium, France and "the land of Mussolini and macaroni."

The delights of all these were shared in a most engaging talk in which were also discussed the distinguishing characteristics of the peoples of the various nations and something of the architecture, language and habits.

Of especial interest were Mrs. Hamilton's observations on the European attitude towards women, an attitude difficult for an American woman to comprehend in its utter disregard for woman's individuality. Middle class women are as little emancipated as they were 100 years ago, she stated.

Edgewood Girl Weds Thursday

THE wedding of Miss Phyllis L. Newlands, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Newlands of Lincoln avenue, Edgewood, and Harold F. Latham of New Britain, Conn., and Pittsburgh, will take place Thursday night, December 8, in the First United Presbyterian Church of Wilkinsburg with the Rev. Earl C. Weaver officiating. Miss Dorothy E. Latham, sister of the bridegroom, will be maid of honor, and the bridesmaid will be Miss Margaret McGregor. Shirley Jean Krick, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard V. Krick of Wilkinsburg, will be flower girl. Mr. Krick is to be best man, and the ushers will include D. H. Newlands, brother of the bride; Howard E. Wilson, Clifford Brown and J. Ray Baldridge. Mrs. Bertha Gross King will play the wedding music, and Frank A. Kearns, uncle of the bride, will sing.



Lesson No. 10

Question: How can our kiddies keep well and strong?

Answer: By building up a resistance against sickness, and that's easy and pleasant if they take

SCOTT'S EMULSION

(Advertisement.)

The Charm of a Faultless Complexion

If the skin is aged, faded, freckled, muddy or parched, all beauty of the face is hidden, yet the underlying skin is soft and smooth as a young girl's. You can peel off the outer layer and all the ugly defects, with pure mercolized wax. Get an ounce at any drug store, use as directed and see how it removes the offending cuticle in small, almost invisible particles, until the face has been completely cleared of every hateful mark. Blackheads, oiliness, pimples, large pores, all go. The new complexion is a natural healthy one, glowing with girlish beauty. Mercolized wax brings out the hidden beauty. **To quickly remove wrinkles and age signs,** use as face lotion 1 ounce powdered saxolite and 1-half pint witch hazel.

(Advertisement.)

OLD-TIME COLD REMEDY—DRINK TEA!

Get a small package of Hamburg Breast Tea at any pharmacy. Take a tablespoonful of this hamburg tea, put a cup of boiling water upon it, pour through a sieve and drink a teacupful at any time. It is the most effective way to break a cold and relieve grip, as it opens the pores, relieving congestion. Also loosens the bowels, thus breaking a cold at once.

It is inexpensive and entirely vegetable, therefore harmless.

You will laugh Too!

John Held, Jr., Does It
Lloyd Mayer Does It

Everybody has to laugh—for Merely Margy has form—and breezy chatter.

Merely Margy is one of 14 comics by the "Million Dollar" art staff, to be found every day in

THE SUN-TELEGRAPH

Margy Alone Is Worth the Two Cents

Do Your Hands Itch and Burn?

If so, Cuticura Soap and Ointment will afford instant relief and quickly heal. On retiring bathe the hands with Cuticura Soap and hot water, dry, and apply Cuticura Ointment. Wipe off surplus Ointment, or let it remain on and wear old gloves during the night.

Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

(Advertisement.)

Don't Be Fat

Thousands Astounded by This Wonderful Easy Treatment Which Often Takes Off Fat As Rapidly As a Pound a Day

No Tedious Exercise or Diet by This Remarkable Method

Try It FREE!

Many a community throughout the United States has been oddly puzzled to see one or more of its members quickly reduce from a state of awkward obesity to normal weight with a trim youthful figure. In many cases, a change has come so rapidly, yet without any apparent reason, that the result has been the subject of common gossip. What have these men and women done? How did they accomplish this miracle and still manage to keep themselves in robust health?

The answer is given here. If you are overweight and if you seem unable to remedy the condition, do what these thousands of others have done. You will be amazed and delighted with the results.

A Sane, Sensible Way

From time to time numerous ridiculously strenuous exercises have been suggested as a means of reducing fat. Starvation diets have also had their brief day of popularity. But these methods were naturally doomed to failure for the reason that only the most determined will-power can withstand the hardships and deprivations they impose. Now, however, comes this sane, sensible treatment which adheres to all modern, scientific methods and yet accomplishes the most amazing results without either diet or exercises.

F. J. Kellogg's Rational Treatment for Obesity was formulated so that fat people could get rid of the useless tissue without either losing time from their leisure or going against a single inclination they might have toward food.

Through this remarkable method, excess fat is absorbed and eliminated by natural processes. And in so doing the skin, which has necessarily been stretched to cover the excess fat on face and body, does not shrink and shrivel, leaving wrinkles and unbecoming lines. It merely recedes naturally, so that to outward appearance the loss of 50 or even 100 pounds in very obese persons is apparent only in trimmer lines and more youthful appearance.

Health Excellent, Feeling Fine

Those who have tried the F. J. Kellogg Rational Treatment report their muscles splendidly firm, their health excellent and a feeling of freedom and well-being which they little dreamed was possible—especially by such a pleasant, convenient method.

No one—man or woman—need hesitate to use the F. J. Kellogg treatment if their aim is to reduce. No tedious exercising with its resultant discomfort—no denying yourself the foods you crave and enjoy. Because of the surprising results obtained, and the fact that reduction of weight is in most cases permanent, this sane, simple treatment is fast supplanting all rigorous and unpleasant methods.

But do not take our word for it. Send for your free trial package, mailed in plain sealed wrapper. We want every fat person to test the F. J. Kellogg Treatment. That's what this coupon is for. Use it—Now!

FREE TRIAL COUPON

F. J. KELLOGG CO.,
Dept. 11-390 Elizabeth Bldg.,
Battle Creek, Mich.

Please send me by mail in perfectly plain wrapper a Free Trial Treatment of Kellogg's Rational Treatment for Obesity.

R. F. D. or St. No. ....
City .... State ....

Charity Ball

MRS. O. A. MACCHIAROLI (top) is general chairman for the charity ball and card party to be given December 6 in Hotel Schenley for the benefit of the Belvedere General Hospital. Miss Madeleine Ward (bottom) will give a Spanish dance at the ball.

NEW CENTURY CLUB GUEST PROGRAM

NEXT Tuesday night the Dormont New Century Club will present its annual guest night program in the Hillsdale avenue school auditorium. Mrs. J. W. Young and her committee have arranged a program in which the various departments will have part. For the literary department, reviews of some recent novels will be given by Mrs. Henry Nuttall. A sextet from the musical department will give Victor Herbert's "Italian Street Song," with Mrs. Miles Sutton singing the solo part, and the club choral will sing two groups of songs under the direction of Mrs. Harold G. Ewens, and with Mrs. H. A. Heineman accompanying. The dramatic department will present Estelle Aubrey Brown's play, "A Woman of Character." The junior auxiliary will give two dances under the direction of Miss Virginia Brooks and to Mrs. E. M. Reisinger's accompaniment. The social hour and refreshments will be in charge of the home economics department.

A regular meeting of the dramatic department of the club will be held Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. G. A. Harley, Vodeli street, Mrs. Harley being assisted by Mrs. W. A. Laning. Vander Veir's play, "The Romance of the Willow Pattern," will be read and studied, with Mrs. L. W. McCoy leading. Incidental music will be played by Mrs. J. W. Young.

On Tuesday afternoon the literary department will meet for luncheon at Mrs. C. E. Frankenberry's home on Kelton avenue. The joint hostesses will be Mrs. C. W. Scheck and Mrs. Ella H. Wedd. Mrs. J. R. Kibler and Mrs. R. W. Ewald will discuss current events and Mrs. A. D. P. Miller and Mrs. Homer N. Adams will review essays.

A benefit card party will be held by the musical department on December 9 at Mrs. Harold G. Ewens' home, Greenmont avenue. In charge of reservations will be Mrs. Miles Sutton, Mrs. B. B. Byers, Mrs. W. W. Lapham, Mrs. S. A. Canariis and Mrs. William Powell, Jr. Mrs. Donald Maxwell and Mrs. A. P. Weston will have charge of prizes.

Carnegie-Chartiers Women Plan Party

THE Chartiers Women's Clubs' [illegible] will be entertained Thursday in the Washington Avenue United Presbyterian Church by the Woman's Club of Carnegie. The program will include a talk by Mrs. D. Edwin Miller on "Safety in the Home."

Penn Chapter, O.E.S., To Hold Card Party

WILLIAM PENN CHAPTER, NO. 168, Order of the Eastern Star, will hold a supper and card party next Thursday night in Odd Fellows' Temple, Fourth avenue. Mrs. Cora May Will is general chairman.

Syria Ladies' Club To Hold Card Party

ITS annual card party will be held by the Syria Ladies' Social Club in the William Penn Hotel the afternoon of December 12. Mrs. F. A. Magahan is general chairman.

GLORIFYING THE HOME FOR CHRISTMAS

See the Christmas Windows At Both Spear Stores!

The Toy Windows will fascinate the children and the Gift Windows will delight you with their hundreds of lovely, practical suggestions for Christmas Giving! This big Department Store for Homes is again proving its leadership with the greatest Christmas preparations in its history. It is for you to profit by.

Use Your Credit to Make This the Merriest Christmas of All!

If you do not already have a charge account at Spear's, now would be a good time to open one, so that you may enjoy, with entire convenience, the great Christmas preparations of this store . . . Practical Gifts by the thousands, Furniture, Electrical Things, Rugs, Bedding, Pianos, Victrolas, Radios, Toys, etc. Shop early and save!

Special Values in Fine Gift Mirrors

Worth Up to $25, Choice

Ideal for gift giving and Christmas home-beautifying! Unusually large mirrors with and without candelabras, in a wide variety of styles. WONDERFUL values! Come Monday!

$10.95

Convenient Payments!

The Gift That Enriches Home Life!

Solid walnut carved frames and a particularly beautiful two-tone Jacquard cover distinguish this three-piece group from the ordinary. The quality and style make it most desirable for gift giving! The value is exceptional!

$159

Small Payment Delivers!

Great Variety of Other Living Room Suites, $100 to $1,000!

Luxurious Cogswell Chair

Featured Monday for **$27.50**

A wonderful Gift, this . . . A big, roomy, handsome Overstuffed Chair with foot rest! Who wouldn't appreciate it; what home wouldn't be all the finer for it! Choice of rich two-tone Jacquards with reversible cushion, Monday!

Small Payment Delivers. Both Spear Stores

Furniture Is the Constant Gift! Moderately Priced Pieces of Charm!

Gay Colors

distinguish this graceful Sewing Cabinet, which has two roomy compartments. Choice of Red, Green or Mahogany decorated! Splendid value at............ $4.95

Desk and Set!

The smartest Spinet you ever saw in fine walnut finish, equipped with a Silvatone Desk Set of Pad, Blotter Holder, Letter File, [illegible] Inkstand and Calendar. An excellent gift special at...... $22.50

A Treasure Chest

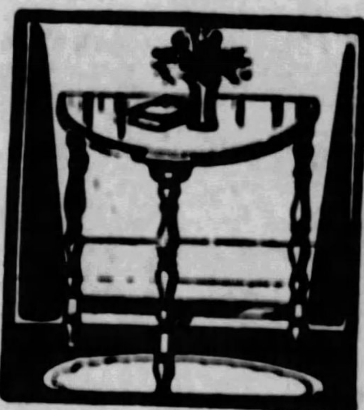
is the most acceptable of gifts. Here is a stunning design in highly polished, genuine cedar—brass trimmed! A big special Monday at.............. $12.95

Three Colors

distinguish this adorable easy-to-carry smoker. Decorated red, green or fine mahogany! Glistening ash tray, cigar rests, match holders as well as drawer. Only..... $7.95

Smokador!

The famous smoker in THREE popular colors! Non-tiltable! Clean, sanitary, odorless. And most attractive in appearance! Nationally advertised. $10.50 everywhere, special Monday.............. $9.50



End Table!

A lovely table conceit is this end Table in Red or Green finish! There is always room and need for such a convenience. Special Monday............ $2.98

Telephone Sets!

Smartly decorated Telephone Set consisting of Tall Stand and Substantial Chair make a popular and yet very inexpensive Christmas Gift. Red or Green. Special, Monday........... $2.98

Many Women Are Hoping to Receive a "Sunshine" Cleaner!

It's Quality Built at a Most Moderate Price!

The Sunshine will lessen her household labors every day! It is a gift for the years. Built the way a good Cleaner should be built, it is most thorough in all of its cleaning action! Due to tremendous production, the price is brought way down to

$39.50

Small Down Payment Delivers for Christmas! Order Now!

3 Hours!

From 9 to 12 Monday

Basket Magazine **$1.98**

Decorated, Red or Green. Large size. Solid wood. An actual $2.50 value. No mail or phone orders!

RADIOLA 16

E-L-E-C-T-R-I-F-I-E-D

Complete With Best Equipment **$159**

This is a six-tube, single-dial receiver, housed in a beautiful console cabinet of brown mahogany finish! Completely ELECTRIFIED! Equipped with Westinghouse and Majestic Power Units, Radiotron Tubes, C Battery, Utah King Reproducer, Brach Relay and Aerial Equipment! A splendid value! Order for Christmas now!

$15 Delivers—Free Installation!

The Gainaday Washer Is a Popular Gift!

Its NINE Exclusive Features eliminate [illegible] the drudgery of Washday! Made in Pittsburgh; it's a wonderful value right now.

$5 Delivers for Christmas!

SPEAR'S

Spear's—Downtown 911-921 Penn Avenue | Spear's—East Liberty Broad St. at Collins Ave.

TOYLAND

Is Open. First Floor! Thousands of Toys. Big Tree for the Kiddies. Free Gifts! Liberal Credit on Larger Toys.

Doll in Bassinette

A big, cuddly doll in long clothes, snugly asleep in a pure white Wicker Bassinette! A $2.50 value. Special Monday

$1.49

NOTED WRITERS WORLD TOPICS

MARCH OF EVENTS

THE SUNDAY TELEGRAPH
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1927

RADIO FEATURES BOOK REVIEWS

LUDENDORFF REVEALS GERMAN SECRETS OF THE A.E.F.

AN interesting new portrait of General Ludendorff in the study of his home in Germany, where he penned his appraisement of the American soldier in the World War.

AWAITING ORDERS TO ADVANCE—Men of the 307th U. S. Regiment near Le Four de Paris ready for their jump-off in the great Meuse-Argonne offensive in September, 1918.
United States Official Photo.

A striking pose of General John J. Pershing, to whose military leadership General Ludendorff paid tribute.

GENERAL LUDENDORFF, chief strategist of the German armies during the latter part of the World War, completes in the accompanying article his appraisement of the American soldier in that great conflict, supplementing his own views with extracts from the secret reports of German experts placed in the front line of the Kaiser's armies to observe the United States military forces.

In a vivid article—the fourth of this notable series—General M. V. E. Savatier, ex-Chief of Cabinet of the French Army, will present his views of the American Army in action in France in 1918. He pays glowing tribute to the fighting power of the American doughboys and the generalship of their leaders. His article will appear in NEXT SUNDAY'S MARCH OF EVENTS.

Heretofore the average American doughboy knew only that battles took place and that he was pushed one way and another. He did not know the reasons behind the various strategic moves. He was like a piece on a game of chess, blindly obeying. Now that both leading French and German generals are telling in these articles the inside story of the battles, the doughboy is enabled to grasp for the first time the motives of various maneuvers and to understand fully what he was doing.

Results of the Battle Speak for Themselves

EDITOR'S NOTE—The reader should keep in mind the fact that the reports quoted by Gen. Ludendorff in the following article were made by officers of the German army to German army commanders. Naturally their reports are biased in favor of the German soldier.

As a matter of fact, the result of the Meuse-Argonne offensive, of which Gen. Ludendorff writes, proves conclusively that the observers who reported regarding the action of the American troops were radically wrong in their conclusions. This fact has been borne out by the world's greatest army commanders including Pershing, Foch, Haig and others. After all, the results of the battle speak for themselves.

There is no mention by Gen. Ludendorff as to WHO WON THE SERIES OF BATTLES which raged in the Argonne Forest. History will record that THE AMERICAN ARMY DID. That is sufficient despite any opinion expressed by officers of the German army.

"U. S. SOLDIERS HAD FULL CONFIDENCE IN VICTORY"

"Troops Showed Lack of Training and Many Officers Had Insufficient Qualities of Military Leadership to Take Full Advantage of Their Battle Gains," Kaiser's Observers Reported from the Trenches.

By GENERAL ERICH LUDENDORFF.

Chief Strategist of All the German Armies During the Latter Part of the World War.

CHAPTER II.

I AM now approaching the question of the Fighting Value of the American Soldier.

To prove that my opinion is in no way formed by what became known after the war, I am basing my views exclusively upon the extensive material which came to me through reports from German commands and units, and through the interrogation of prisoners.

From the very beginning, I clearly perceived that, in the American soldier, a fighter presented himself of physically splendid material. Young, well developed, enterprising by nature, and utterly lacking fear, trained for exertions and deprivations by sport, very well fed and equipped and his nervous energy untapped, the American soldier possessed precisely those qualifications that make a good fighter.

"Brave, Strong and Skillful"

A memorial of the German Supreme Command drafted in the winter, 1917-1918, says:

"Replacement, armament and equipment of the American troops are good. Their training is still insufficient. Notwithstanding this fact, the first American units employed in the front line, against a German attack, behaved very well. It is to be expected that the American soldier, after additionnal training and war experience, will amount to a formidable opponent."

After the end of May, 1918, when American troops participated in battles to stem the German offensive movement, the judgment of the Supreme German Command, at the beginning of July, was as follows:

"In general the fighting value of the American divisions, considering their limited war experience and insufficient training, must be considered good. When on the defensive, even the youngest troops gave a good account of themselves. The American soldier proves himself brave, strong and skillful. Casualties do not faze him.

"Nevertheless leadership is still inferior. The employment of Americans in bigger independent units for the time being will not be possible without French instruction and assistance. In judging the fighting value of the American soldier, it must be taken into consideration that, up to now, only such units have been encountered as must be termed crack troops!"

"Their Morale Inexhaustible"

Of one of these crack units, the Second Division, it is said:

"This division must be considered as a very good one, maybe even as a shock unit. The material of the rank and file is very good indeed. They are healthy, physically well developed men from eighteen to twenty-eight years of age.

"Their morale is inexhaustible, and they are imbued with a spirit of implicit confidence. Significant are the words of one prisoner: 'Kill or get killed.' All the attacks in Belleau Wood in July were executed briskly and without hesitation. Their nerves are still strong and they are well fed."

Whether this highly flattering opinion of the American soldier was to be considered as generally applicable, was beyond our knowledge at that time—summer, 1918. Another division, apparently employed prematurely, proved of "decidedly low morale and inferior spirit."

After the first American Army had put in its appearance in its first independent, strategical task—the attack against the salient of St. Mihiel—it became possible for me to form a better idea of the fighting value of the American soldier.

In opening the operations, the Americans displayed both strength and circumspection. There was an effective artillery preparation of four hours' duration. The batteries were very well ranged, not only in regard to our front trenches, but also as far as our lines of communication and dugouts in the rear were concerned.

Whenever fire ceased, officers' reconnoitering parties, equipped with light machine guns, would advance along the whole line to ascertain the results of the artillery. Immediately behind the last heavy artillery volley, infantry, arrayed in great depths, and in extraordinary strong fighting units would charge with great speed.

However, during the execution of the attack proper, lack of training and insufficient war experience, manifested themselves clearly.

"Insufficient Military Training"

To corroborate this, I wish to quote verbally from a report which I received from the Superior Command of the Army Unit C, which opposed the Americans:

"In their behavior, the American infantry displayed insufficient military training. They advanced mechanically, demonstrating great awkwardness in the management of their consecutive skirmish formations in open country. Their shock troops were startled at the slightest resistance, giving the impression of clumsiness and helplessness.

FIRST SHOT FOR AMERICA—At 6:07 a. m. on October 23, 1917, this gun let loose the initial United States shell fired at the German lines. It was then stationed in the Luneville sector and was manned by a section of Battery C, Sixth Field Artillery, First Division. The gun is now preserved as a famous relic at the United States Military Academy.
United States Official Photo.

"STUBBORN IN DEFENSE," LUDENDORFF IS TOLD

"To All Appearances, the Americans Do Not Know the Art of Advancing or Retreating Along the Ground or by Jumping Up Quickly," Report Made to High Command. U. S. Artillery Lauded for Accuracy.

"Officers, as well as privates, did not understand how to utilize the advantages of the country. When encountering resistence, they did not make for cover, but endeavored to make their way back in an upright position. To all appearances, the Americans do not know the art of advancing or retreating by crawling along the ground or by jumping up quickly.

"The American soldier first remains where he is, then tries to move on in an erect position. He is utterly uninitiated, when it comes to fighting in shell craters he does not know how to cling to the sides of the craters.

"Exactly as the mass in formation, the individual does not know how to behave during an attack. Undoubtedly, he is brave, but he attacks very cautiously. Hand grenades usually throw him into flight. If threatened with being taken a prisoner, he offers resistance until the last. He is skillful in the use of machine guns. In defense, he is stubborn, finding his best means of resistance in his numerous machine guns.

Artillery and Infantry Co-operation

"The artillery lived up to its task during the preparatory stage of the attack front initial positions. Their manner of shooting is good, and they quickly find the range. Apparently, this is due to the great employment of technical devices under the instruction of the French. In the shortest time the Americans were able to produce well ranged fire.

"Infantry and artillery co-operated faultlessly. As soon as infantry units met with machine gun nests, they retreated for the time being, knowing that new preparatory artillery fire would soon be opened by co-operating batteries. But, in spite of the artillery being well trained technically, it lacked skill and dexterity necessary in mobile warfare.

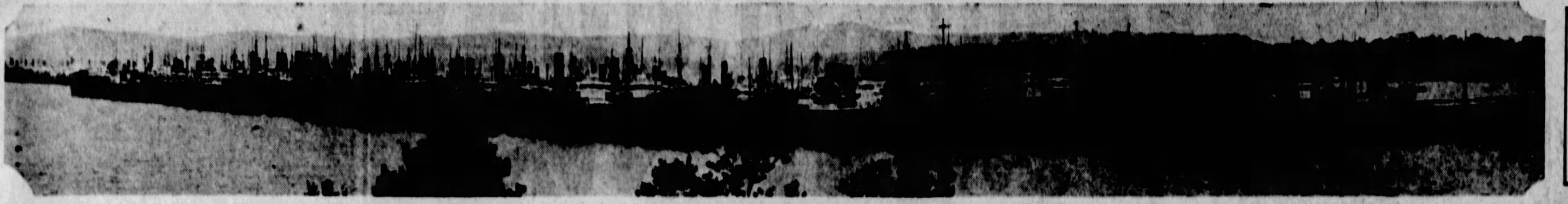
"The leadership was altogether clumsy. Evidently the opponent has many officers at disposal. However, most of them do not possess the necessary qualifications of leadership. It was impossible to overlook the embarrassment which was displayed by the Americans as soon as their initial aims were achieved. They helplessly faced their new positions, unable to exploit them. Frenchmen, in such a situation, are much more dangerous.

"In pursuit, also, the Americans proved lacking in military skill. Favorable opportunities for quick overtaking and encirclement were passed up by them. The superior leadership did not understand how to quickly recognize and to fully exploit new situations, even though they understood very well how to prepare the attack systematically.

"Too Much of an Amateur"

"As soon as infantry, charging straight ahead, had achieved its goal, leadership, as well as the rank and file, was nonplussed. They are insufficiently acquainted with the tactical maxims in the employment of division units for the purpose of destroying the enemy. Thus, Army Unit C was able to shake off the opponent during the course of one night and to arrange itself for a

BUILD A REAL MERCHANT MARINE! IT WOULD COST ONLY 1-8TH OF 1 PER CENT OF OUR FOREIGN TRADE, SAYS EXPERT



Part of the vast fleet of wartime ships built by the United States, which were tied up idle in the Hudson River near Stony Point.

"Only 32 Per Cent of Our Overseas Tonnage Is Carried in American Vessels."

By ALFRED H. HAAG,
Director, Department of International Shipping, Georgetown University School of Foreign Service.

THE recent Geneva Arms Conference gave prominence to the question of merchant shipping when it became a paramount issue and startled the world as to its relative significance as a contributing factor toward sea power. It brought home to the American people the deplorable deficiency of the United States in this respect, both from a standpoint of national defense as well as commercial competition.

In order to understand more thoroughly our position in international shipping, it is necessary to turn back to the conditions prevailing just prior to the World War, when we carried *less than 10 per cent of our* commerce in American ships.

Our overseas tonnage had dwindled away to almost nothing since the glorious clipper ship era, when America outbuilt and outsailed ships of its competitors and carried the greater portion of its commerce in bottoms to all corners of the globe.

In 1914 the American people were rudely awakened when the ships of the nations engaged in the World War were suddenly withdrawn from our services and diverted to meet their own acute needs. It was then that America paid the penalty for relying on ships of its competitors to transport our commerce.

The congestion at our seaboard, for the lack of ocean tonnage to move our products, and the effect on our industries in the curtailment of the inward flow of essential commodities, caused serio[us] concern throughout the country.

Acute Situation

By 1916 the shipping situation became so acute that it called for drastic action and resulted in the enactment of legislation establishing the United Stat[es] Shipping Board to cope with the problem.

When we entered the World War in 1917, we were lamentably lacking in ships, not only to move our commerce, but to meet urgent military requirements.

[illegible] failure of America to provide in normal times, for carrying the greater portion of its commerce and [illegible] such a situation as confronted us then, resulted in the needless expenditure of fabulous sums.

At the time of the armistice approximately $3,000,000,000 had been expended and committed in the feverish haste to produce ships. It is obviously apparent that but a fraction of this amount would have been needed to have acquired the same number of ships under normal conditions.

At the completion of the wartime shipbuilding program, the United States inherited a large fleet of vessels of all descriptions. However, had the war continued another year, even this number would have been inadequate to have maintained the 2,000,000 soldiers we had in France at the time.

The acute shortage of ships existing then will be appreciated when we glance at the total war losses of both allied and neutral nations from August, 1914, to November, 1918, which amounted to approximately 12½ million gross tons.

Post-War Problem

The problem confronting us since the signing of the Armistice has been the disposition of our war-built merchant fleet. The keen interest now being displayed by the American people in their desire to rehabilitate their shipping apparently comes as a result of the costly lesson we learned from depending on ships of our competitors to carry and control the movement of our commerce.

At the present time our international trade reaches almost $9,500,000,000. The annual freight bill for transporting this commerce exceeds $800,000,000. It seems only logical and reasonable that at least one-half of this amount should be carried in American bottoms. At the present time we are carrying but 32 *per cent.*

The Merchant Marine Act of 1920 provides for the promotion and maintenance of an adequate American merchant marine. What has been accomplished in carrying out the intent of this act?

We find that the government has sold, inclusive of miscellaneous craft, 1,135 ships out of a total of 1,936. The government at the present time has in active operation 287 ships, maintaining 26 services in 27 established trade routes, carrying our products to all the larger markets of the world.

Inducements Offered

It would seem from the liberal terms offered in the sale of the vessels that every inducement has been offered and is being offered private American interests in the disposal of the government-owned fleet.

Years have slipped by while the question has been argued whether our [illegible] shall be under government or private control. In the [meantime] our competitors have been actively engaged in rehabilitating their shipping, even in the face of their severe economic handicaps.

What is the result? We have been completely outbuilt by all of them. At the present time we are hopelessly outranked in modern types of ships to meet the keen competition in overseas trade routes.

A striking example of a nation retrieving her shipping is that of Germany, which now has a MODERN fleet of merchant ships of 2,500,000 gross tons.

Comparisons Made

Shipbuilding activities of the principal maritime nations from 1922 to 1927, are disclosed in the following table:

Country.	No. Ships	Gr. Tons
Great Britain ...	882	4,095,363
Germany	192	1,119,635
France	104	630,613
Italy	87	711,490
Japan	75	333,327
UNITED STATES	18	195,191
Total	1,298	7,085,118

The above figures show that Great Britain outbuilt us 45 to 1; Germany 10 to 1; France 5 to 1; Italy 5 to 1; and Japan 4 to 1.

The post-war trend has been toward cargo liner service, that is, port to port service, in contradistinction to tramp service. About 75 per cent of the world's overseas shipping is now engaged in this class of service. Prior to 1914 it was 25 per cent.

Our competitors were quick to recognize this trend and have either built or acquired modern tonnage, with increased speeds and other economic advantages.

The table below of present tonnage will disclose our weakness in this respect:

Country	12 Knots and over No. Ships	13 Knots and over No. Ships	14 Knots and over No. Ships	16 Knots and over No. Ships	20 Knots and over No. Ships
Gt. Brit.	1190	425	145	38	12
France	277	165	55	10	11
U. S.	235	191	17	6	2
Japan	206	58	16	2	2
Italy	106	55	22	0	0
Germany	138	59	0	2	1

From these figures it is evident that we are in an extremely disadvantageous position to meet foreign competition. We have also drifted considerably since 1922 in our naval strength. The so-called naval ratio agreed to at the Washington Arms Conference, which in spirit and principle established naval equality with Great Britain, simply does not exist.

Completely Outranked

The crux of the situation is the obvious fact that we are completely outranked by our competitors in the matter of modern competitive ocean-going tonnage.

Flag-waving arguments will have no effect in influencing American shippers to use our ships until such time as we can place at their disposal ships offering the same advantages in speed, regularity and frequency of sailings as are offered by our competitors. Not until that time can we be assured of the full support of American shippers, nor is it fair or reasonable for us to expect them to accept inferior commercial service under the guise of patriotism.

There have been many and varied suggestions offered in the solution of the shipping problem. The consensus of opinion apparently favors private ownership and operation. All sound thinkers, however, are in accord on one point, and that is that American shipping must become a permanent factor in our foreign trade.

Occasionally we are told by short-sighted, or perhaps foreign-inspired, economists, "let the nation carry our products who can carry them cheapest." We did—prior to the World War—and it caused our country a needless expenditure of $3,000,000,000, in addition to the hundreds of millions which we paid to our competitors annually for that privilege.

In the problem confronting us in placing American shipping where it rightfully belongs, we must consider the economic phase. Some are of the opinion that this basic obstacle can be overcome by increased efficiency and ingenuity.

What are the facts? The major handicap against us is due to the higher shipbuilding costs in the United States. It is not due to the lack of our efficiency or ingenuity. The personnel and equipment of our shipyards (of the few that are left) are as efficient as any in the world.

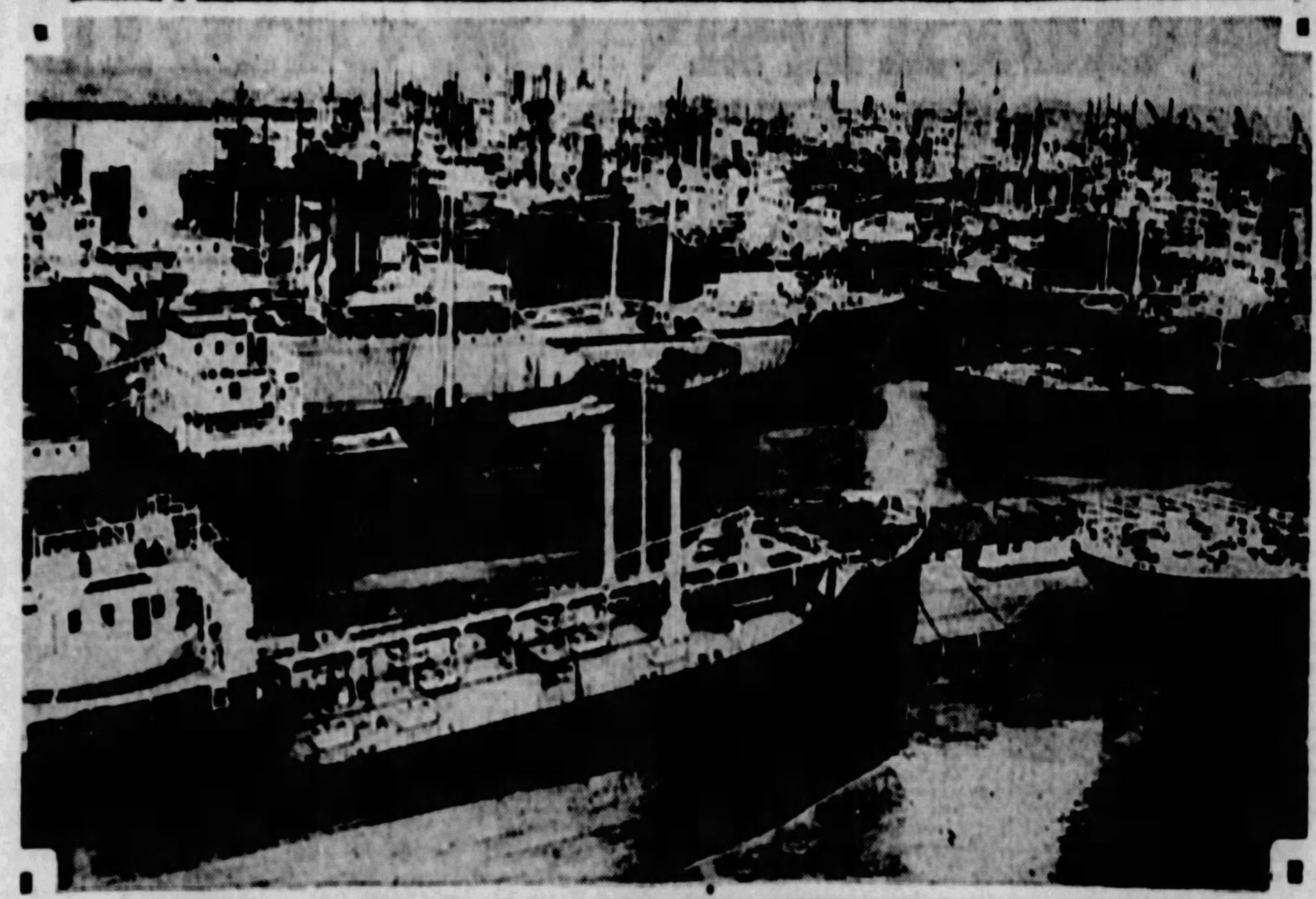
The reason for our higher ship construction costs is due to our higher living standards and no amount of increased efficiency or ingenuity can offset this handicap to any appreciable extent.

We have heard statements that many of our industries have been able to manufacture their products at low cost to enable them to compete in foreign markets. This is true where industries can take advantage of mass production methods, but such methods do not apply in the construction of ships. Under normal conditions seldom more than a half dozen ships are built from the same design. Therefore, this expedient cannot be used to lessen the handicap of American shipping in competition with foreign yards where labor and material are cheaper.

American shipyards are therefore in direct competition with foreign yards.

Among other handicaps, as a result of our higher living standards, is the higher wage scale and subsistence costs on American ships. The difference in construction costs of ships built in American yards compared with those built abroad, together with the higher wages and subsistence paid on American ships competing in foreign trade, results in American shipping being burdened with an annual handicap ranging from 5 to 9 per cent of the price paid for the vessel built in an American yard.

That other maritime nations consider the maintenance of their shipping imperative is quite evident from the various forms of government aid extended them. How can we expect to compete in foreign trade without some form of such aid?



A VISTA of the fleet of idle American wartime ships in the basin of the Hog Island shipyard—once the largest shipbuilding plant in the world—waiting to be sold to the highest bidder.

"Security and Prosperity of Our Whole Country Depend Upon Expansion of Our Shipping."

Small Cost Involved

The coastwise trade of the United States has always been zealously guarded by Congress. Without this protection we would be confronted in this trade with the same conditions which now prevail in our foreign trade.

What would it cost our nation to support an adequate merchant marine? The annual sum required would amount to approximately *one-eighth of one per cent of the total value of our foreign trade.* This surely is an insignificant sum to assure the nation of uninterrupted service in ocean transportation, and as a material contribution toward our naval strength. The sea power of a nation is reflected in the combined strength of its naval and merchant vessels. One serves the other.

America has made foreign loans amounting to $25,000,000,000. It is obviously certain that American dollars have aided our competitors, either directly or indirectly, in the strengthening of their sea power, which is borne out from the figures disclosing their merchant and naval building activities.

Is it not time that we give some serious consideration to strengthening our own sea power?

A merchant marine is necessary:

1. For the national defense.
2. For the proper growth of our foreign commerce.
3. To insure our exporters and importers against interruptions in service.
4. To have a voice in the control of ocean freight rates.

Any one of these reasons would justify the maintenance of an adequate merchant marine.

The time has arrived for all interests to agree on a definite plan to submit to Congress for the perpetuation of an adequate American merchant marine under the existing law.

The question before us is not sectional, but one which affects the prosperity, security and destiny of the whole country.

Gen. Ludendorff Reveals Secrets of the A. E. F.

Morale of Some Units Inexhaustible, Is Report Made

Continued from Page 1, This Part.

new battle in close proximity to the enemy.

"SUMMARY—The American, as a soldier, is still too much an amateur and, therefore, need not be feared in the event of a big attack. Our men, when encountering the enemy in reconnoitering enterprises, had found the Americans very proficient. The high opinion thus gained led them to expect great achievements from the Americans in the course of a big attack. In spite of having suffered local failures, in the battle of September 12, when opposing the Americans, the confidence of our troops has been enhanced."

In the course of the ensuing Meuse-Argonne battle, the opinion quoted above was generally confirmed. On October 13, I received a report from Superior Army Command 3, in which the following observations and impressions were recorded:

"The American method of attack consists in the employment of enormous masses. At the onset of the attacks, the infantry proved themselves to be nerve-strong, charging in close formation without preparatory artillery fire.

"However, as soon as the Americans encountered lively artillery and machine gun fire, their charge came to a halt. Even poorly ranged volleys frequently served to force the American infantry to retreat in disorder.

"The American infantry proved unable to exploit successes gained in the course of frontal thrusts by the employment of mass formation, supported by numerous tanks, and while under the cover of heavy fog. They also failed to systematically take possession of the trenches which they had taken.

"The Americans display a distinct fear of being encircled. Even closely formed regiments or battalions, when penetrated, retreated to their main line of resistance as soon as they became aware of the fact that the mass of division was no longer close by. Frequently they failed even there where, at first, they had succeeded in executing a flanking thrust. When met by a counter-attack, they would retreat, sometimes kilometers, rallying only when they had reached their rear lines, and where once more under the cover of their machine guns.

"In the course of attacks, American units were very quickly thrown into disorder. Their preparations for attacks were often clearly recognized by our artillery, thus causing them to suffer severely from our fire.

"Utterly Tenacious"

"Following September 26, the next days, although enlivened with strong attacks, did not yield any essential results, inasmuch as the fighting merely consisted of partial attacks which were carried out independently from one another.

"On September 29, statements by prisoners intimated that a pause in the battle had become necessary for the Americans, in order that they might reorganize their units, regroup their artillery, and regulate replacements. The prisoners complained that during the days of the attack no food had reached them. Also, ammunition had not been replenished, thus seriously interfering with the effectiveness of their artillery.

"Attacks from the air, with machine guns and bombs, were received by the Americans with a remarkable display of coolness. They would immediately open fire with guns and machine guns against any fliers within range. According to the prisoners, this kind of fighting appeals to them primarily as sport.

"Our men do not yet consider the Americans to be full-fledged soldiers. However, they are well aware of the enormous pressure exerted by their divisions in mass formation, which time and again, are recklessly thrown into the battle anew.

"When on the defensive, the American, even in desperate situations, proves himself utterly tenacious. For example, one American battalion, in spite of being surrounded and having suffered extreme losses from artillery, machine guns and flame throwers, resisted for days. Eventually, when the German line was moved further to the rear, a small number of the Americans succeeded in making their escape.

"Leadership Failed"

"Losses suffered by the Americans are heavy. Most of the divisions which took part in the attacks, cannot be judged altogether field-worthy for some time to come. However, it must be taken in consideration that as regards replacement, the Americans are in a very favorable position. Undoubtedly, the severity of the last battles has made an impression upon them. The prisoners unanimously state that the battles in the Argonne and along the Meuse can in no way be compared with the results easily attained at St. Mihiel."

I shall add here two other brief reports, dealing with the manner in which two American divisions, bearing a reputation for being especially well trained, behaved.

"The Second Division, U. S. A. is considered a crack unit. This division has been twice cited in the Order of the Day. Its achievements, however, according to German standard, do not entirely warrant the high opinion with which this unit is generally regarded.

"During the attack between Orfeuil and St. Etienne, the infantry of this division charged briskly, utterly disregarding our artillery fire. However, as soon as the attackers met with resistance in the German trenches, in the form of infantry and machine gun fire, their charge quickly ceased and they even about-faced. These observations were made especially during German counter thrusts.

"According to information unanimously offered by all prisoners, American leadership failed altogether, units becoming confused and all communication and relay of orders ceasing. After the comparatively easy successes in the fighting near St. Mihiel, the rank and file seemed greatly surprised to meet with such stubborn resistance on the part of the Germans."

"Over-Hasty Training"

In regard to the Twenty-sixth Division, U. S. A., it is stated:

"This division is known as a 'raid division.' The officer in command is Gen. Edwards, a West Pointer, who enjoys great popularity and high esteem. Lately, his division has been brought into action in all operations. Apparently, due to severe losses suffered since the end of July, the Twenty-sixth Division does not seem to fully measure up to its old high standard. There are only a few of the original enlisted men left. Replacements of very young men do not measure up to the old standard."

In general, these impressions have been confirmed by additional observations and experiences made in engagements with American units up to the time of the armistice.

Until the very end, especially the American infantry displayed faults from which it suffered on account of over-hasty training. In wartime, it is not sufficient simply to concentrate the inherent strength of a nation, mechanically equipping and arming it. As the Americans, however, had to proceed along these lines, the tactical results achieved by them are so much more praiseworthy.

"Effective Propaganda"

I do not hesitate to state that the American infantry, their strong nerves still intact, were more difficult to combat, during the fighting in fall, 1918, than, for example, the nerve-depleted French infantry. The latter advanced very guardedly, tackling us only when certain of success due to their extensive artillery preparation, or when covered by great numbers of tanks.

It is still necessary to analyze the psychology of the American soldier.

It is obvious enough that such an attempt is always difficult for the opponent, for the simple reason that he lacks direct and uninterrupted insight into the thoughts and feelings of the other party. However, even while the war was still on, I considered it an important duty to obtain for myself as clear and definite a conception as possible.

The most essential assistance in this direction resulted from a thorough psychological exploitation of all such material which came into our possession through conversation and statements of prisoners and by means of a thorough study of letters that fell into our hands.

Aside from the war propaganda aimed at the masses an additional propaganda campaign was launched now, directed especially at the American soldiers called to the colors. While in the training camps the young soldiers were systematically influenced by war agitators. Thus, when leaving America's shores most of the soldiers were highly enthusiastic about the "crusade" upon which they were just launched and full of bitterness against the Germans.

According to statements made by American prisoners of war such sentiments were instilled in them by newspaper stories describing the cruel treatment which prisoners were supposed to suffer at the hands of the Germans. Officers, too, were quoted as having told them that American soldiers, when taken prisoners, had nothing better to expect than to be maltreated, mutilated or shot.

"Confidence in Victory"

In contrast to this, letters written by the soldier in the field were, as a rule, free from such outbreaks; very often, as a matter of fact, our troops were praised for their valor.

Notwithstanding all this, I wish to stress the point that the innate goodnaturedness of the American soldier prevented him from indulging in unchivalrous treatment of his enemy. Our soldiers especially praised the Americans for never firing upon stretcher bearers when they had been recognized as such. To the American, the type of the French "poilu" was utterly revolting.

An outstanding characteristic of the American soldier manifested itself in his naive, unimpaired self-assurance and his absolute confidence in victory which, to the greatest extent, was based upon America's daily growing superiority in men and materials.

Although, even after the fighting in the fall of 1918, a long campaign was still expected, the Americans consoled themselves with the hope that by the summer of 1919 about four to five millions of American soldiers would have arrived on French soil, assuring an absolute victory by that time.

Discipline in the American Expeditionary Force seemed to be good. This fact must be stressed, inasmuch as the free American citizen, not used to general conscription in peace time, naturally lacked the conception of strict subordination to the will of a superior. As far as the Negro regiments, which had been organized in two divisions, were concerned, we heard that in these units extremely strict discipline was maintained with even minor infractions punished by death.

Inborn Valor, Good Nerves

To summarize the general impression which I gained in the World War in regard to the American soldier:

The formation and the commissariat of the American Expeditionary Forces, from the point of view of organization, was good. This was, however, made possible only by the fact that the World War had developed into trench warfare, which made for a protraction of developments.

In the engagements during trench warfare, American generalship proved thorough and circumspect, in regard to their conception of, and preparation for, objectives; their endeavor to execute plans resolutely and recklessly never failed.

Nevertheless, they lacked keen discernment of strategical situations and the ability to exploit changing conditions by quick decisions. The absence of these indispensable qualities would have been even more conspicuous in the course of mobile warfare, which is the true test for both leaders and rank and file.

The rank and file, until the very end of the war, displayed the deficiencies of a militia-like training. While both stubborn and skillful, on the defensive, the Americans, when attacking in the course of position warfare despite their inborn valor and good nerves, became exhausted comparatively quickly.

The World War did not serve to furnish any proof as to what performance may be expected of the American soldier in mobile warfare. This is a question that still remains open; it is an issue which may be contemplated on the basis of all that has been stated here.

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A Sneeze is a Warning

Stop that cold in time! HILL'S Cascara-Bromide-Quinine will do it. Ends a cold in one day because it does the four necessary things in one—stops the cold, checks the fever, opens the bowels, tones the system. Be sure it's HILL'S.

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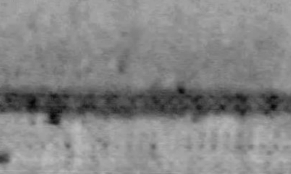


HILL'S Stops Colds

"WHAT EVERY WOMAN MUST FACE"

Alice Williamson Explains Whispers of Tragedy in Feminine Hearts

FIVE SHADOWS OVER THE LIFE OF EVERY WOMAN

As Summarized by the Author.

MRS. WILLIAMSON.

I—Men tire of their love much more often and much more quickly than women. The average woman can go on loving and being romantic forever. The average man just isn't made that way.

II—It is still man's perogative to take the initiative and to choose, despite the increasing advantages in woman's position. It will always be woman's lot to wait and wonder—where man is concerned. Nature has decreed that it should be so.

III—Woman asks so much more of love than does man. Therefore he hasn't so many illusions to lose, and, consequently, he is happier.

IV—A woman is judged by her looks and charm. If she has neither, her lot is a hard one. The world judges man by his character and ability, and the absence of looks and charm will not permanently handicap him.

V—Age is so much more brutal to women than to men—in every way. The average middle-aged or elderly man is much better looking than the average middle-aged or elderly woman. If a man of fifty marries a girl of twenty he has a fair chance of happiness; but if a woman of fifty marries a boy of twenty she is laughed at. If a middle-aged man is boyish he's the more attractive; but a middle-aged woman who tries to be girlish!

"No Woman Sufficiently Fortunate to Hold Love Forever"

By ALICE M. WILLIAMSON,
Internationally Noted Author of Romances.

SHE enters her room, switches on the light and looks into the mirror. How pretty she is! Really, it's true that she doesn't look a day over twenty-five. She hums the air of the last foxtrot she danced with that very nice man, five minutes ago. Not the nicest man of all, but a very nice man.

She is happy. It was a very pleasant evening. And she had plenty of attention, as much—oh, well, almost as much as the youngest and prettiest girl in this gay resort hotel. She was treated not only as a celebrity ought to be treated, but as a charming woman wants to be treated. And there wasn't a dress prettier than hers.

Best of all, here's a letter from a man whom she could adore, if she dared. He seemed to like her. Maybe this letter will make her sure—one way or the other. She is eager to know. Yet, when the letter came, just before the dance, she wouldn't open it, for fear it might dash her spirits. And she wanted to keep them at top level.

Even now, she hesitates to read it. She goes closer to the mirror and studies herself more critically. Thirty-five, and looking ten years younger! Strong, well, and quite among the successful ones of the world, but so much more feminine, so much more attractive, than most of the successful young bachelor women she knows.

Changing Moonlight

She opens the letter—

At the very first words her heart sinks. She had told him to call her by her Christian name. He doesn't. This letter is merely pleasant and friendly.

Another man she must try to forget, or else be miserable, as she has been miserable before.

She lets the letter drop. Her gaiety, her pleasure in being a pretty, admired woman is gone. She switches off the light and walks to the window overlooking the sea. The moon is full and has risen late.

Downstairs, when she sat out a dance with the very nice man, the light seemed mellow and golden. It lay scattered on the water like yellow coins, all meant for her, coming in with the tide. Now the tide is ebbing. And the moonlight is as cold as steel.

That is the difference—for a woman of 35—between being with a man who likes her, loves her, maybe, and being alone lonely, disappointed, hurt. There's no fire, no ardor in it.

A woman ought never to look at the moonlight on the sea when she is alone. It will always be white and cold, never golden. All the tragedy that is woman's lot overwhelms her. She has felt it often; yet she has tried to ignore it, to push it aside. Now she cannot.

Fading Romance

There, in the cold, lonely moonlight, with the sea murmuring below, the woman who was dancing and laughing, a few moments ago, reviews the tragedy that is, and must be part of every woman's inheritance.

The hardest fact, she tells herself, is that no woman, even if she wins it not once but many times, can hope to hold love forever. There are few men who, in time, do not tire of the women they have loved. In heart-broken self-defense, only too many women have to pretend to the world that it is they who have tired.

If, for some reason, a man and woman who love cannot marry, the man tires, by and by, despite the obstacle that has seemed for a time to make his love the greater. If they marry, he tires, a little faster, perhaps, because they are bound together. For romance fades sooner that way than when some glamour or mystery remains.

Part of woman's tragedy, is that the average woman is, by nature, more steadfast than man. She could go on loving and being romantic forever, if she had the chance. A man can't. The exceptions are too few to be worth counting.

Incredulous Youth

Another tragedy of woman is that, even in these days of man and superwoman, man still has the privilege of making the choice. A woman can't actually throw herself at a man's head. If she does he may be flattered, yet—he feels repulsion. For man is, by nature, the hunter, and always will be, no matter how independent and self-supporting and enlightened women become.

Here, in the loneliness of her room, now that the fun of the dance is over, the woman sighs:

"How fortunate we seem, we women, here in America, whom men have set up on a pedestal. We seem the equals of men, almost their superiors, sometimes, in opportunity. But it's only in the surface things, like money and luxury and leisure; not in love, the most important thing of all."

True it is that many a man finds himself married to a woman who doesn't love him—who married him only for money or social position. But, in the average marriage, where, at the start, each loves the other, it is usually the man who becomes prosaic and matter-of-fact, while the wife struggles desperately to keep romance alive. If the man decides that the time for lovemaking is over, it's over, and that's that.

Thank heaven, no young girl will believe it! But, as she grows older—the Whisper comes. And she can't help hearing it.

"Sweethearts and wives! May they never meet."

There, in the sailor's toast, is all this tragedy. As soon as a man is sure of a woman, he begins to tire of her. "What price peace?" is his motto, where his wife is concerned. Romance is for the sweetheart. Yet the average young woman will go on, thinking of marriage as the Goal. "What price romance?" is her slogan.

And woman asks so much of love, so much more than it will keep on giving. Man, on the other hand, doesn't ask so much, and, therefore, hasn't so many illusions to get rid of as the years pass.

Forbidden Initiative

"How tragic," says this woman, as she looks out upon the water, "that we can't keep our wits about us when we love, so that we may attract the men we love, as we attract the men we merely like—and to whom we are indifferent. When we love, we so often are tongue-tied and stupid. When we don't love we so often are witty and flirtatious and appealing. How tragic that we must suppress our love!

"We are taught that it is fatal for a woman to show a man how much she loves him. She must have whims and moods of coldness. She must make him jealous. Sometimes, in doing these things, she defeats her own ends, for, to the right kind of man, she makes herself seem mean and petty. Yet all her training, all the tradition that surrounds her, holds her back when she would show her heart."

A man may speak all the words of love that rush to his lips. And the more ardent his love-making, the more the woman loves and the happier she is. What if she seized him in her arms!

And, added to all the other disadvantages against which a woman must struggle, if she is born without beauty, or, at least, good looks, she is under a heavy handicap. Of course, she can fight against it, and sometimes she conquers it by bringing other qualities to the fore.

The Fear of Age

Some women like rugged ugliness in a man. Their love is won just as easily by a plain face as by a handsome one. No man has trouble in landing a job because he has an ugly nose. But a woman! This one at the window, who must count herself lucky because she has looks and what is called charm, recalls that she knows dozens of women who have never had what they long for in life simply because their eyes are too small, their noses too big, their hair too thin, or their bodies too fat. Always, women must worry about their looks; men never have to—if they are sensible.

The woman, as she peers into the darkness, sends her thoughts back along the years. She has always been pretty and popular, and success in her work has made her a little—just a little—famous. She has never lacked suitors nor invitations. But she has had to fight, as all women must, to be popular.

A man in the same class is wanted just because he is a man. If he's a bachelor or a widower in a fair-sized town, he is snowed under with invitations to dinner, dances and bridge parties. He doesn't need to fight for them, or worry about being the best dressed of all the guests. He'll be wanted anyhow. He's a man!

The woman at the window shivers a little in her pretty evening gown, as she looks into the night. What of the future? What about growing old?

At 35, she is thankful to look 25. She well remembers when 25 seemed to her middle age. By and by—

"Why should a woman have to stand in such fear of age?" she asks herself, resentfully. Old women—most old women—are more unattractive in appearance than most old men of the same age. Nobody wants them—except for their money.

Perhaps it wouldn't be so heartbreaking if age meant the same thing for men that it does for women. But it doesn't. A man of 50 is comparatively young. An unmarried woman of 50 is finished, as far as romance is concerned. If she loves a younger man, she is a fool. If she marries him and is miserable, as she is almost sure to be, no one pities her. The man is the one who is pitied, though life is still his.

> "A man of fifty is comparatively young. An unmarried woman of fifty is finished as far as romance is concerned."

The woman thinks of a friend of hers, pretty, rich, who fell in with her chum's father, a very handsome man of 50, gray-haired, dark-eyed, slim as a boy. They were married, and happy! What of a woman of 50? She might be dark-eyed and slim as a girl. She couldn't win the love of a boy! The very thought would disgust the world—and the boy.

The woman who stands facing the tragedy to which womanhood is born, has been to Hollywood. She remembers how few old actresses are wanted there. And early middle age is worse! A few "mothers" are needed, seldom a good acting role, whereas the place is full of happy, hale old men, doing better in "character parts" than they ever did as juveniles.

Happy Ignorance

There is something of the boy in the heart of an old man, and that it should be so is charming to his friends. An old woman would never even dare to betray the fact that there is anything of the girl left in her. A kittenish old woman is only comic!

"And," says the woman in the moonlight, "a few more years and the shadow will fall on me, too!"

"If youth but knew!" But how good that youth doesn't know! How good that every girl can hope that she will be happy and romantically loved till the end, as men (who truly believe what they say) tell her she will be! Let her hope that she can win, in spite of the handicap, just as Sisyphus in Hades must have hoped each time he rolled the great stone up the hill that, at least, at last, it would reach the top!

"Let the girl refuse to listen to the song of the Sea of Fate which lives forever in any shell. Let her not press the shell close to her ear, as I am doing tonight, after this dance!

"Let not women look into the secret knowledge that lies deep down in their own hearts, if they wish to forget the tragedy that is theirs because of their womanhood."

Suddenly this woman who has looked at the tragedy, pulls the curtain across the window to hide the sea and shut out its song.

A close-up of a woman's heart of her own heart! That is what she has been seeing. She won't look at it any more. She switches on the lights. She stares in the mirror. Yes, she is pretty! She has years and years before her. She picks up the man's letter. It isn't so cold as she thought it, at first. Perhaps he does care, after all. And other men care! She hasn't come to the dull twilight time when she'll be invited only to women's lunches and to play bridge. Thank heaven, no! Not for ages. And, in spite of all the tragedy, she would not change and become the most fortunate man!

(Copyright, 1927, Alice M. Williamson.)

Random Thoughts

by Charles H. Joseph

A SCOTCH joke that many Americans swallow with bad taste is the one for which they pay from $75 to $125 a case.

* * *

A UNIVERSITY of MARYLAND student in order to discover what the effect would be, smoked 30 cigars in eight hours. One result was accomplished; it proved him a jackass.

* * *

MILLIONS of people in this country put on a false front and when they have finished paying for it, they can't afford a shirt on their back.

* * *

TUNNEY and Tex are on the outs. No occasion to worry. Barnum may be dead, but his spirit goes marching on. Rickard can engage the seven deposed monarchs of Europe, hire the state of Texas, and sell throne seats in Arkansas and Oklahoma at $100 each to 100 per cent Americans.

* * *

SMALL men do not cut a heroic figure in their underwear. That's why many of them clothe themselves with so much authority and dignity.

* * *

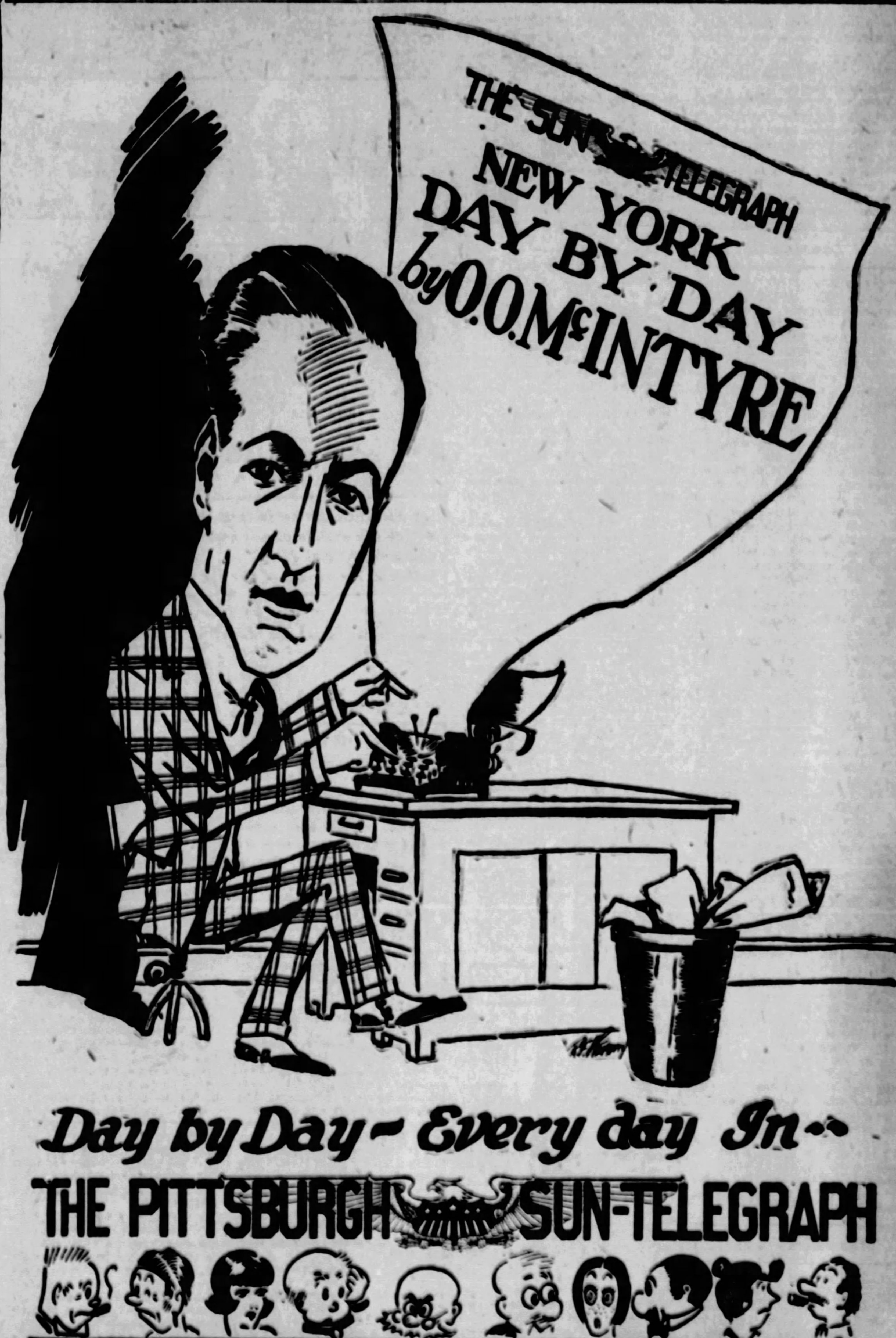
THE patient parent who is footing his son's bills through college may be excused for inquiring if they are not taking education and making a football of it.

* * *

NOWADAYS when something doesn't please school children they go on a strike. A good way to cure this habit would be for the teachers to do a little striking!

* * *

AFTER reading the interviews given out by the heroine, this is probably as good a time as any to change from "applesauce" to "Elderberries."



KATHLEEN NORRIS Says:—

KATHLEEN NORRIS

"It Is as Important That Our Children Be Trained in Friendship as in Any Other Great Art. For Friendship Is an Art, and Very Few Persons Are Born With a Natural Gift for It."

FRIENDSHIP is one of the greatest things in the world. There is no situation so high or so luxurious that it is not utterly dreary—without friends, and there is no place so isolated and quiet and obscure but what we love it—if the persons we love are there.

Many a woman has known loneliness and bitterness of spirit in the very heart of a big city; of what use are shops and theaters and broad streets and hurrying crowds to her, if nobody cares what she thinks of them, or does with them? She goes among strangers, like one of the invisible princesses of the fairy tales, wistfully trying to join in their conversations, to be welcome at their firesides, and to be loved by them—and all in vain. There is no solitude in the world like that of the big city.

Fond Recollections

And on the other hand, there are little brides who have been taken to the farthest outposts of civilization, to lonely agencies in northern Brazil, to snow-buried cabins in Nome, to burning flat tracts far south of Arizona, and who have established friendships, and made social centers of the poor little cabin or the leaf-roofed tropical bungalows—or the shed—or the tent—or the traveling van, and who ever afterward speak of those exiled years with longing and affection; "we were so happy there! The people were so nice to us."

One woman moves into an apartment at Fiftieth street and Park avenue and complains of being bored and lonesome. And another follows her husband to a five-room shingled cottage in a small crossroads town in central California, and sends home letters brimming with joy and excitement and events.

And it is only what is in the woman's heart and soul—what resources she has within herself, what her attitude is toward the world, that makes the all-important difference!

All important it is. It is as important that our children be trained in friendship as in any other great art. For friendship is an art, and very few persons are born with a natural gift for it.

Hundreds of girls and boys go away from their home towns or villages, when they have finished high school, to make their own way in the cities, and the agonies of loneliness and homesickness that these young creatures suffer leaves a lifelong impression upon their natures. They have always taken friendship for granted, in the happy years when the house was always filled with mother's friends and dad's friends, big sister Mary's friends and brother Tom's friends. And to find themselves cut absolutely adrift, without that precious and unpurchasable thing, COMPANIONSHIP, is a hard experience.

A really superior girl wrote me the other day, well-educated and well-trained girl, who had had a good home until her mother's death five years ago. After that she went to the city, went into expert bookkeeping and got an excellent job with a small firm. She spends most of her waking hours in a rather quiet, musty office in a big building downtown, and lives in two rooms in a respectable apartment hotel.

A Lonesome Girl

"Unfortunately," she writes me, in her beautiful clear hand, on beautiful monogrammed white paper, "unfortunately, like my mother before me, I don't make friends very easily, partly because I am shy and partly because I am just a little particular as to where I give my friendship. My mother lost her fortune, after my father's death, when I was 12, and we were obliged to live very quietly, and of course could not entertain, or take any place in society.

"When I first came to the city, I was fully occupied in trying to establish myself; of late years I seem absolutely unable to make any desirable social contacts at all. One very nice girl my age, who is a neighbor in the hotel, was a real friend of mine until she took it into her head to become a little too curious about my business, and I asked her as nicely as I could to not to question me. That ended that friendship.

"The men I meet in a business way like me, and are always polite and kind but it goes no further. You know this city; do you know of any nice club, or of any congenial group, where I could find the companionship and stimulation I feel that I need so badly?"

Well, I do know that city. And in it I know of at least a score of fine clubs formed and managed by young working persons. One of these organizations has a clubhouse that any much richer, much older, much more important club might envy; a clubhouse that has drawing rooms, dining rooms, meeting rooms, auditorium, plunge, terrace, roof garden and library of which Buckingham Palace might be proud. I know some of the girls in this club, splendid creatures, handsome, smart, finely tempered in souls and bodies, leaders in every sense of the word!

To see one of these girls jump to her feet, and to hear her call for silence in a packed dining room, and make announcements for the few weeks to come is to wish oneself a working girl again, and a member of that particular club. Walks, camping, theatricals, visitations from similar organizations of young males, are all rattled off hodge-podge—taken for granted—just part of the happy, crowded order of happy, crowded days. The girls listen with laughter and interest, make notes, lean over each others' chairs, whisper plans, drift into eagerly chattering groups, discussing them.

Some Fine People

Another smaller club in that same city is composed of somewhat older women, doctors, scientists, librarians, teachers of all sorts, women of exceptional fineness and education, and in several instances could mean anything to my young correspondent, which I feel it might!—in several cases these women are descendents, and wear the names, of America's oldest and proudest families!

Some of these women have been married, some are married at present, using the club much as their husbands use their clubs, for occasional big events and frequent late afternoon hours, and many are unmarried and occupy comfortable quarters in the actual building. And the atmosphere in this club is at once restful and stimulating, and above all, friendly.

A third club, like many others, is under the auspices of a great church, and combines a good deal of spiritual inspiration with all the practical advantages of a meeting place. This club maintains a social settlement home, and all its members give a few hours a week to service there; some teach music, some help with entertainment, some merely manage the telephone board or mark the sheets—but it gives them a common interest that helps to make the club a success.

But it would be a waste of time to tell my disconsolate, lonely little correspondent about any of these or any one of the many other like them. Her real trouble isn't that she is respectable, alone, and without social affiliations in the city.

Her trouble lies with that childhood of hers; the mother who "unfortunately" didn't make friends easily, and lost her fortune, and so, "of course," couldn't entertain.

That "unfortunately" sounds insincere to me. I rather suspect that both the mother and the daughter were rather proud of that inability to make friends easily; they thought it artistocratic. And the word "desirable," too. This girl didn't want friends, she wanted "desirable" friends. As if there was any such thing in the world as an "undesirable" friend; The two words contradict one another.

One Easily Hurt

Further, I notice in this letter that she did have a real friend and neighbor, who was presently snubbed because of a little curiosity, perhaps affectionate curiosity. This friend, very probably, said no more than "To whom are you writing that nice letter?" or "Mr. Curtis called you on the telephone. Who is he?"

But that was enough for our girl. She bristled up, and drew into her shell, and was hurt. "And that ended that friendship."

Why couldn't she answer simply and pleasantly: "I'm writing my aunt, back home. I'm writing an old beau of mine; I'll tell you about him someday. I'm writing a little essay on electric-filters, because I saw a prize offered in this morning's paper. I'm writing the library about a book they say I've lost."

If the friend wanted to know that, why not answer her? None of our affairs are so secret or so important that we can afford to refuse a friend at least a civil answer regarding them.

But this girl's misfortune is that she never has been trained in friendship. She has fine blood in her veins, she is a lady, she is straight and honorable and hard-working and more than ordinarily intelligent. But she doesn't know anything about friendship!

Put her in the finest club in the world—more, marry her to some prominent man, and give her position and clothes and leisure, and the result will just be the same. Her narrow sensitiveness and shyness and pride will bring her to exactly the same position, over and over again. She will be unable to resist the temptation to say some coldly cutting thing to the nearest and dearest of her associates—indeed, she won't see the impulse as a temptation, but as a royal right.

"If you displease me I have the right to cut your heart out" is her point of view.

"I always reserve the right to express my mind frankly to my friends," said one of the loneliest and most friendless and superfluous women I ever knew. Her lip curled with a triumphant smile as she said it, she seemed to get a tremendous satisfaction in cutting all the beauty and happiness out of her own life. "Well, that's friendship!" she used to say, when she had wrecked a whole family group with a few well-directed stinging truths.

"Hate All a Lie"

Truths, of course. It is the boast of these lonely women that they don't lie. Perhaps they don't deliberately. But hate is all a lie—there is no truth in hate, and sometimes they come perilously close to hate itself, as they tremblingly and self-righteously tell one of the defects of their friends.

If this girl who writes me had had a gentle, simple mother, more concerned in being of some use to her neighbors than deciding whether they were "desirable" or not, if the child had been trained to take a kindly and tolerant attitude toward the world, and had been given an ideal of hospitality that would have made it possible to share tea and bread and butter—if that was all the meal—with her friends, if she had been taught that no friend is perfect, that all friendship must have its concessions and generosities and honest differences of opinion—then this letter could never have been written.

It is worth considering, it seems to me, when we study the developing minds and souls of the younger generation. If they can be taught to reach out simply and naturally for companionship and to take it upon not too critical terms, they will benefit by the lesson all their lives long.

For no friendship is perfect. No friendship ever can be. Our lives and experiences, our strengths and weaknesses have developed in each one of our characters thousands of infinitesimal, and yet strongly differing, grooves. There is not one of us who has not made the humiliating discovery that we have unconsciously been distressing—perhaps for years—some intimate so close to us that we might have supposed anything we did, or didn't do, would seem perfection in his eyes.

Not Trustworthy

Margaret will seem to be a marvelous friend—until we learn that with all her splendid points Margaret is utterly untrustworthy as a confidante. Mary is of a far finer, higher, more admirable type than loving, lazy, amusing Margaret, but Mary is so jealous that the casual meeting of a casual friend freezes her into a haughty and most uncomfortable silence.

Emily is a better friend than either, in a way, but the neighborhood of any male, of any male of any age, reduces Emily to simpering idiocy. And Helen is sensitive, hurt if anyone else is asked to dinner, always ready to telephone reproachfully: "Well, you went to Margaret's. You've been twice to Emily's since you've been here."

Yet when one says proudly, gratefully, "I have some wonderful friends in this city—women who think as I do about some things, whose children are my children's friends, and whom I've known and loved all my life," one thinks of Helen, Emily, Mary and Margaret. And when one needs them, or when they need one's own help, with a sick baby or a deserting husband or a little boy's broken leg, or an older girl's broken heart, how exquisite it is to be able to walk into their homes—a FRIEND—trusted and welcome and useful, all the difference forgotten in the beauty of the one underlying fact.

Skip music, French and dancing, if you will; let them drop the course in plastic arts and the astronomy and psychology. Omit the summer in Europe, if the family budget simply can't stand it, and let them wait until they are married before they have motor cars, tennis and swimming and golf and bridge lessons.

But when you whittle the children's education down to its very minimum, still you'll find room to include ideals of tolerance, generosity, interest in and kindness toward neighbors, simple hospitality and that enchanting quality of pleasantness and easiness that we call "friendliness."

A friendly person is always a happy person.

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AND when one needs them, how exquisite it is to be able to walk into their homes—A FRIEND,—trusted and welcome and useful, all the little differences forgotten in the beauty of the one underlying fact!

The Book Shelf
For Readers and Writers

Literary Views and Reviews -:- By George Seibel

Diogenes Junior

WHEN one thinks of Bertrand Russell, one is reminded of the ancient Athenian who was head of that school of philosophy known as the Cynics. The word "cynic" is derived from the Greek word for "dog," and those philosophers gained the pretty appellation by their snarling ways. They were, no doubt, disagreeable fellows: critics cannot be otherwise. But they served a useful purpose as antidote and corrective of the Athenian hundred-percenter.

Bertrand Russell is our modern Diogenes. "Selected Papers of Bertrand Russell" (published in The Modern Library) contains his heterodox thoughts on all things in state and church, family and school. "The world of fact, after all, is not good," is the text and moral of his discourses. And, as he sees it—

"The life of Man is a long march through the night, surrounded by invisible foes, tortured by weariness and pain; towards a goal that few can hope to reach, and where none may tarry long."

Such a philosophy has no use for metaphysics, and we find Russell, in the paper on "Mysticism and Logic," even denying or questioning the Evolutionist's boast of progress. "A process which led from the amoeba to Man appeared to the philosophers to be obviously a progress—though whether the amoeba would agree with this opinion is not known." Russell respects the amoebic viewpoint as much as his own.

The outcome of this philosophy might almost be summed up in the maxim, "Whatever is is bad." In the paper on The State, for instance, we are told that "both private property and the State, which are the two most powerful institutions of the modern world, have become harmful to life through excess of power." In the paper on Education we get a strong indictment of our educational ideals and methods:

"It is because modern education is so seldom inspired by a great hope that it so seldom achieves a great result. The wish to preserve the past rather than the hope of creating the future dominates the minds of those who control the teaching of the young."

Yet Russell finds things worthy of praise—when he goes to China.

"It seemed to me that the average Chinaman, even if he is miserably poor, is happier than the average Englishman, and is happier because the nation is built upon a more humane and civilized outlook than our own. Restlessness and pugnacity not only cause obvious evils, but fill our lives with discontent, incapacitate us for the enjoyment of beauty, and make us almost incapable of the contemplative virtues. In this respect we have grown rapidly worse during the last hundred years."

However, there is a doleful promise of better things in the paper on "Deciding Forces in Politics." Russell points out that progress or retrogression depends on the balance between acquisitiveness and rivalry. Until 1914 acquisitiveness had prevailed; since then, the instinct of rivalry predominates.

"It is possible that scientific intelligence may in time reach the point where it will enable rivalry to exterminate the human race. This is the most hopeful method of bringing about an end of war."

A great thinker—this Lecturer and Fellow of Trinity College, Cambridge; this mathematician, logician, sociologist—but just as uncomfortable and annoying as Diogenes of old, or Socrates, who wished to be a wasp in Athens, stinging people out of mental sloth.

A beautiful gift edition of Charles Dickens' "Cricket on the Hearth" (published by Harpers) is illustrated by Francis D. Bedford in colors and line engravings after the fashion of old woodcuts—almost a lost art.

MRS. BERTRAND RUSSELL, Wife of the famous iconoclast, no less radical than her husband in her new book, "The Right to Happiness" (published by Harpers).

BEST SELLERS IN PITTSBURGH

The following books are selling best in Pittsburgh bookstores, according to lists furnished by J. R. Weldin Co., T. Edward Jones, Priscilla Guthrie's Bookshop, Kaufmann's Book Department, Horne's Book Department and Kaufmann & Baer's Book Department:

"Red Sky at Morning," by Margaret Kennedy.

"Dusty Answer," by Rosamond Lehmann.

"Lost Ecstasy," by Mary Roberts Rinehart.

"A Good Woman," by Louis Bromfield.

"The Nuptials of Cortal," by Rafael Sabatini.

"Kitty," by Warwick Deeping.

The New Fiction

Men Without Women

With "The Sun Also Rises" Ernest Hemingway showed himself a facile novelist, while his recently published collection of short stories discloses him as an equally facile spinner of tales more true than pretty. Each of the 13 stories in "Men Without Women" (published by Scribners), is distinct in itself and displays a diversity of style and creation of character that makes one want to know more of the man Hemingway. The stories, for the most part, are devoid of plot and action, being just chunks of life transcribed to the printed page. Several of the stories by their audacity and finesse show Mr. Hemingway as a disciple of Maupassant. His characters speak, not as puppets of fiction, but as real people.

Lovely Ladies

Sparkling with freshness and bubbling over with spontaneity, the 12 short stories presented by Ferrin L. Fraser in "Lovely Ladies" (published by Sears & Co.), come as a cool breeze in a desert of arid writing. The narratives disclose the love affairs of 10 women in the life of Billy Everett, a man with an irresistible smile and a million dollars all his own. The affairs of Billy are told with the same clever smartness as "The Affairs of Anatol," but lack the subtlety which makes Schnitzler Schnitzler. This detracts not a whit from the poignant humanness of each story, be it of racing love, tender romance, sophisticated intrigue or adventurous elopement.

The Pallid Giant

In addition to being a writer, Pierrepont B. Noyes, author of "The Pallid Giant" (published by the Revell Company), is a business man. After the war he was commissioner in the Rhineland, and has been closely in touch with international affairs, both economic and political, for many years. His present novel carries a particularly significant message, one nobody can afford to ignore. The story concerns the finding of a manuscript, millions of years old, which records the history of a previous civilization whose peoples had become so proficient in perfecting death-dealing devices that they exterminated each other until only one man remained. The question is: Will history repeat itself? As a fantasy, the tale is extremely fascinating. As a plea against war, it is worthy of serious thought.

Through the Wheat

Thomas Boyd gives a realistic picture of the horrors of the World War in "Through the Wheat" (published by Scribners). William Hicks enlists in the marines and is among the first of Uncle Sam's fighters to reach France. The ambition of the devil-dogs to receive their baptism of modern warfare is soon realized and their ranks are rapidly depleted at Chateau Thierry, Soissons, Cantigny, Saint Mihiel, Thiaucourt, Montfaucon and other salients. Hicks, after months of brutality, loses his soul and turns into an unfeeling fighter. To those who saw action in the World War, the book serves as a reminiscence of their experiences, while for the noncombatants it presents a word picture of what actually took place after the United States reached the front.

Vanishing Men

When an author ruins a perfectly good mystery by tacking on an unscientific and illogical explanation, thrill addicts are apt to turn up their noses at the whole story. That was the reaction after reading "Vanishing Men," by G. McLeod Winsor (published by William Morrow). After five men have disappeared with not the slightest trace of their whereabouts, and Scotland Yard is tearing its hair in desperation, and Inspector Gilmour, a sleuth with human limitations, has staked his reputation on the solution and failed, Mr. Winsor calmly takes some 30 odd pages to unravel the mystery in a most tiresome manner, dwelling largely on the alleged perfection of a process to manufacture radium wholesale. A byproduct of this process furnishes the explanation of the disappearances. Had Mr. Winsor seen fit to tell his tale with less painful adherence to details, the fine impression created by the first 250 pages would not have been tainted.

Half Price

The heroine of Constance Travers Sweatman's "Half Price" (published by Morrow), is a college girl who discovers that petting does not pay, and that a second-hand wife is not desired in the best market. Though a problem novel, "Half Price" is sincere and not sensational.

BIRTHDAYS OF AUTHORS THIS WEEK

Today, November 27 (1757)—William Blake, English artist and poet.

November 28 (1793)—Karl J. L. Almqvist, Swedish novelist and poet.

November 29 (1802)—Wilhelm Hauff, German novelist.

November 30 (1667)—Jonathan Swift, English satirist, "Gulliver's Travels."

December 1 (1793)—Antonio Gil y Zarate, Spanish dramatist.

December 2 (1817)—Heinrich von Sybel, German historian.

December 3 (1432)—Luigi Pulci, Italian poet, "Morgante Maggiore."

You Wouldn't Believe It

YOU wouldn't believe the things set down in "Harper's Literary Museum" if they were not original documents thoroughly authenticated. The most critical historian couldn't deny them. It is a book (published by Harper & Bros.) that goes to the sources for the quaint and the queer, in words and pictures.

Would you believe that Noah Webster produced a "Farmer's Catechism?" The first question was: "What is the best business a man can do?" And the answer was: "Tilling the ground, or farming."

Would you believe that "Daylight Saving" was first suggested by Benjamin Franklin, and his suggestion first printed in a Paris newspaper?

Would you believe that 25 cents admission was paid in 1797 to view the elephant, "the greatest natural curiosity ever presented to the curious?"

Would you believe that in 1838 it was noted that "the habit of saluting and shaking hands is now quite obsolete?"

Would you believe that a reward of $2 was once offered for the return of a cow that had strayed from Capitol Hill in Washington?

Would you believe that in 1698 a Philadelphian boasted that "the Christian children born here are generally well-favored and beautiful to behold; I never knew any come into the world with the least blemish on any part of its body, being in the general observed to be better-natured, milder, and more tender-hearted than those born in England?"

The book is compiled from old newspapers, broadsides, sermons and public documents, and shows that the fashions were as absurd, the superstitions as dense, the life of our forefathers just as amusing and pathetic as our own.

An Author's Wife

Whether it is really the helpmeet of some writer, or whether it is himself dissembling, there is a pleasant personality revealed through the "Confessions of an Author's Wife" (published by Bobbs-Merrill). If it's a lady, one wonders whether her spouse can write as well. But it may be a mere man—it must be a mere man who would tell such a wife "that they used to drown baby girls over in India just to keep 'em from growing up into women like me." The book is full of humor and philosophy, judiciously whipped into a savory omelet with ingratiating phrases. There are human glimpses of editors, of autograph-fiends, of adhesive friends from the Village, of a lady poet who thought she was a reincarnation of Sappho, but was really the mother of five sadly neglected youngsters at home. And there is much good sense about literary work and success.

"There is no elevator up to Olympus," she writes. "It's usually a long climb and a crooked one. And the more I know of authorship the more I feel that prayers ought to be offered up for those engaged in it, as we offer up prayers for those in peril on the sea."

"Authors," she finds, "are usually tired and neurotic individuals with impaired digestion, oversensitized nervous systems and certain heaven-sent delusions of grandeur"—delusions they need, "otherwise they'd promptly desert a profession that hovers so stubbornly between heartache and eye-strain, between biliousness and insomnia, to seek the ampler rewards of the steam-fitter or the saner hours of the public accountant."

There are other compensations in the writing game, and one of them must be the possession of such a mate, and three such jolly offspring, to say nothing of the country house in Connecticut which may be in New Jersey.

Gorgeous Juveniles

The best of the juveniles are also good books for adults. That is proved by "Michael Strogoff," Jules Verne's rushing romance of the Czar's courier who carries a message through the Tartar hordes, escapes blinding by a scientific miracle which few will care to test out, and finally gets the Cross of St. George from the Czar's own hand. "At a touch from Michael's knife, the sword flew in splinters, and the wretch, stabbed to the heart, fell lifeless on the ground." Here is the real thing in adventure and derring-do, published in a beautiful new edition by Charles Scribner's Sons, and illustrated in colors by N. C. Wyeth.

Attired in similar magnificence comes "Bells of Gold" (Charles Scribner's Sons), which is a book of short stories and narrative poems, all filled with the spirit of chivalry and imagination. Among the contributors are Eden Phillpotts, Katharine Tynan, Algernon Blackwood, Hilaire Belloc, Laurence Binyon and others. Various artists have provided stirring illustrations in color and line.

Carl Moon has written a good story of early Indian life in "The Flaming Arrow" (published by Stokes). With much skill and some imaginative flights he pictures the American Indian before the coming of the white man. He has lived among Indians and studied their ways, so he is able to write convincingly about their peculiar customs. The plot revolves around a brave young hunter who rescues the governor of the tribe from enemies on the war-path and wins the hand of the governor's daughter—just like in fairy tales. The book is well illustrated by the author.

"Deric with the Indians," by Deric Nusbaum, (published by Putnam), is a well-told and well-illustrated record of a boy's journeyings among the Indians of the Southwest. The author is a young archeologist who really knows Mesa and Canyon and Pueblo in Hopiland.

"The Tomboy Cousin," by Barbra Ring (published by Stokes), is a translation from the Norwegian, telling the joyous adventures of Town Mouse and Country Mouse, and giving a delightful picture of home life in Norway.

WEBSTER'S NEW INTERNATIONAL DICTIONARY
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GRID VOLTAGE TAKEN FROM B POWER UNIT

Simple Directions and Connections Help in Reducing Number of Supply Groups.

Often the radio enthusiast desires to obtain grid biasing or C voltage from his B-eliminator, in order to do away with the C battery. This is especially desirable in the case of the higher C voltages such as are required for the 171 type of power tube.

Grid biasing or C potential may be obtained from any B-eliminator, although at the cost of a lowering of the full output voltage. However, in the case of the present day B-eliminators, there is usually sufficient voltage to take care of the drop caused by the C bias connection.

Briefly, the connections and directions for obtaining C bias from the usual B-eliminator are as follows, as described by Charles Golenpaul:

Obtain a piece of bakelite or hard rubber, about 4 inches square, three binding posts, a standard clarostat, and a 1 mfd. filter condenser. Bore holes for binding posts and clarostat, and make some provision to hold the filter condenser in place. Assuming that the binding posts have been arranged in a row, we will consider them as Nos. 1, 2, and 3 for ready reference. One terminal of the clarostat connects with No. 1, and the other terminal with No. 2. The filter condenser connects with Nos. 1 and 2. A short length of wire connects Nos. 2 and 3.

The device is now complete. As for external connections, No. 1 connects with minus B of the B-eliminator, No. 2 connects with minus B of the set. No. 3 is the minus C connection, of any voltage desired according to the adjustment of the clarostat.

400 More Seeking Broadcasting License

Nearly 400 requests are now on file in Washington for individuals or companies who desire to secure licenses to erect broadcasting stations.

Chamber Music Their Forte

SOLOIST GROUP—These are the members of the Columbia String Quartet, which will be heard in little known chamber music on many Sunday afternoons during the winter months. They are artists of the Columbia chain and their playing is heard here through WJAS.

Has "Own Earth," Londoner Says; Two Valve Set

LONDON, Nov. 19.

THE following are extracts from letters recently received by the British Broadcasting Company from listeners:

"We know we are not the cause of the interference as we have a private earth."

"Please send me a copy of the Wireless Act as I have a wireless installed and should like all inflammation."

"Oppras is alright for eyebrows."

"Please come and take away a Frenchman's two-valve set what has been upsetting all near the Five Bells Public House for four months."

Wood Separators Add To Current Capacity

The wood separator used in most storage batteries to separate the plates is ordinarily thought of as playing a very minor role. Actually it was found, when experiments were first made with other materials, that the wood in some way increased the ampere-hour capacity of the cells. Just what occurs is not known. An attempt was made to get the desired results by adding a little acetic acid and other acids which the wood contains, but these resulted in minor improvements. Cells using rubber and similar separators commonly use a little wood pulp in the paste used in the plates to obtain the desired results. Such an ingredient, which is not consumed in a chemical reaction but which promotes it, is known as a catalytic agent.

Hundred Operas Placed on Air in Three Seasons

According to Julius Mattfeld, musical librarian of the National Broadcasting Company, the National Light Opera Ensemble has established what is believed to be a record in the production of light operas, probably unexcelled by any operatic company in the world, including the stock and great opera companies of this country.

Approximately 100 performances of light opera—not counting those evenings when lengthy excerpts were given—were presented in the musical seasons of 1925-1926-1927. These performances comprised 70 of the standard works, given creditable presentation without cancellation or mishap, to invariable praise by the press and to an overwhelming flood of appreciative letters from the radio audience.

A wide range of composers and works were offered, including practically all the available repertoire of today.

CHART RESULT OF RADIO ADS

Radio advertising makes the radio fan five to eight per cent more familiar with the advertised product, according to Dr. H. K. Nixon of the advertising laboratory of the Columbia University School of Business.

In a recent investigation to determine the value of radio advertising, 62 radio programs were analyzed to reach the foregoing conclusion.

To obtain this increase in percentage, Dr. Nixon submitted the names of 10 leading products advertised by radio to persons who were not listeners-in. Through an association test method, these received a rating of 34 per cent. Ten competitive products not advertised by radio received 18 per cent.

The same products were submitted to persons familiar with radio programs. Commodities advertised by radio received a rating of 41 per cent, and competitive products not advertised by radio, 17 per cent. Subtracting 34 per cent from 41 per cent, an average increase of 7 per cent in familiarity was obtained.

These programs were submitted to 900 persons of 70 different occupations. Ten of these programs were known to more than 500 persons. Five of them were devoted to dance music almost entirely. One was made up of both dance and classical music, while three were almost entirely classical.

CHANDELIER LOUD SPEAKER

A combination radio loud speaker and lighting fixture, made so that it can be suspended from the ceiling of a room in the form of a chandelier is the creation of a Brooklyn manufacturer. The frame of the fixture is constructed so that its upper parts constitute a horn speaker. The lower part is made so that a semi-transparent cone speaker can be attached in a horizontal position. Electric lamps placed behind the cone parchment shine through and give a diffused light. One model of the device employs only the horn speaker and has a glass bowl over the electric lamps in the base.

The fixture is designed so that it will accommodate any type of cone, and so arranged that the owner may install his own speaker. The device is made in sizes ranging from 10 to 15 inches in diameter. The several parts of the speaker-fixture combination are insulated from each other by shock absorbers to prevent effects of mechanical vibration.

EASTERN STANDARD TIME

LOCAL

9:30 A. M.
WCAE (517)—Bible Class services, Emory Methodist Episcopal Church.

10:45 A. M.
KDKA (316)—Time.
WCAE (517)—St. Andrew's Lutheran Church, Rev. H. P. Eckhardt, pastor.

11:00 A. M.
KDKA (316)—First Presbyterian Church, Rev. Clarence Edward Macartney, pastor.
WJAS (270)—St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Church, Rev. James R. Cox. Sermon, "Lesson on the North Side Disaster."

12:30 P. M.
WCAE (517)—Capitol Theater concert.

1:00 P. M.
KQV (270)—Sacred music by the International Bible Students' Association.

2:00 P. M.
KDKA (316)—Roxy's program from WJZ, New York.
WJAS (270)—Religious service by the Rev. F. A. Kelly, pastor of First Baptist Church, Duquesne.

3:00 P. M.
KDKA (316)—One Hundred and Seventy-sixth Field Artillery Band.
WJAS (270)—Symphonic hour.

4:00 P. M.
KDKA (316)—Dr. Charles Heinroth's organ recital.
WJAS (270)—Band and tenor.
WCAE (517)—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, speaker, and music by Gloria Trumpeters.

4:45 P. M.
KDKA (316)—Time. Vesper service from Shadyside Presbyterian Church, Rev. Hugh Thomson Kerr, pastor.

6 P. M.
KDKA (316)—Little Symphony.

5:30 P. M.
WCAE (517)—Moscow Art Orchestra.

6:30 P. M.
WCAE (517)—American Legion Band.

7:00 P. M.
KDKA (316)—Time. Calvary Episcopal Church service, Rev. E. J. Van Etten, pastor.

7:30 P. M.
WCAE (517)—Concert by the Capitol Theater Family, New York.

8:15 P. M.
KDKA (316)—Collier's Radio hour.
WCAE (517)—"Our Government," talk by David Lawrence.
WJAS (270)—Effervescent Hour.

9:15 P. M.
KDKA (316)—Melodies from WJZ, New York.
WCAE (517)—Time. Atwater Kent hour.

9:30 P. M.
KDKA (316)—Paula Hemminghaus, contralto.
WJAS (270)—American Singers.

9:45 P. M.
KDKA (316)—Utica Jubilee Singers.

10:00 P. M.
KDKA (316)—Time. Singing.
WJAS (270)—Intimate hour.

10:15 P. M.
KDKA (316)—Program from WJZ, New York.

11:00 P. M.
WJAS (270)—Time.

OUTSIDE PITTSBURGH

5:00 P. M.
WHAM (278) Rochester—Musical Milestones.
KOIL (278) Council Bluffs—Music.
WCAU (261) Philadelphia—Presbyterian services.
WMAQ (447) Chicago—Musical Romance.
WHN (395) New York—Roseland Dance Orchestra.

5:15 P. M.
WGN (306) Chicago—Artist recital.
WPG (273) Atlantic City—Twilight hour.

5:30 P. M.
WJZ (454) New York—Radio Vespers.
WMAQ (447) Chicago—Whitney Trio.
WEAF (492) New York—Moscow Art Orchestra.

6 P. M.
WJR-WCX (441) Detroit—Good Will ensemble.
WTMJ (294) Milwaukee—Elks' organ.
WDOD (246) Chattanooga—Sacred program.
WMBI (263) Chicago—Gospel songs requests.
KMA (384) Shenandoah—Biblical instructive talk.
WNRY (309) New York—"American Industries."

6:15 P. M.
WLIB (306) Chicago—Trio.
WSAI (361) Cincinnati—Chimes.

6:30 P. M.
WEBH (366) Chicago—Twilight musical.
WHAM (278) Rochester—Fireside Forum.
WJZ (454) New York—Granadas.
WCAU (261) Philadelphia—Paul Devitt concert.

KBBM (389) Chicago—Women's hour.
WOW (508) Omaha—Bible Study period.
WBAL (285) Baltimore—Concert orchestra.
WRC (469) Washington—People's vesper hour.
WEAF (492) New York—American Legion Band.
WBZ (333) Boston—Music.
KYW (526) Chicago—Red Cross talk.
WJAX (337) Jacksonville—Dinner music.

7:00 P. M.
WEBH (366) Chicago—Organ.
WJR-WCX (441) Detroit—Goldkette Venetian ensemble.
WHAM (278) Rochester—Dinner concert.
KOIL (278) Council Bluffs—Orchestra.
WTMJ (294) Milwaukee—Tune Tinkers.
WLS (345) Chicago—Little Brown Church.
WTAM (400) Cleveland—Neapolitans.
WGN (306) Chicago—Million Sing, Punch and Judy.
WMAQ (447) Chicago—Georgene Faulkner, Symphony.
WBZ (333) Boston—Blue and Gold hour.
WKBW (217) Buffalo—Evangelistic service.
WHN (395) New York—Keene's ensemble.

7:15 P. M.
WSAI (361) Cincinnati—Mezzo soprano; Hymn Time.
WEAF (492) New York—Maj. Bowes Family.

7:30 P. M.
WJJD (366) Chicago—Palmer Symphony.
WJZ (454) New York—Musical.
CFCA (357) Toronto—St. Andrew's Church.
WCAU (261) Philadelphia—One Hour Andy.
WWNC (293) Asheville—Church service.
WTMJ (294) Milwaukee—Astor's Orchestra.
WBBM (389) Chicago—Band, mixed choir.
KOA (326) Denver—Organ.
WDOD (246) Chattanooga—Patten ensemble.

7:45 P. M.
WGR (303) Buffalo—Presbyterian services.
WBZ (333) Boston—News; Statler ensemble.
WOR (422) Newark—Sunday evening musical.

7:50 P. M.
WGN (306) Chicago—Ensemble string quintet.

8:00 P. M.
WHAM (278) Rochester—Studio string quartet.
WCAU (261) Philadelphia—Nimble Thimble Boys.
WTMJ (294-1020) Milwaukee—Musical Reminiscences.
WTAM (400) Cleveland—Scientist services.
WMAQ (447) Chicago—Sunday Evening Club.
WSAI (361) Cincinnati—Sermonette string quartet.
WOC (375) Davenport—Congregational services.
WJAX (337) Jacksonville—Church services.
WJAZ (268-1160) Chicago—Studio.

8:15 P. M.
WJZ (454) New York—Collier's hour.
WBAL (285) Baltimore—Oratorio.
WSM (341) Nashville—Gypsy Smith, sermon.

8:30 P. M.
WEBH (366) Chicago—Norshore Theater.
KOIL (278) Council Bluffs—Uncle Jack's kiddies.
KFI (468) Los Angeles—Pacific network.
WCAU (261) Philadelphia—Teller ensemble.
WGN (306) Chicago—Correll and Gosden.
KOA (326) Denver—Orchestra.
WHO (535) Des Moines—Orchestra.

9:00 P. M.
WCBD (345) Zion—Quartets, organ.
WGN (306) Chicago—"Auld Sandy."
WPG (273) Atlantic City—News, concert orchestra.
WEAF (492) New York—"Our Government."
WOR (422) Newark—Spurean Hour.

9:15 P. M.
WEBH (366) Chicago—Edgewater Orchestra.
WHAS (461) Louisville—Orchestra.
WJR-WCX (441) Detroit—Organ.
WJZ (454) New York—Celeste, harp, flute.
WLW (428) Cincinnati—Bandbox Hour.
WEAF (492) New York—Time.
WEAF (492) New York—Atwater Kent Hour.
WBZ (333) Boston—String quartet.
KYW (526) Chicago—Twenty Minutes of Good Reading.

9:30 P. M.
KTHS (384) Hot Springs—Soprano, tenor.
WOR (422) Newark—American Singers.

10:00 P. M.
WEBH (366) Chicago—Studio.
WJR-WCX (441) Detroit—"Heaven and Home."
WIP (508) Philadelphia—Little Symphony.
KOIL (278) Council Bluffs—Soloists, instrumental.
KTHS (384) Hot Springs—Orchestra.
WPG (273) Atlantic City—Sunday evening musical.
WBZ (333) Boston—News; music.
WGBS (349) New York—Studio ensemble.
WJAX (337) Jacksonville—Organ.
KFAB (309) Lincoln—Union College Symphony.

10:15 P. M.
WTAM (400) Cleveland—Orchestra.
WGN (306) Chicago—Music.
WOW (508) Omaha—Utah hour.
WEAF (492) New York—Biblical Drama.
WKBW (217) Buffalo—"Back Home Gospel Melody Hour."
WGY (380) Schenectady—Biblical Drama.

10:30 P. M.
KFI (468) Los Angeles—Buckner's Sole Killers.
WBBM (389) Chicago—Request period.
WENR (288) Chicago—Orchestra; vocal.

10:45 P. M.
WTMJ (294) Milwaukee—Operatic Gems.
WCCO (405) St. Paul—Municipal organ.

11:00 P. M.
KTHS (384) Hot Springs—Organ.
WCAU (261) Philadelphia—Organ.
WTMJ (294) Milwaukee—Sunday concert.
WHN (395) New York—Organ.

11:20 P. M.
WGN (306) Chicago—Music Box.

11:30 P. M.
KOIL (278) Council Bluffs—Orchestra.
WHN (395-760) New York—Orchestra.

12:00 MIDNIGHT.
WFAA (500) Dallas—Orchestra.
WBBM (389) Chicago—"Back Home Hour."
WLIB (306) Chicago—Headlines.

1:00 A. M.
WBBM (389) Chicago—Nutty Club.

STORING AWAY RADIO BATTERY

If for any reason a storage battery of the lead plate type is to be stowed away for some time it should be fully charged and the electrolyte removed. The electrolyte may later be poured in the battery charged and put into operation. It is preferable to substitute celan electrolyte of the same specific gravity.

Inspect Antennas Once Each Season

Never permit the antenna to go through the change of seasons without giving the system a thorough inspection. Connections and insulators are bound to deteriorate.

Hissing Often Caused By Leaking Tubes

Hissing in a set is sometimes due to "gassy" or leaking tubes. To overcome this noise, try changing the tubes.

UNION COLLEGE RETURNS TO AIR

Union College, one of the first American colleges to provide a weekly air lecture course, has resumed its educational program for the fourth successive year. Every Thursday night a member of the faculty of Union College of Schenectady will give a 15-minute talk through WGY. The schedule follows:

December 1 and 8—"The Colleges of the Colonial Period," Frederick L. Bronner.

December 15—"Fish," Prof. James W. Mavor.

December 22—"Salamanders," Ralph G. Clausen.

January 5, 1928—"Mammals," Prof. Robert K. Enders.

January 12—"Anatole France, Part I," James Sprout Green, Jr.

January 19—"Anatole, Part II," James Sprout Green, Jr.

March 1—"The Cancellation of Inter-Allied Debts," Prof. Wilson Leon Godshall.

March 8—"The Collection of Inter-Allied Debts," Prof. Wilson Leon Godshall.

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You get distant stations without even a hint of distortion! And you never tire of Steinite's rich, mellow tone! Six tubes—and two illuminated dials. It operates on a penny an hour! Remember—when you make comparisons—that the Steinite has absolutely no outside attachments!

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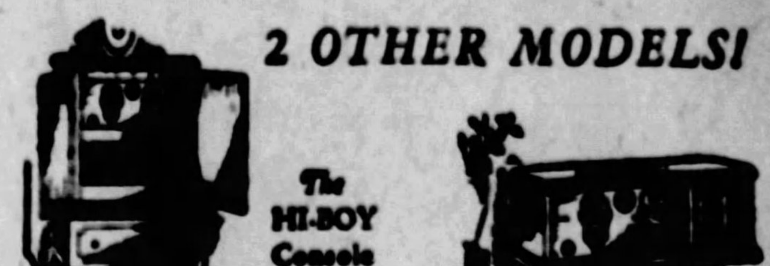

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Every note from every instrument blended into an harmonious whole—that is what makes a symphony so delightful. You get it that way with a Grebe Synchrophase Seven and Natural Speaker.

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Eighteen years experience in making only quality radio is your guarantee of the durability of Grebe tone, easy operation, extreme selectivity and other superior qualities.

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Dutch Comedians Top Brilliant Week of Radio

WEBER-FIELDS WILL CREATE SMILES BY AIR

Symphonies, Operas, Band and Popular Programs Crowding Many Hours of Broadcasts.

Weber and Fields, those famous men of comedy who have been making people laugh and smile for 50 years, will play before their largest audience Monday night when they appear in their popular roles as Dutch comedians during the General Motors "Family Party" radio hour.

These two men, who first appeared in juvenile Dutch comedy character sketches in 1877, and continued their success in those roles for more than a quarter century, will be heard during the 20-minute vaudeville sketch of the "Family Party," which will be broadcast in this district through WCAE. Others who will be heard in the program, which goes on the aid at 9:30 o'clock, will be John Charles Thomas, Fritz Busch and Edwin Franko Goldman and his band.

Many other programs of equal worth will be offered by the radio stations of this city throughout the week, including Walter Damrosch and the New York Symphony Saturday night, the Maxwell Hour, and the Balkite Hour of Chicago Opera Thursday night.

OFFERINGS VARIED

Wide varieties of music are offered in the programs for Sunday, which include:

Roxy's "Sunday Afternoon Stroll," the One Hundred and Seventy-sixth Field Artillery Band, Dr. Heinroth's organ recital, Little Smphony, Colliers Hour with symphony orchestra and dramatized short stories; Vibrant Melodies, Walter Drey in one of his own poems, "Sugar;" the Utica Jubilee Singers, and Don Amaizo, wizard of the bow, in his travels, all from KDKA. WCAE will bring the Capitol Concert; Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, in a discussion of "Radicalism in America;" Maj. Edward Bowes and the Capitol Theater Family, and Editha Fleischer, soprano, and Alexander Brailowsky, pianist, in the Atwater Kent Hour, and several others. Major features from WJAS will be the complete Haydn Symphony No. 2 by the Judson Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Howard Barlow, with Elizabeth Lennox and Gregory Bearodny, violinist, as soloists; Redfern Hollinshead, tenor, and Don Voorhees' concert band; Effervescent Hour, American Singers and the Intimate Hour.

MANY SOLOISTS

In brief, highlights for the following six days are:

Monday—KDKA, David Glickstein, solo trumpeter, and the Roxy Gang; Vaughn de Leath and two piano soloists. WCAE, Gypsies in a program dedicated to Minnesota, General Motors hour, and dance music by Vincent Lopez and his Casa Lopez orchestra. WJAS, the Captivators Orchestra and the Musical Album of Popular Classics.

Tuesday—KDKA, works of American, French, German and Russian composers in the Stromberg-Carlson hour, with Alice Remsen, contralto soloist; Continentals, Grace Leslie, contralto; Allan Jones, tenor; Negro themes by a string quartet. WCAE, "Cotton" and "Morpheus" with the Sealy Air-Weavers, Radio Cavalcade and instruction in auction bridge. WJAS, Pittsburgh artists and the Tuesday movie revue, during which Lieut. Com. John Philip Sousa will talk on music.

Wednesday—Champion Sparkers with Ed Smalle, songster and pianist; Sylvania Foresters; Norma Gregg, mezzo soprano, in her own compositions, assisted by James Haupt, tenor; Vernon Dalhart, tenor, assisted by Carson Robison, guitarist and whistler, and Adelyne Hood, violinist. WCAE, Offenbach's "Tales of Hoffman," by the National Grand Opera Company, and the Ipana Troubadors. WJAS, compositions of Johann Strauss and Fritz Kreisler during the Kolster hour, and Miss Lee Morse, headlining a bill which will include half a dozen orchestras, two popular singers and a surprise artist whose name is being withheld.

DANCES BY OLD MASTERS

Thursday—KDKA, classic dances by Gluck, Mozart, Bach and Chaminade in the Moxwell hour, and "Martha," by the Chicago Civic Opera Company during the Balkite hour. WCAE, Eskimos, Sentinels and the Smith Brothers, and Olga Mundy, Lillian Bardoner, Ernest Rabach, Milton Tully, Wallisch Sisters, Delphine Helmert, Francis Doherr, Lillian Blano and Abe Bloom. WJAS, a group of Pittsburgh singers and musicians.

Friday—KDKA, the Royal Stenographers, who will introduce a unit of Boy Scouts. WCAE, La France Orchestra and the Anglo-Persians. WJAS, Dodge Brothers hour, Cap'n Kidd program and Red Nichols and his Student Band.

Saturday—KDKA, Walter Damrosch and the New York Symphony in works by Rossini, Lekeu, Pierne and Bizet, and "Sweethearts," during the Philco hour. WCAE, Hi-Jinkers. WJAS, Pittsburgh artists.

Leader

OF ISLANDERS— This is Norman Clark who heads the South Sea Islanders, a WEAF and National Brdoacasting Company Red Chain Saturday nights. He also is heard in many tenor solos.

Mica Condenser Life Everlasting

The mica condenser, as used in receiving sets, has practically an everlasting life, for the reason that it is used at voltages far below its safe limit.

A. C. Tube Selection Requires Much Care

Now that the list of available A. C. tubes has reached considerable proportions, care must be exercised in the selection of a tube for a particular receiver or purpose. In the selection of a tube for a receiver of the commercial type the purchaser has little, if any, latitude. This is because of the fact that almost every manufacturer is using different filament voltage on tubes of the same general type. Because of the difference in characteristics of the various tubes, particularly the difference in filament voltage requirements, it is advisable to use only the tubes originally specified for the receiver.

The lack of standardization also is felt in the transformer field. Although not impossible, it is economically unsound to wind transformers capable of supplying more than three or perhaps four of the voltages used. This means that the constructor should be sure the transformers available supply the voltage necessary for the tubes he selects. Unless there is a decided advantage to be gained by using a particular tube it is advisable to use tubes which have been generally accepted and for which a standard transformer is available.

KDKA to Broadcast Ohio Alumni Dinner

The annual fall gathering and dinner of the alumni of the Ohio State University at Webster Hall Friday night, when George W. Rightmire, president of the university, will be the guest of honor, will be broadcast through KDKA at 9:30 o'clock. J. L. Morrill, secretary of the alumni body, also will be present, as will the university quartet. G. E. Stoltz will be toastmaster.

Charging Current of Storage Battery

The charging current of a storage battery of 100 ampere hour size should not exceed six amperes.

Volume Control Placed on Antenna

A high-resistance variable resistor in series with the antenna lead makes a handy volume control.

CHICAGO GETS R. M. A. EXHIBIT

The second annual radio show of the Radio Manufacturers' Association will be held June 11 to 15, in the Stevens Hotel, Chicago, according to an announcement by Herbert H. Frost, chairman of the show committee.

During the week of the show, which will be held in the exhibition hall and grand ball room, the fourth annual convention of the association will be held, when reports will be received from all committees and officers for the new year elected. The annual dinner also will be held that week.

Changing All Tubes To Better Reception

The receiver will give better results if all the tubes are changed once a year.

Low "C" Batteries Cause Many Noises

Low "C" batteries cause many troubles and noises in the radio receiver. They should be renewed at least every four months.

OPENING ANNOUNCEMENT
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1927
The public is invited to inspect the new quarters of the Mt. Lebanon Radio Co. this week,
A complete new line of Victrolas, Brunswicks, Radios—Atwater Kent, Radiolas and Spartons
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A-B-C DRY BATTERIES
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"The 6H Kolster Set proved to be an excellent asset to the evening's entertainment. Not only did it sound clear and distinct, but it carried to the farthest corners of the theatres. Congratulations on the marvelous ... and best wishes for all the success it rightly deserves."—Extract from Rialto Theatre's letter.

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Then ... you ... will ... buy ... Kolster.

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Think of it—you fans who sometimes have difficulty in even hearing your own radio from the far end of the living room—the TEMPLE SPEAKER was heard six miles from shore—just as clearly as you hear a man speaking not six inches away! A wonderful test, yet on land or sea, in a living room or an auditorium, the TEMPLE never fails to give a richness and purity of tone that today is the sensation of the radio world. You, too, may enjoy this super-speaker. To hear it once is to want one immediately. Go to your dealer. Ask him for a TEMPLE SPEAKER demonstration on the TEMPLE COMPARATOR.

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TUNING IN — THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH — ON RADIO

Farm Meet-Stock Show on Air

Elevator Motors Cause Disturbance

One great cause of disturbance in receivers in apartment houses is the running of electric motors operating elevators.

Batteries Better Standing Upright

Keep batteries standing upright to get the longest possible life from them.

NOTED PERSONS WILL BE HEARD IN DAILY TALKS

All Phases of Agricultural Life to Be Presented—Pershing Speaker for Federation.

A large part of the $1,000,000 rural population of the United States will have their special radio period in a practically nation-wide broadcasting service, including KDKA, to be inaugurated by the National Broadcasting Company from Chicago, beginning Monday. For the first time an event of primary interest to the American agricultural community will be broadcast through a large net work of stations to the principal farm areas of the United States.

The special broadcasting service will begin with the opening of the International Live Stock Exposition at Chicago Monday and will take place daily from 2 to 3 p. m., until Saturday afternoon.

Every department of the exposition, including the junior activities, will find a place on the daily program. In addition to the awards of the judging in all classes, the various leaders of the agricultural world will be presented to the radio audience. Leading public figures, including Secretary Jardine of the Department of Agriculture and Vice President Dawes will attend the exposition.

Two outstanding judges of foreign countries also will officiate at the exposition this year, Walter Biggar of Dalbeattie, Scotland, and Arnold Caddy of Chandpara, Tyldenj Victoria, Australia. Both men will take part in the radio program.

Following this occasion, the stations of the National Broadcasting Company, including KDKA, will broadcast another event of great importance to the agricultural community of the United States. This will be the annual convention of the American Farm Bureau Federation on Wednesday, December 7, one of the largest farm organizations in the world with a total membership of more than 1,000,000. The convention will be featured by an address by Gen. John J. Pershing, to be delivered on that date and to be broadcast from 11 to 12 a. m., Eastern standard time.

With Gang

ON MONDAY—Merle Johnson, saxophone soloist of the Roxy Symphony Orchestra, will be one of the features of the Roxy Gang broadcasts Monday.

OHIO STATION POWER RAISED

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.—Ten additional changes in broadcasting assignments, two of them calling for reduction of wave lengths, were announced by the Federal Radio Commission today in continuing its sweeping rearrangement of stations. Seven stations were granted increased power.

A special study of western radio conditions will be made by Harold A. LeFount, new commissioner representing the Far West, he announced. Rough spots in reception on the Pacific coast will be ironed out as rapidly as possible, he said.

Among stations affected by the latest order was WFJC, Akron, power of which was increased from 250 watts to 500 watts on 227 meters. It will share time with WJAY.

NOVEL SCHEME USED TO END HETERODYNING

Broadcaster Informs Commission of Method for Eliminating Interference.

How the "howl" of a 5,000-watt station 500 miles away on the same channel, 1,060 kilocycles, was effectively eliminated is the subject of an interesting report received by the Federal Radio Commission from Franklin M. Doolittle, president of the company of that name at New Haven, Conn., operating Station WDRC. The experiment of Doolittle practically eliminated a bad heterodyne from Station WAIU at Columbus, O.

Mr. Doolittle, who formerly was professor of radio at Yale, said in his report:

"I rented a circuit from the telephone company between my home and the transmitting plant at Beacon Hill, the two points being about five miles apart. The output of the receiving set is connected through a step-down transformer to the line. At the station end the line is connected to the input of a two-stage amplifier which compensates for the line loss. As the circuit is entirely of cable, the quality is decidedly bass.

"This arrangement allows the operator at the station to hear the program as it is being received five miles distant, and if a heterodyne howl is present from Columbus he then adjusts until zero beat is obtained.

"We have had such satisfactory results from this method of reducing interference that I am going to try an automatic control which will start to function as soon as the heterodyne appears. The general plan of the scheme is to control our transmitter with our crystal and to vary the frequency of the crystal by variation in temperature which is controlled from the receiving set in my home."

Improving Wooden Diaphragm Speaker

The tone of a wooden diaphragm speaker, such as the balsa, for instance, can be greatly improved by imbedding the diaphragm in felt.

Schickerling —TUBES— The new shielded radio tube. Fourth element construction. Guaranteed. Type 201A Only 89c Type 112 $2.25 Type 171 $2.00 Type 200A $2 W. F. Kastner 1517 Beaver Ave., N. S. Phone Cedar 1529. Mail Orders Promptly Filled.

Burns "B" Eliminator. THE 800 type B-Power Unit handles any 6 tube set using the U.X. 171 power tube in the last stage requiring 180 volts and having a total current drawn not exceeding 35 mils. Equipped with B. H. Raytheon tube. The Unit is enclosed in a neat compact cabinet inches. Weight 13¾ pounds. American Electric Company, Inc., Manufacturers of Burns "B" Eliminators and Burns Speakers STATE AND 64TH STREET CHICAGO, ILL. PITTSBURGH DISTRIBUTORS: Incandescent Supply Co., 922 Penn Ave. Pittsburgh Auto Equipment Co., 5808 Baum Blvd.

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Unseen Precision. Quality in a Radio Tube cannot be measured by a micrometer. But the "Yard Stick" of experience, technical skill and exclusive methods of manufacture show unmistakably the superiority of CeCo Tubes in steadiness of performance, clarity, volume and longer life. Radio authorities, including Browning, Lynch, Cockaday, Hurd, Best, Bernard, Henney and many others endorse CeCo—the Tube of Longer Life. Ask Your Radio Dealer. CeCo RADIO TUBES A Type for Every Radio Need

WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTOR OF CeCo Tubes U. S. Radio Co. of Penna., Inc. 134 Ninth St., Pittsburgh ATLANTIC 2501

WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTOR OF CeCo Tubes C. R. ROGERS CO. 5435 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. MONTROSE 3428

STEWART-WARNER Reproducers. AT last, here are two Reproducers that bring you the rich, resonant bass notes with the same remarkable clarity and fidelity that you hear the middle and upper tones. Bring You Every Note in the Musical Scale—the Full, Rich, Vibrant Bass, as Well as the Middle and Upper Tones! These new STEWART-WARNER Reproducers will acquaint you with the full, vibrant bass voices that round out male quartets . . . with the bass tones and drum beats that are the very foundation of orchestral music. Turn up the volume! These speakers will "take it!" No matter what make of set you own, attach one of these STEWART-WARNER Reproducers, and acquire a new conception of the real, true beauty of broadcast music. Hear them at one of our Blue Ribbon Dealer's today. You'll be astonished that Reproducers of such inspiring tone and beauty should sell at such moderate prices! Stewart-Warner Radio is licensed only for radio amateur, experimental and broadcast reception. Reproducer, Model 420. Extremely compact. Of bronzed metal, with silk mesh grille. Drum diameter, 9 inches. Complete with cord $17.50. Stewart-Warner receivers range in price from $60.00 to $235.00. There is a model to suit your taste and your purse. Model 325 (illustrated) sells, without accessories, at $80.00. $25.00. Stewart-Warner Products Service Station Baum Blvd. & Millvale Ave. Pittsburgh, Pa. Mayflower 2921

POOR FELLOW . . . . WENT WILD TRYING TO FIGURE THE BEST METHOD OF KEEPING WATER IN HIS WET BATTERY CHARGER. ENOUGH TO MAKE ANYONE WILD. AND NOW SO UNNECESSARY! A New Trickle Charger that is Absolutely Dry! $10.50 Complete. No acids, liquids or bulbs ~ requires no watering or attention! THE new KUPROX Trickle Charger is absolutely dry! It contains no acids or liquids . . it uses no bulbs . . . it is noiseless in operation. You never have to water or bother about it . . . does away forever with all the muss and worry of wet acid-filled electrolytic chargers. The KUPROX Trickle Charger is metal throughout . . a simple series of metal KUPROX discs riveted together. There is nothing to wear out, nothing to get out of order or replace. You simply attach it to your battery and forget it. Its full 1-ampere charging rate (almost twice as high as other trickle chargers) keeps your battery always in tip-top condition. Only $10.50 at your nearest radio store. KUPROX A & B Transfiers: All radio power from a single dry unit that never requires attention. $57.50 to $97.50 Separate A or B units, $26.50 to $54.50. KUPROX Replacement Unit: Replaces the acid jar on trickle chargers. Makes any standard charger dry . . . . eliminates watering. Price $4.50. KUPROX Trickle-B-Recharger: Charges dry-cell B batteries; makes a power unit of dry cells. Complete with tube. Price $10.00. Kodel controls its own basic patents—and guarantees patent protection to its dealers. THE KODEL RADIO CORP., 551 E. Pearl St., Cincinnati, O. SUPERIOR ENGINEERING CO. 422 First Ave., Pittsburgh. Phone Court 6000. KUPROX DRY · PERMANENT · CAREFREE DRY RADIO POWER DEVICES

Atlantic 6072 MACKS "Bargain Broadcasters" 418 WOOD STR. PITTSBURGH Next Door to Colonial Trust Co. .0005 ACME CONDENSER 1.29. Speakers: Walton Cone, $8.00; Tower Cone, $4.45; Atlas Horn, $4.95; Summit Cone, $8.95; Kellog Horn, $8.95. We Carry ALL Standard Make Speakers in Stock. 20-ft. Extension Cord & Plug, 40c. Phone Plugs, 19c. Speaker Cords, 21c. Brandes Clock Type Cabinet Speaker Regular Price $25.00, Our Special Low Price $10.95. EXTRA SPECIAL PHILCO A & B BATTERY ELIMINATOR New Type—Guaranteed $44.50. RADIO PARTS: Amsco Vernier Dials 29c; UX Sockets 15c; R. C. A. Crystal Det 49c; Ribbon Aerial 79c; 4-inch Kurtz Kash Dials 15c; Air Cooled Rheostat 49c; Compact Condensers $1.00; Soldering Irons 98c; Frost Pull-Push Switch 19c; UX Cushion Socket 39c; Freshman Grid Leaks 5c. Famous Magnavox Eton ONE DIAL CONTROL TONE, VOLUME, DISTANCE. This famous set, which originally sold for $115, less equipment, is now priced within reach of all. Our special low price with five RCA, Cunningham or DeForest Tubes—two 45-volt "B" Batteries—"C" Batteries—Summit or Vemare Power Cone Speaker and C. S. L. "A" Power Unit $79.50. THIS SET MAY BE ELECTRIFIED AT AN ADDITIONAL COST OF ONLY $21.50. QRS RED TOP RADIO TUBES TYPE 201-A Here is the finest tube ever made. Noted for its wonderful tone distance and volume qualities. Sold all over for $1.75. While they last only 98. Cunningham CX—301-A 1.39. De Forest D—01-A Tube 98c. SPEAKER AND PHONO ATTACHMENT UNITS: Dictogram 1.29; Music Master 1.49; Brandes 2.95; Utah 4.95. 3-Tube Resistance Coupled Amplifier $5.95. 199 TUBES 69c. A-B-C Batteries: Hartford Storage "A" Batteries, guaranteed 18 months $7.95; Storm King Dry Cell "A" Batteries, THREE for 89c; Hyling 45-volt "B" Batteries, manufactured by U. S. Electric Mfg. Co. $1.79; 4½-Volt "C" Batteries 30c. 3-Tube Reflex Sets $8.95. BRANDES PHONES The Best Known Ear Phone Made Regular Price $5.00, Our Price $1.79. Battery Chargers: Unition 2-Range Trickle Charger $5.95; Dritex Trickle Charger; no acids, bulbs, or vibrators $9.45; Niles 2-Amp. Charger $7.95; Kodel 5-7 Amp. Home Charger $12.95; G. E. Tungar Charger $12.95; Westinghouse or General Elec. 2-Amp. Charger Bulbs $3.69. SET SPECIALS: RCA III-A Console Model, with built-in speaker and 2-tube power amplifier 19.95; MASTERTONE—5-Tube 14.95; FREED-EISEMANN—NR-5 21.95; Amplex De Exer—6-tube—with built-in speaker—at 24.95. POCKET METERS Volt or ammeter Regular $1.50 Special 59c. Combination Volt-Ammeter 89c. Storage Battery Meter 89c. CROSLEY—KING—MOHAWK AND MANY OTHER WELL-KNOWN SETS Sold on Deferred Payments AS LOW AS $2.00 WEEKLY. BASCO RADI-"A" ELIMINATOR "A" BATTERY ELIMINATOR 19.95. Steinite Interference Eliminator Cuts out interfering local stations 69c. WORLD CRYSTAL SETS Brings in all Local Stations $1.00. RADIO TABLE 30-in. High 28½-in. Long 13½-in. Wide Neatly finished in Mahogany 4.95. Heavy Duty AERIAL WIRE 100-ft. Roll 39c. BRADLEY-STATS New Type 98c. PACENT JACKS 19c. CARBORUNDUM CRYSTALS—Guaranteed $1.29. APPROVED LIGHTNING ARRESTERS 39c. 3-CIRCUIT TUNERS 98c. DUBILIER DUCON PLUGS The Perfect Aerial Eliminator 98c. MACK'S KUPROX ELIMINATORS SOLD ON DEFERRED PAYMENTS UX201-A TUBES 59c; BRANDES AUDIO TRANS. 98c; Eveready, Ray-o-vac, Burgess 45-Volt "B" Batteries $2.95. Tower Cone Speakers: PIRATE SHIP 8.95; ADVENTURER 11.95; CASTLE 11.95; MODEL "28" 17.50. Music Master Trans. 1.29; Acme Transformer, 2.95; Thordarson, 3½ to 1, 2.95; All-American Trans. 3.35. MAJESTIC PERMANENT B POWER FROM LIGHT SOCKET NO ACID NO LIQUIDS SUPER "B" Current Supply Ask for Demonstration MAJESTIC. Output Transformer 1.95. CRYSTAL DETECTOR 19c. LONG DISTANCE INDOOR AERIAL 98c. RADIOLA BARREL LOOP AERIAL $1.29. MACK'S

WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS OF TOWER SPEAKERS KEYSTONE RADIO CORPORATION 610 GRANT ST. GRANT 6073

Tower Adventurer RADIO CONE SPEAKER $11.95 TRUE tone — unlimited volume — and distinctive beauty—you can be sure of them all with the Tower Adventurer! Its powerful armature-type unit assures pure, undistorted reception. Its full-rigged galleon finished in old ivory, presents a delightfully picturesque appearance. Your dealer will gladly demonstrate the superiority of the Tower Adventurer—see him today! TOWER MANUFACTURING CORP. 122 Brookline Ave., Boston, Mass.

Radio Commission Will Refuse to Change New Waves

EXPRESSIONS OF APPROVAL FLOOD OFFICE

Public Interest First, Federal Officers Tell Protesting Broadcasters in Warning

By Universal Service

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26—Radio stations lifted out of the choice broadcasting band to clear channels for others will find the Federal Radio Commission "hard-boiled" to protests, an official announcement made it plain today.

Although "martyr" stations which press their claims will be vouchsafed hearings, the Commission gave this blunt warning:

"Indicating future plans and policies, the Commission goes on record as stating that the broadcasters up and down the line must reconcile themselves to the idea of contributing their bit toward the betterment of general radio reception.

REMOTE LISTENERS SAY.

"Newcomers, who knowingly complicated the present difficult problems of the commission, can look for no assurance of better treatment.

"Summarizing the broadcasting situation from the Commission's standpoint, it is now evident that the remote listener's day in court will bring results for them and that the broadcasters, who after all realize that the public interest is paramount, will be happy to adjust their respective enterprises to its wishes."

PROTESTS OUTNUMBERED.

The "remote listener" was described as embracing "farmers and several million other listeners in remote communities, who have little or no choice of local programs" and who "represent two-thirds of the great audience."

Although many protests have been received from some localities, the Commission represented the objections to its channel-clearing program as far outnumbered by expressions of approval. "A deluge of congratulatory message" has come from the listening public, the Commission said.

I Plucked a Quill

FROM CUPID'S WING is the title of a song Grace Leslie will sing during the Continental Tour over the Blue Network, of which KDKA is the Pittsburgh link, Tuesday night.

Wide Knowledge Of Public Need in Program Making

THERE is a real art in making up a radio program. It calls for a knowledge of the radio public, its likes and dislikes, an acquaintance with the entire field of popular and classical music, and of the realization of the capabilities of the artists who are to produce the program.

Rosario Bourdon, who conducts the Stromberg-Carlson orchestra each Tuesday evening over the blue network, which includes endeavors to take all of these factors into consideration in the construction of his programs. Bourdon says he endeavors to strike a happy medium, although he realizes it is impossible to please everyone, especially with five to eight millions listening.

His first number is invariably a sprightly one, inasmuch as the opening poem is rather serious. This is to enliven the interest of the listeners. The next selection is usually given by the vocal quintet, which adds another light touch. Then a modern selection or two are presented, the heaviest selections being played in the middle of the program. The hour always finishes with strictly modern dance selections.

This form of program, Bourdon claims, is one of the principal reasons why the Stromberg-Carlson hour is so well received by radio listeners everywhere.

MAY CANCEL WCAO LICENSE

By Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26—A sharp fight over the removal of Station WCAO, Baltimore, from the choice broadcasting band, coupled with a possibility that the station may lose its license, came to light today.

Since the WCAO frequency was ordered changed from 710 to 1220 kilocycles last week, many listeners have protested to the Federal Radio Commission. But in conjunction with these the commission is considering previous complaints from many Baltimoreans that WCAO interfered with the reception of other stations, a member of the commission stated.

Moreover, the Metropolitan Club is disputing the station ownership claims of Monumental Radio, Inc., according to this member. In the event that ownership should prove to have been mis-stated in the WCAO license application, it was stated, the radio act provides that the license may be cancelled.

ZENITH RADIO

LONG DISTANCE

This TUBE (the latest AC tube development) used by ZENITH is the REAL identifying mark of an ALL-ELECTRIC RECEIVER

Protect Yourself!

So-called "electric" sets using ordinary storage-battery tubes—such as CX-301A, or UX-201A—are simply battery sets CONVERTED for use on A. C. current

Visit Your Local Authorized Zenith Dealer

W. F. FREDERICK CO.

Exclusive Zenith Distributors

635-37 Smithfield St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Gentlemen:—

Please send me catalogue of the latest A. C. Electric Zenith Radio Sets.

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EXCLUSIVE ZENITH DISTRIBUTORS

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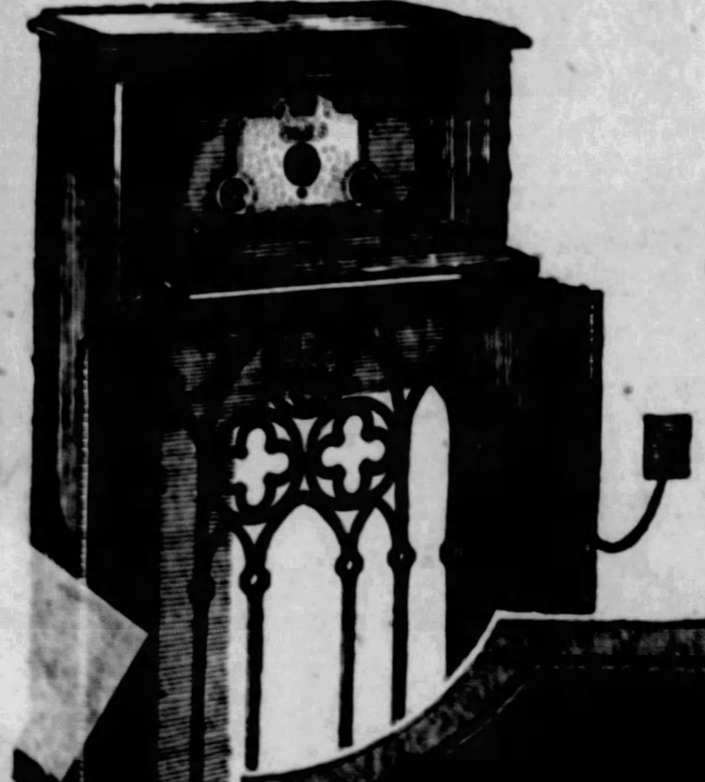


An Unprecedented SUCCESS!

[No batteries ... No liquids ... No battery substitutes]

From Maine to California, the public acclaims this new Freed-Eisemann *Electric* Radio. Whether or not you own a radio, hear this remarkable new *Electric!* Now on demonstration.

The *Electric* Sets in Consoles

$235 to $295

CONSOLE CABINETS BY CASWELL-RUNYAN

FREED-EISEMANN RADIO

DISTRIBUTED BY

J. A. WILLIAMS & CO.

Wholesale Hardware, House Furnishings

115-123 Seventh Street, Pittsburgh, Pa.

ATLANTIC 4360.

ALLIED ELECTRIC SUPPLY CO.

118 Ninth Street, Pittsburgh, Pa.

ATLANTIC 1490.

RADIO

OPERATED FROM ANY ELECTRIC LIGHT CONNECTION

yours for a small down payment

AT the Gas and Electric Shops, for your convenience, the better models of receivers are carried, and for a very small payment, they are yours. Of the most modern and approved types, they all operate direct from the light socket. No bother with batteries. Even a child can tune in on one of our radios.

GAS AND ELECTRIC SHOPS

East Liberty, 6010 Penn Ave. East Pittsburgh, 106 Electric Ave. Bellevue, 530 Lincoln Ave.

First Aid to Tired Mothers

The hilariously funny book that solves the bed-time story problem.

All the Fun!
All the Jokes!

ALL THE FUNNY FOLKS

THE ONE BOOK OF ITS KIND IN THE WORLD

Handsomely bound in green cloth—9½x11 inches—112 pages—500 superb illustrations by the world's most famous artists. A galaxy of stars never equalled before in the history of publishing. A Christmas present you will be glad to give your children and proud to give your friends.

A Masterpiece of Book Making Planned in Time for Christmas Gifts

Take this coupon to your own newsdealer—he's got your copy of this great book ready

SPECIAL OFFER—PAY NO MORE

Only **69c** *and the Coupon*

Special Money-Saving Coupon

This coupon with 69c entitles the bearer to one (1) copy of the famous book

"ALL THE FUNNY FOLKS"

If your dealer is all sold out, sign your name and address below, attach money order, check or stamps, and mail to

"ALL THE FUNNY FOLKS"
Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Name ....

Address ....

City ....

Trumpeter

ON MONDAY—David Glickstein, solo trumpeter of the Roxy Gang, will be featured in the radio program by the organization Monday night, to be broadcast through the Blue Chain of the National Broadcasting Company.

LARGER STAFF FIRST NEED OF RADIO DIVISION

Lack of Sufficient Personnel and Equipment Hampers Efficiency, Report Says.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.—A considerably augmented staff and better equipment are essential for efficient functioning of the newly-created radio division of the Department of Commerce, according to the annual report of W. D. Terrell, chief of the department.

Since the radio law passed by the last Congress became effective last February, Mr. Terrell points out, the demands for services by radio, broadcasting operators and the listening public have increased to such an extent that the radio division with its present facilities is unable adequately to cope with them.

The radio division came into operation on February 28, 1927, taking over the functions formerly exercised by the Bureau of Navigation. It provides the working machinery for the Federal Radio Commission, which, according to law, has power to license radio stations and operators, to fix wave lengths, power, hours of operation, etc.

NEW TEST CARS ADDED

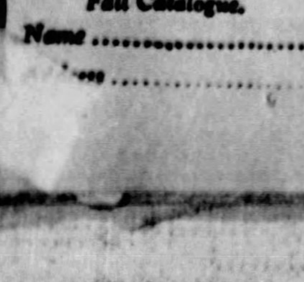
Three new radio test cars have been added to the equipment of the division, the report reveals. These test cars constitute portable laboratories and inspection offices, being equipped with complete radio direction finders and sensitive radio receivers by the use of which it is possible to measure the frequency on which transmitting stations are operating. The new cars contain many improvements over the earlier model which was first put into operation about two years ago.

Because of the increasing number of high-range stations, the report points out, the necessity for maintaining frequency stability is becoming more and more important. The demands made upon the government radio service to insure the required accuracy necessitates the use of the most modern and precise measuring apparatus available. Public confidence, it is emphasized, must be maintained in the accuracy of the measurements made by the radio inspection force and the instruments used by this force must be accepted as standard.

Railway Officers Get Radio Receivers

The Chinese Eastern Railway management, in Manchuria, is about to install radio receiving sets at the homes of its directors and officers, and the chief members of the operating staff. Already 35 six valve sets have been ordered, and it is expected that many more will be added.

Have you seen the beautiful new illustrated catalogue of our Fall books? You can peruse this at your leisure. Why not browse before you buy?



To E. P. Dutton & Co., 681 Fifth Ave., N.Y.
Please send me your New Fall Catalogue.
Name ....
Address ....

Merville Hosiery—Chiffon and Semi-Service Weights—Exclusive With McCreery—$1.65 (Street Floor)

McCreery

Holiday Gifts From All Over the Store—Assembled for Quick Selection—Gift Bazaar. (Sixth Floor)

Brown Fur Coats

McCreery Presents the Outstanding Mid-Season Modes in the Beige, Cocoa and Marron Tones

American Broadtail Coats smartly tailored of beige or brown fur with Otter collar and cuffs—

$245.00

Cocoa Caracul Coats of desirable quality showing shawl collars and cuffs of Brown Fox or harmonizing Otter—

$395.00

Japanese Weasel Coats with pelts skillfully worked to form vertical or diagonal lines—self collars and cuffs—

$495.00

Japanese Mink Coats with self Johnny shawl collars and cuffs—the peltry carefully arranged to give a vertical effect—

$925.00

(McCreery—Third Floor)

The Season's Outstanding Fashions---NEW COATS

Winter's Most Successful Modes Tailored in the McCreery Way of Fine Fabrics and Worthy Furs in an Impressive Selling at

$115.00

Not coats left from Winter stocks but NEW coats created to McCreery's order because they answer the fashion call in every respect—a doubly welcome selling since the price is many dollars less than it would ordinarily be.

The best flared and straight silhouettes of the season—the fabrics, Alexa, Durovella, Malina and Donera. The furs are ingeniously and generously applied—deep shawls in the new pointed or round manners, Paquin's mushroom and shawl, geometric motifs or borders, deep cuffs in the latest ways of

Beige Kit Fox, Black Lynx, Brown Fox, Black Fox, Rock Sable, Natural Skunk, Fisher-Dyed Fitch, Silver Kit Fox, Beaver

Other Featured Values in McCreery Coats

$125.00 $139.00 $149.00 $169.00 $189.00

(McCreery—Third Floor)

The Velvets of Fashion

An Impressive Grouping—at One Featured Price

$7.95 Yard

Velvets for afternoon, for evening—velvets for dresses, blouses, wraps—velvets in every shade are shown at McCreery's. Here you find all-silk erect pile velvet in black and colors—lightweight transparent velvet in black and colors—glace velvet in shades for evening wear. All 39 inches wide.

Radium Prints

$2.95 Yard

A lovely silk for Southern wear—multi-color floral prints on all-silk radium. Three or four yards of this 36-inch material makes a practical gift.

Printed Sports Crepes

$3.45 Yard

Silk and wool fabrics, 39 inches wide—a correct weight for sports dresses or blouses. The prints affect a variety of color combinations.

McCall, Pictorial Review, Butterick and Elite Styles Patterns. Expert Cutting and Fitting Service, $1.00.

(McCreery—Second Floor)

Women's Colored Silk Umbrellas

A Timely Gift Suggestion

$7.85

All-silk coverings in a number of colorful tones to make the dreary rainy days eventful. The 16-rib, widespread frames shelter one comfortably and the steel frame and wooden shank spell endurance.

Tips and ferrules of new agate, punjab or Avalon pearl composition and plain or carved imitation amber harmonize. Fancy borders, plain, ribbon or tape edges are among the fine umbrellas in this group.

(McCreery—Street Floor)

Fine All-Wool Plaid Blankets

For Beauty and Comfort

$12.50 Pair

Soft, fluffy pure wool blankets, sateen bound, size 70x80 inches. In large block plaids of rose-and-white, blue-and-white, gold-and-white, tan-and-white, green-and-white, orchid-and-white, grey-and-white, red-and-black.

St. Marys Satin-bound Plaid Blankets—70x80, $13.50 Pair

St. Marys Block Plaid Blankets—72x84 inches, $19.75 Pair

California Rainbow Plaid Blankets—72x84 inches, $13.75 Each

(McCreery—Second Floor)

A Presentation of Real Stone Necklaces

Smart semi-precious necklaces in the stones, the cutting and combinations of the vogue. Presented at three far-below-usual prices.

Chokers	Opera Length
30-Inch Strands	
Swiss Lapis	Clear Amber
Rock Crystal	Chalcedony
Rose Quartz	Carnelian
Crystal and Onyx	Amazonite
White Coral	Amethyst
Pink Coral	New Zealand Jade
Oxblood Coral	

An event that makes possible the possession of real stone necklaces for little more than the cost of imitations.

$5.95 $12.95 $20.00

(McCreery—Street Floor)

Two Interpretations of the Smartest Glove Vogues

Novelty Cuff Kid Gloves

Pliable kid gloves with modish designs embroidered on smartly turned-back cuffs—embroidered backs to match the cuffs—the seams with strong pique stitching. Pair, $2.95

Washable Suede Slip-ons

Smooth, snug-fitting suede gloves in tan, beaver, grey or white with shirred wrists assuring perfect fit. Pair, $3.95

(McCreery—Street Floor)

Pointex Heel Chiffon All-Silk Hosiery

Pointex heel hosiery to wear with pride on the most exacting occasions. Every inch of this stocking is silk—the gauge is 45, approaching the fineness of imported hose. The chiffon is clear and shadowless. Shown in thirty prevailing tones.

The Piontex Heel Imparts the Graceful Ankle Line

$2.50 Pair

(McCreery—Street Floor)

Gifts for Baby

So easy to select a remembrance for the baby from the hundreds of lovely articles at McCreery's. It's a joy to select from these irresistible things—apparel, toilet articles, nursery furniture, toys.

Crepe de Chine Coats—Blue, white or pink embroidered and lined. $5.95 to $22.50

Frilly Caps and Bonnets—Trimmed with ribbons or lace to match the coats. $1.95 to $10.00

Baby Dresses—Crepe de Chine, batiste or nainsook—all hand-made with fine lace trimming or hand-embroidery. $1.95 to $10.00

Sweater Sets—Fluffy brushed wool in pastel tints—cap, sweater, leggings and mittens. $3.95 to $10.95

Carriage Sets—Pink or blue crepe de Chine, lace edged and embroidered. $10.95 to $19.75 Set

Elderdown Bath Robes—Pink, blue or buff trimmed with appliqued rabbits and chicks on the pockets. $4.95 to $5.95

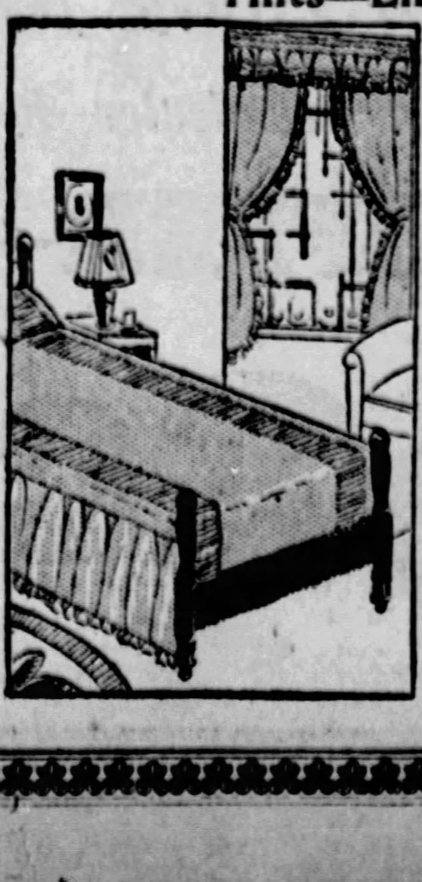
Pillow Cases—Linen and batiste with Italian cut work or filet lace. $1.95 to $10.00

Slippers—Carriage or bedroom types in elderdown, chamois and kid. $1.95

(McCreery—Fifth Floor)

New! Ready-Made Drapes and Bedspreads to Match

Four Rich, Shimmering Fabrics in Five Delightful Boudoir Tints—Ensembles of Studied Charm



Now available exclusively at McCreery—matching bedspreads and overdrapes—made in custom manner. Complementing each other with an exactitude carried even to the curved flare of the valances. In rose, blue, orchid, green or gold.

Draperies are 2¼ yards long, with valances and tiebacks. Bedspreads are single or full size.

Rayon-and-Cotton Taffeta Drapes, Pair $8.75
Spreads, Each $12.50
Duplex Cloth Drapes, Pair $12.50
Spreads, Each $17.50
Rayon Satin Drapes, Pair $17.50
Spreads, Each $27.50

(McCreery—Sixth Floor)

AUTOMOTIVE SECTION

THE SUNDAY [illegible] TELEGRAPH
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1927

Motor Car Salon Reveals New American Body Trend

SIX NATIONS CONTRIBUTE TO EXHIBITION

Merger Rumors Include Names of Six Auto Companies in Another Consolidation.

Automobiles gathered together for the Twenty-third Annual Salon which opens in New York Sunday are valued at more than $1,000,000 and are representatives of six nations, according to a summary of the reports from there.

Each year the salon showing, which precedes the National Automobile Show by six weeks, has established the trend in body styles. This year with 14 American custom body builders exhibiting those familiar with their products see a definite American trend.

This trend was predicted by many motor car executives who saw the Paris and London automobile shows this year. Harley J. Earl, designer of the new LaSalle and Cadillac, who is now in charge of the body design division of the General Motors Corporation, said on his return from abroad that he saw a greater enthusiasm for American design than ever before. His assertion was substantiated by the huge increase in purchase of American built cars at the two foreign shows.

DENIES KNOWLEDGE

Merger rumors are rife in Detroit again. This time they include the names of Peerless, Jordan, Hupmobile, Continental Motors and Durant. Ross W. Judson, president of Continental, in whose office a meeting of executives of those firms named was held last week, refuses to talk on the subject. He tells all questioners that he "knows nothing."

Chevrolet this week has increased its sales zones to 44 in the United States, to care for its ever increasing sales. Chevrolet has had to add 10 sales zones so far this year. The newest zone is in the Detroit area. It was made by extracting a portion of the Flint and Cleveland zones. The 1928 quota for the new zone is 30,000, according to A. H. Goodman, who was made zone manager.

Chevrolet's sales during 1927 will exceed one million cars. Forty-four times 30,000 suggests that this division of the General Motors may sell something like 1,320,000 cars during 1928.

EXPANSION COMPLETED

Chevrolet also announces this week completion of its $12,000,000 parts and service expansion program extending over the last year. The last unit was opened in Flint upon completion of the $625,000 building for that sales zone.

In addition Chevrolet spent huge sums in construction of four major supply depots and complete reorganization of those in Oakland, Cal., and Tarrytown, N. Y.

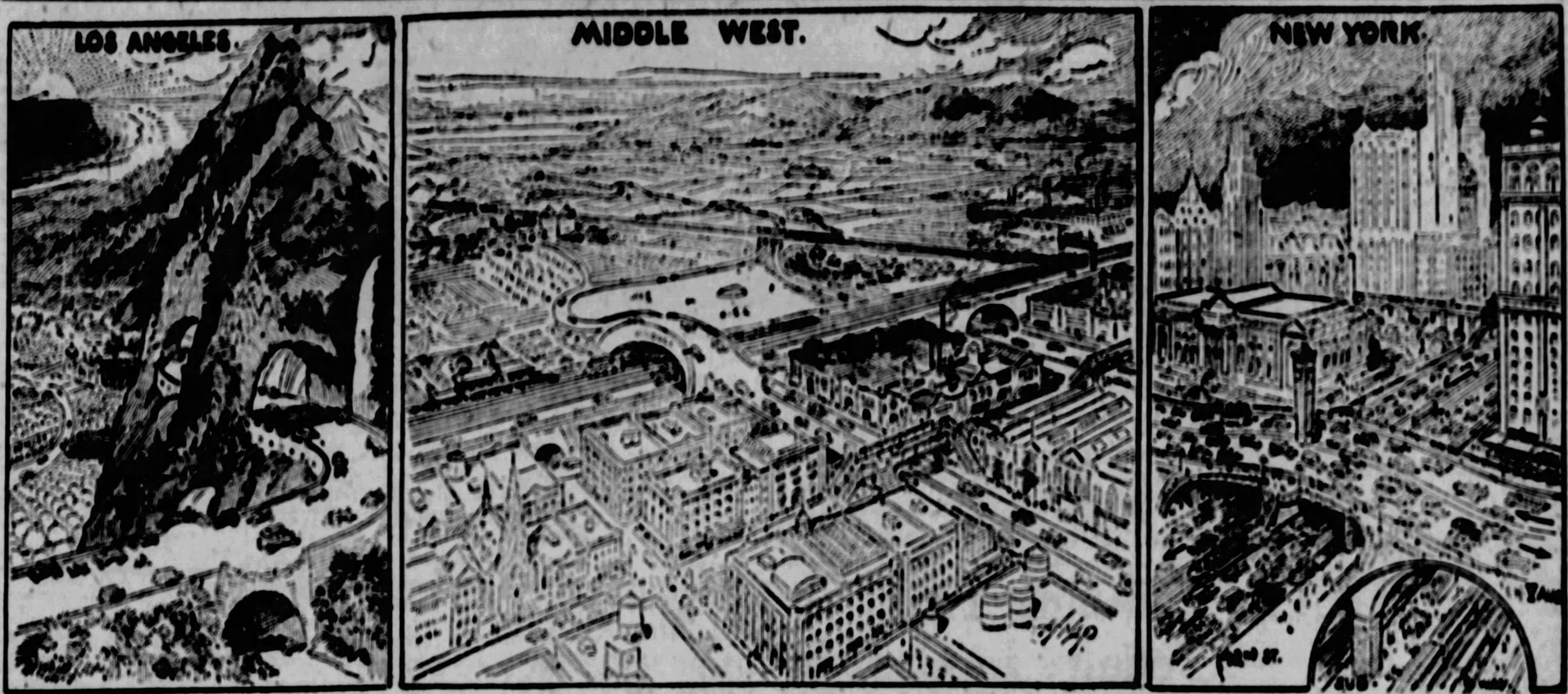
United Motors Service, the division of General Motors in charge of replacement and accessory units, will conduct a convention in Detroit starting Friday, of the salesmen from the 23 control branches in the United States and Canada.

Chrysler's pre-showing of 1928 models, which closes in Detroit Sunday, showed that increased horsepower rating of its "80" for next year was as desirable a feature as the beautiful new body trend on this line of the company. Three custom built body designers vied with the chassis design for interest.

Flowery Kingdom Becoming Motorized

Japan is fast becoming a nation of motorists, and many miles of highways are being added everywhere. However, highway engineers have a difficult task when planning a highway through a city, as many streets are so narrow that only jinrikishas, the familiar Japanese vehicle propelled by man power, can pass.

WHY NOT BUILD IT?



From both a commercial and military standpoint, there is a great need for the construction of a wide through trans-continental highway from New York to Los Angeles, and the sooner it is built the better. The above picture shows Artist H. Nappenboed's conception of what the highway should be like, free from grade crossings.

Plumber Called When Police Fail To Free Fat Lady

WHEN the entire police force of Burbank, Cal., with the able co-operation of the fire department, could not free a fat woman who became stuck in the rumble seat of a parked automobile, a plumber was engaged to cut away the rear of the car's body. She said, "There ought to be a law against these silly little seats."

BOLIVIA WANTS BETTER ROADS

The "Touring Club Boliviano," which was organized as an automobile club, and which is the only one that exists in Bolivia, has been making weekly excursions over the altiplano or pampas, of Bolivia, with a view of developing an interest in road improvements, states a report from Minister J. S. Cottrell, La Paz, made public by the Detroit office of the Department of Commerce.

In La Paz there are more than 500 automobiles, of which 100 are owned by private citizens for their personal use, and the owners of these cars have organized a club. An excellent automobile road also has been built at Sorata, by a course around the northeast shore of Lake Titicaca. A freight truck line, and also a passenger bus line, have been in daily operation between La Paz and Sorata.

The altiplano is covered with a fine gravel and in order to construct a desirable automobile road it is only necessary to build culverts and bridges and to elevate the roadbed two to four feet along.

Practically all the automobiles in Bolivia are made in the United States, the report states.

License No. 1 Held By One for 23 Years

More than 24 years ago, on May 23, 1903, the state of Connecticut started issuing automobile licenses. The first two were issued to James P. Woodruff, of Litchfield, Conn., who has retained number one on every car he has driven to date. He still has the first license, "C1."

RIMES of the ROAD
by Dudley Glass

UNCHANGED

MY OLD home town is greatly changed
Since I have been away;
I hardly knew the village when
I saw it yesterday.

The hitching racks around the square
Have given place to lines
Of farmers' flivvers tightly jammed
Beside "No Parking" signs.

The dear old livery stable's gone;
The depot Hacks have vanished.
The watering trough "For man and beast,"
I notice, has been banished.

Where stood the village blacksmith shop
I found a change surprising;
The signs now read: "Expert Repairs"
And "Tires and Vulcanizing."

"Is there one dear old thing unchanged?"
I cried and searched full well.
I found it, too—the tablecloth
In the same old hotel!

REMOVE TAX ON TRANSPORT

One of the strongest reasons put forward by the automobile industry for the removal of the excise war tax is their claim it is a tax on transportation.

Automobiles in the United States travel 175 times as many actual miles and seven times as many passenger miles as does the steam passenger train. In 1926 passenger automobiles traveled 96,185,855,000 miles, with a total of 240,464,637,900 passenger miles. In the same year, passenger trains on Class I roads traveled 550,386,000 miles, with a total of 35,456,926,000 passenger miles. Other units of transportation, including the steam roads, were the first to be relieved of emergency war taxes, because of the vital importance of transportation to the economic life of the nation.

Highway New York-Los Angeles Need

THERE are several routes by which one may travel from New York to Los Angeles.

One may take the eastern end of the Lincoln Highway and pass through Newark, New Brunswick, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Chicago Heights, Omaha, Salt Lake City, turning south from there.

One may go over the National Old Trails road via Philadelphia, Denver and Santa Fe.

It is also possible to go by way of Washington, D. C., there taking the Roosevelt National Highway, by way of Kansas City, Denver and Salt Lake.

But there is no fully developed transcontinental road definitely marked and set aside as the New York - Los Angeles route.

The American Association of State Highway Officials missed an opportunity when they laid out their map of transcontinental routes and failed to lay out a New York - Los Angeles boulevard.

Senator Coleman du Pont came the nearest to a practical suggestion when he proposed a 500-foot right-of-way from Coast to Coast.

That project was too big, too forward-looking for timid souls, and the Senate would not hear of it.

But there at least is room for a main crosswise highway between the metropolis of the West Coast and the banner city of the East.

THESE ARE THE TWO MAIN MOTOR TERMINALS OF THE WESTERN WORLD.

If there is any justification for good roads at all—and every one knows that they are a national necessity—there should be a New York - Los Angeles Highway.

Build It Along Line Of Present Roadways

CIVIC and national pride can build the New York - Los Angeles Highway.

Little new construction is needed.

No new right-of-way need be bought.

Use the existing roadways, and modernize them when necessary. The National Old Trails road may be the proper basis for the undertaking.

Let the Federal Government, joining with State highway officials, decide on one of the existing routes, or a combination, which will be the main transcontinental road from New York to Los Angeles.

Give it a number, if they want to.

Then let every State, city and town along the way help to make this the EXAMPLE HIGHWAY of America.

Make it a highway without railroad grade crossings.

Make it a highway without unsightly billboards.

Make it a highway with no busy blockading intersections.

This road should make a detour around every large city, with a spur road for those who wish to go into the city.

If a city desires to bring this travel into the center of town, then it must provide a boulevard of sufficient width to handle both the local traffic and the through traffic. It must provide grade separation for all important cross streets. In most cases it is better not to force through traffic to come into the center of town. The travelers will resent it, unless the city can provide uninterrupted boulevards on which to travel.

Thirty-three hundred miles of straightaway travel from the Entrance of the New World to the City of Sunshine!

And make these 3300 miles a Boulevard of Beauty.

Plant trees all along the way from Coast to Coast.

Every community along the route will gladly welcome the opportunity to do its part in making the way attractive.

Locate the transcontinental roads where the most people can use them.

Let the Federal Government lay out the New York - Los Angeles Highway and give the start to this great national opportunity.

GAS ATTACKS
by BUD LANDIS

IN FRANCE a pedestrian gets the breaks, in the courts as well as in the legs.

* * *

Old French law states that a vehicle operator shall not reap pedestrians as part of his bumper crop.

* * *

In other words, a citizen's frame is no public thoroughfare and drivers will be prosecuted for trespassing thereon.

* * *

If a walker finds himself being utilized as parking space he is eased by the knowledge that the law, as well as the car, is on his side.

* * *

Self-preservation is the first statute of nature, but it has been amended by traffic ordinances over there. Motorists must drive around, not over, human blockades.

* * *

Any Parisian may wander aimlessly through thick traffic with the assurance that he is protected on all sides by re-inforced rules.

* * *

The long arm of the law is wrapped around his waist even when a truck is draped across his shoulder.

* * *

Broken bones and broken laws go hand in hand. The French victim consults his lawyer, not his doctor.

(Copyright, 1927, Bud Landis Feature.)

WEST STUDIES INSURANCE

The state of Washington is watching with interest Massachusetts's experiment with compulsory liability insurance, according to J. O. Rummens, deputy state insurance commissioner.

An unsuccessful effort to obtain similar legislation in Washington was made at the last session of the state Legislature, and indications are that these attempts will be renewed at the next legislative session.

Rummens, who attended the recent national convention of insurance commissioners, expressed the belief that the Massachusetts plan seems to be reducing the number of automobile accidents.

Plenty of Water Is Plug Parking 'Cure' in Chicago

FIREMEN in Chicago administered the "water cure" to 100 automobiles parked too near fireplugs by opening the plugs, drenching the cars and ignition system so the owners had to get tows.

POSTMASTERS TO CO-OPERATE

HARRISBURG, Nov. 26.—Pennsylvania's postmasters have been directed to co-operate with the state highway department in facilitating early delivery of motor license tags, the department announced today.

The department made public the following letter sent by John N. Bartlett, first assistant postmaster general, to the the Pennsylvania postmasters:

"The state highway department of the state of Pennsylvania advises that approximately 1,000,000 tags out of a total of 1,750,000 will be issued prior to January 1, 1928.

"The law requires that all cars to be operated on January 1, 1928, must be equipped with 1928 tags. These tags may be used on and after December 15, 1927. It is possible that between now and January 1, 1928, all of those tags will have to be mailed.

"All postmasters in Pennsylvania should therefore, in connection with their 'mailing early campaign,' call attention to the advisability of all automobile owners filing their applications at once. This will not only help the owners of the cars, but relieve the mails at a time when they are taxed to capacity."

Railways Use Buses For Alpine Service

Railways in France are using motor bus service in the French Alps because this is more rapid than horse service and less expensive than rail operation, according to Auguste Pourcel, of the P. L. M. railways in a report to the International Chamber of Commerce.

PITTSBURGH MOTORISTS ON TRAIL SOUTH

Pleasure Seekers in Increasing Numbers in Pilgrimage to Tropical Playgrounds.

Each year, in increasing numbers, Pittsburgh and the tri-state district travel the south-bound trail with their cargoes of pleasure seekers, and this year, according to all indications at the Automobile Club of Pittsburgh, the number will be considerably greater than last season. This is due, partly at least, to the new and improved roads available since last year. More really good roads are now open to the traveler than ever before; several important links have been added to the main trails, and the condition of the old roads has in many cases been greatly improved.

Having decided to go South, the question uppermost in the minds of the motor pilgrims is where to go, and scarcely second in importance is how to get there. The first is not easy to determine, for there is hardly a section of the South without its distinctive attractions to offer the winter visitor. There are mountain and lake resorts inland, famous golf resorts, and the tropical shores of the ocean and the Gulf of Mexico, and, quite apart from the popular amusement centers, there are infinite delights in wandering through this beautiful and gracious land, exploring its hospitable modern cities, its charming towns and villages, its historic shrines and noted scenic areas, and in knowing its kindly, courteous people.

MANY SIDE TRIPS

Naturally, the route will depend upon whether the traveler has a hard and fast schedule or can spare the time for many side trips available along the main roads; whether he wants the most comfortable trip possible or is willing to take a rough road for the privilege of treading on historic ground or seeing a bit of incomparable scenery.

Thousands of the south-bound travelers will follow the road east to Hagerstown, Washington and Richmond into North Carolina, and thence by a number of popular roads into the far South. For those who would like to become acquainted with a new and delightful section, there is the new road, part of the Atlantic Coastal Highway, through the Delmarava Peninsula, connecting with Norfolk by ferry and continuing through Wilmington, Charleston and Savannah to Florida.

A great many of the motoring pilgrims are showing a preference for the route leading to Washington, Pa., Cambridge, O., Marietta, Parkersburg, Charleston, Bluefields and then through several delightful Southern valleys.

600 MILES TO CHARGE

An electric automobile that will run 600 miles on a charge that can be put into it in an hour is announced as an accomplished fact by Jean Cabrerets, a Parisian technical writer. A Spanish Jesuit priest, Father Almeida, is credited with the invention.

Cabrerets says the battery, compared with present tyes, has 10 times the capacity, weight for weight, and five times the capacity, size for size. It can be charged, he asserts, in one-twenty-fifth the time of ordinary types.

The cehmical action is said to be similar to present practice, through the decomposition of two electrodes, one of which is of silver or heavily silvered.

Primer on New State Motor Code

HARRISBURG, Nov. 26.—A new state motor code, radically different from the one under which motorists have been operating, goes into effect in this state January 1. In an attempt to give the automotive public an understanding of the new code, the Pennsylvania Motor Federation prepared a list of questions and answers, the study of which should be of value to the operators. Among the questions and answers are:

Q.—What is the age limit for operators of motor vehicles?

A.—No person may be licensed who is under 16 years of age.

Q.—Has an age limit been fixed for operators of motor buses?

A.—Yes; no person under 18 years of age may operate a motor vehicle in use as a school bus. No person under the age of 21 may operate a motor bus.

Q.—Is the owner of a motor vehicle liable for the negligence of minors?

A.—The owner of a motor vehicle who permits a minor under 16 years of age to operate the vehicle upon a highway, and any person who furnishes a motor vehicle to such minor, is jointly liable with the minor for any damages caused by the negligence of the minor.

Q.—Is it legal to give or loan registration plates to another?

A.—No.

Q.—May Pennsylvania cities levy a fee against motor vehicles?

A.—Only in the case of motor buses transporting passengers for pay on hire within the limits of the city, or from points within such city to points outside the city limits.

Q.—When must a motor vehicle carry "clearance lamps?"

A.—Motor vehicles wider than 90 inches must carry a clearance lamp on the left side, displaying a green light visible for a distance of 500 feet in front and a red lamp visible for a distance of 500 feet to the rear.

Q.—Must bicycles be equipped with lamps?

A.—Yes.

Q.—What is the requirement concerning lamps on horse-drawn vehicles?

A.—Except in the case of hay wagons, all horse-drawn vehicles must display one or more white lights visible 500 feet front and rear.

Q.—Are spot lights within the law?

A.—Motor vehicles may carry two spot lights, but no part of the beam of either light may be directed to the left of the center of the highway nor more than 100 feet ahead of the vehicle.

Q.—When an operator is arrested on charge that his lamps are improperly adjusted or equipped, what period of time is he allowed within which to bring his lamps into conformance with the law.

A.—Forty-eight hours.

Q.—May the Highway Department refuse to title or issue registration for motor vehicles operating with unapproved lighting devices?

A.—Yes.

Q.—Has a change been made in the requirement for lights on parked motor vehicles?

A.—No; it is required that all motor vehicles parked at night must show one white or green light visible for a distance of 500 feet. Local authorities, however, may establish zones within which motor vehicles may park without lights.

Q.—Is it permissible to operate a motor vehicle having a red light displayed on the front?

A.—No.

Q.—Are official adjusting stations permissible?

A.—The Highway Department is authorized to designate stations at which headlamps may be adjusted to conform with the law.

Q.—Are siren, compression or spark plug whistles legal?

A.—Only on police and fire depart-

(Continued on Page Three.)

Good Taste in Selecting Car Colors

By H. LEDYARD TOWLE,
Director, Duco Color Advisory Service.

Most of us are a little afraid of color. That is to say, any color that is at all bright and alluring. Perhaps it is just as well for the peace of mind of the general run of humanity that such is the case. Otherwise, if we ran riot with the shrieking pigments that sometimes seem to fit our mood the world would look like a mad house. And yet, color is one of the greatest delights of our lives, whether we know it or not.

There is no better way to judge the good taste of the average man and woman than by the colors of their automobiles. The colors of the cars when they come from the factory are the result of careful thought and experiment. But they are, of course, only a few of the possibilities. That is why you can almost always tell a car that has been refinished. The owner has not been bound by the colors of the manufacturer.

COLOR COMPLEMENTS

It is not generally appreciated that color either lives or is dead with perfect relation to the other colors that are used with it. For instance, black is sombre and uninspiring. With vermilion next to it, it suddenly lives and breathes. Combine it, however, with the cold glacial feeling of the various blues and it retires within itself and ceases to delight us.

Suppose the lady who will often drive the car has red hair. There is then no question but that she has certain subconscious likings for some tones of green. We may not realize it, but these tones are direct complements of red and help to accentuate its beauties. As it is logical to clothe the body in colors that enhance its various physical attractions, so it is also logical to carry the idea further and surround your home and your car with colors that bring out your own individuality.

So, in refinishing your car, it is better to come to the refinishers with a definite idea in the beginning. Choose some colors that are most friendly to you. These colors are to be had, because the best of them are now formulated from the newest tones of the times and follow the Paris and New York mode in silks. They are the ones that will satisfy you because they are the ones you are used to wearing.

COLOR SCHEME RULES

Here are some simple facts to consider when you are working out a color scheme for your car:

1. To make closed cars appear lower and longer when they have a belt molding—the lightest color should be on the belt and the darker colors above and below. Striping should be on the belt above and below moldings.

2. Coupes have a better silhouette when the dark color is on top and is brought down over the rear deck and the top of hood and cowl.

3. Open cars look longer and lower when the darker color is used above the lighter one.

4.—Light wheels make a car seem higher off the ground—dark wheels make it seem lower.

5.—A third color used on moldings will give a distinctive note to the car.

6.—Blues, blue greens, certain grays and black are "cold" colors, and should be striped with orange, gold or yellow to "warm" them up, while the reverse is true when warm colors are used on the body.

It is surprising how a good restrained basic color can be made to express just what you want it to by the addition of one or two other lighter and more vivid tones judiciously placed. The refinisher with his knowledge of color harmonies will be able to give you this guidance if you are afraid to trust your own judgment. In any event, if you follow this general idea of choosing colors that seem to express your own personality and combining them with taste and discretion, you will have a refinished car that is beautiful and somehow different from your neighbor's just as you are different.

Thousands Ignoring Safety Regulations for Traffic

MANY RULES ONE CAUSE OF CARELESSNESS

American Association Traces Lack of Law Knowledge to Indifference.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.—Literally thousands of motorists in all parts of the country are missing an opportunity to improve their driving in the important matters of safety, freedom from annoyance, and freedom from clashes with the courts by their failure to know the traffic regulations of their own cities and states, according to the national headquarters of the American Automobile Association.

This ignorance of the regulations, in a majority of cases, is traceable to two causes, the A. A. A. statement says. These are:

A hit-or-miss method of keeping up with changes made in the traffic code instead of making it a practice to get a copy of the new regulations each time important changes are made.

Indifference to the precise rulings based upon an assumption that one can get along well enough without them.

CONSTANT REVISION

"In virtually every city in the country," declares the national motoring body, "regulations are being adapted constantly to new conditions. These changes are carried prominently in the newspapers because their importance is so great. At certain periods, however, they become so numerous and are issued so rapidly that keeping up with them becomes a task that the individual decides to defer until a later date. The result is that when hundreds of motorists in a given locality adopt this attitude, a certain group of drivers sticks to the old regulations while still another adopts the new. Then there is confusion with all its attendant evils.

"There is little excuse for the driver who is ignorant of the traffic code of his own city or state, but there is none for the driver whose indifference to the regulations is based upon a conviction that he can 'get by' if he is careful when in a police-patrolled section."

One in 75 Owns Auto in Switzerland

Switzerland has one automobile for every 75 persons.

Third of French Filling Stations Cheat Buyers

SHORT measure gasoline at many filling stations has caused the French government to let drivers' associations exercise police powers.

A recent test of 400 stations showed one-third of them short-changed the public. There are 40,000 stations in France, and inspectors think a large percentage "work for the house".

The government, having no staff of inspectors to test the pumps unless there is a sworn complaint, has authorized qualified representatives of many associations to serve as sworn testers.

FALCON SIX ECONOMICAL

Reports received at the offices of the Falcon Motors Corporation, Detroit, from hundreds of owners of the Falcon-Knight Six, indicate that this car occupies a conspicuous place in the automobile field, especially from a standpoint of economical operation. This economy of operation, according to officials of the company, applies not only to fuel and oil but in general repair costs and maintenance.

Although the first of these cars were not marketed until last March, the usual acceptance of these Knight sleeve-valve engined models presages a remarkable sales year for a car in its initial year of production. Production is being maintained at a steady pace while an analysis of the sales sheets reveals a continuous demand on the part of motor car buyers.

Triple Protection Action of Motor-Gard

Triple service action, with extra protection at the bottom of the radiator where the danger from over-cooling is greatest, is the claim made for Moto-Gard by R. E. Gollings, manager of the Lovejoy-Pittsburgh Company. It meets the demand for a shutter that gives positive protection in varying weather conditions and is operated conveniently from the instrument board, Mr. Gollings says. To provide extra protection when the temperature is between 60 degrees and freezing, a patented locking and trigger device permits the upper leaves of the shutter to be opened, while the lower leaves remain closed.

On Eighth Coast-to-Coast Trip—All Alone

REAL CHAMPION—This is Mrs. Mable Macauley, champion woman driver, who stopped in Pittsburgh the other day while on her way back to Oakland, Cal., her home city, from New York. This is her eighth transcontinental trip and the third this year. When she completes her present trip she will have a record of 165,000 miles to her credit. She has driven several different makes of cars and on her present trip is employing an Essex Super Six sedan, in which she used 180 gallons of gasoline to travel 4,128 miles in 12 days. She has made all of her trips alone.

Car Polishing Task Penalty in Contest

Free polishings for Oakland and Pontiac cars are a probability for owners of those cars in this city, according to C. A. Rehtmeyer, president and general manager of the Englert-Rehtmeyer Company, Oakland-Pontiac distributor, whose organization is engaged in a sales contest with dealers at Johnstown and Altoona. And the polishing will be done by the dealers themselves, on streets designated by the winner, Mr. Rehtmeyer added.

The sales contest, known as the "Big Game Hunt," is a nation-wide contest and is being participated in by 4,000 Oakland-Pontiac dealers, as well as their salesmen. The contest, which opened November 7 and closes Christmas eve and has as its quarry a long list of prizes worth thousands of dollars, has had a stimulating effect on sales in this territory, according to Mr. Rehtmeyer.

For the purpose of the competition within his organization he has divided his salesmen into two groups of 10 men each, and one, the "Wentz Bears," is headed by Herbert Wentz; the other, the "Mullen Bears," is led by E. Mullen.

3,000 Pounds Wool Buys an Automobile

It required 6,550 pounds of wool to buy the average automobile in 1919, as compared with 3,000 pounds of wool at the present time.

PITTSBURGHERS PAIGE WINNERS

DETROIT, Nov. 26.—D. L. Umstead, D. J. Morris and W. P. Keefe of Pittsburgh, salesmen for the Pittsburgh-Paige Company, Paige distributor, and G. A. Reich, Jr., also a Paige distributor at Pittsburgh, were among the prize winners in Paige national retail salesmen's contest for October, according to announcement made by the Paige Detroit Motor Car Company today.

The Pittsburghers were especially congratulated by Robert C. Graham, vice-president of the Paige Company, for their part in making the October contest a real success. Eighteen per cent more cars were sold in October than during the September contest.

Pierpoint Tells Why Essex Six Outsells Others

"IN outselling any other "six" at or near the price, almost two to one, the signal thing," declares J. R. Pierpoint, "is not merely the overwhelming performance of the Essex Super-Six, but the source from which it comes.

"The great proportion of purchasers are owners, former and present of bigger and costlier cars. They return to Essex, because they find the smoothness and performance of costlier cars, comfort and riding ease, a roominess not found in other cars near its price, and an economy of operation and maintenance exclusive to Essex."

Few Women Drive Autos in Germany

Women who drive their own motor cars are still an unusual enough sight in Germany to attract attention, but their numbers are increasing steadily. In March of this year 67 drivers' licenses were issued to women in Berlin, but the number has risen to 117 in July, and the total number for the five months was 456.

Applicants for licenses must not merely give evidence of ability to drive an automobile properly, but they must also have more than a superficial knowledge of motors. And they must be well acquainted with fundamental traffic regulations. Since April 1 the average daily number of licenses issued to men has been 166, or 33 times as many as those issued to women.

NEW METHODS USED TO SHIP AUTOS ABROAD

Cars Now Go to Europe Completely Assembled — Saves Cost in Labor and Casing.

Several of the big automobile manufacturers are trying a new way of handling cars for export. Instead of "knocking down" the cars and crating the parts the automobiles are shipped to New York in freight cars on their own wheels, are rolled aboard the ships the same way, and on arrival move under their own power from the wharves to destination in European countries.

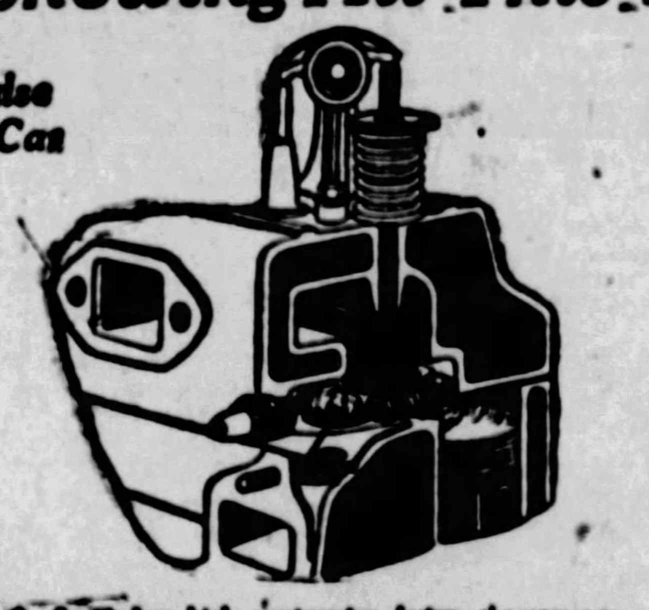
A box car will hold six autos in cases, but only four on wheels; but the saving in cost of materials and labor for knocking down, casing and reassembling is stated to more than offset the increased cost of freight and leave a margin for the shipper. In transferring from car to ship estimates place the saving at 60 per cent in the cost of stevedoring.

The cars are run out from the box car, across the pier to an elevator, thence across a gang plank to the ship's deck and onto another elevator which lowers them into the hold, where they are easily run into position and securely blocked. On the other side the process is reversed, the gasoline tank is filled and they are ready for delivery under their own power.

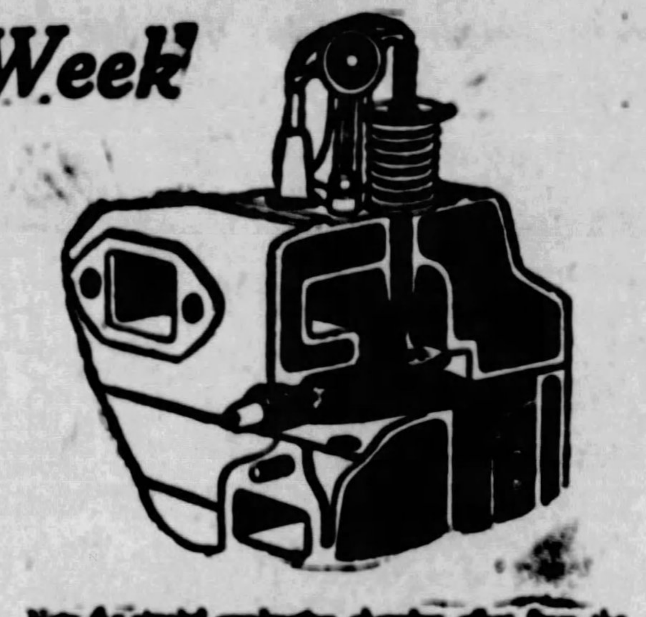
Bigelow Boulevard on the Big Curve at Bloomfield Bridge.

Special Showing All This Week

Let Us Appraise Your Present Car



In the Hudson high-compression design, the new gas enters through intake valve and falls directly on exhaust valve. The hot exhaust valve is thus a hot spot which thoroughly vaporizes the gasoline, while the liquid tends to keep the valve cool. This makes a cold motor operate on regular gasoline with the snap which other types seek through special fuels. Condensate dilution is prevented and fuel once counted is turned to useful power. And there is more power, greater economy and longer life.



Note the special combustion chamber offset from the cylinder bore and the location of the spark plug with relation to the cylinder and piston. Instead of the violent initial explosion taking place immediately above the piston, it occurs at the outermost part of the special chamber, which cushions its severity and greatly increases its power. By the time the pressure reaches the piston, its vicious harshness and roughness is entirely absent and the Hudson gets away with the dash and smoothness of a steam engine—and the desirable performance is accomplished with low-grade fuel.

This Leadership *exclusive in High-Compression Performance*

The almost universal trend to the high-compression motor only serves to emphasize the exclusive method, advantages and results achieved by the Hudson Super-Six in this development.

While conventional types depend upon special, costlier fuels to minimize roughness, the Hudson design uses any gasoline, delivering the extra power with the elastic smoothness of a steam engine.

Combined with the Super-Six principle this new invention makes Hudson the most powerful and economical car per pound weight in the world.

The extraordinary speed of Hudson getaway is but a single expression of the brilliant activity of the New Hudson Super-Six, which is carried on to every phase of performance. You see it in the rapidity with which it rolls into high speed; the effortless ease with which it sustains fast going; the long, reliable service through which it maintains its smooth and brilliant performance.

A single ride will explain why this has been the most enthusiastically accepted Hudson ever built.

HMC PURCHASE PLAN

© H. M. C. Co., 1927

Buyers can pay for cars out of income at lowest available charge for interest, handling and insurance

(118-inch wheelbase) ***Standard Models*** *(127-inch wheelbase)*
Coach $1175 • Sedan $1285 — Sedan $1385

Custom-Built Models *(127-inch wheelbase)*
Brougham $1575 — 7-Pass. Sedan $1850

All prices f. o. b. Detroit, plus war excise tax

HUDSON *Super-Six*

PIERPOINT MOTOR CO.

Western Pennsylvania Distributors for Hudson-Essex

5001 Baum Blvd. (at Morewood)

Phone Mayflower 3100 — Open Evenings and Sunday

North Side Branch, 801 Federal Street — Phone Fairfax 5103

Bleichner-Patterson Motor Co., 318 Brownsville Rd. Lafayette 2184
Bargwin-Herron Motor Co., Inc., 3923 Forbes St. Mayflower 7200
Dobler Bros., 2501 Brighton Road. Fairfax 7000
Dormont Motors, Inc., Dormont. Lehigh 9002
O'Neil Garage, 5247 Butler St. Fisk 3061
Sterrett-Hoskinson, Wilkinsburg. Franklin 2940
Aspinwall—Aspinwall Garage. Sterling 1709
Braddock—Matta Motor Car Co. Braddock 1309
Carnegie—Rudolph Motors Co. Carnegie 63
Crafton—Kremer's Garage & Supply Co. Walnut 0572
E. Pittsburgh—H-Way Garage. Valley 920.
Jones Motor Co., 1317 Carson St., S. S. Hemlock 0162
Elizabeth—Fickes Co., E. R. Elizabeth 378
Homestead—Nuss Bros. Homestead 1487
McKees Rocks—L. A. Donahoe Sales Co. Federal 1111
Pitcairn—Keystone Garage. Pitcairn 14
Sewickley—James Mauro. Sewickley 1034
Sharpsburg—L. Z. Hodil. Sterling 0662
Sheraden—Kann's Garage. Federal 0189-J
Tarentum—Friel's Garage. Tarentum 391
Verona—Rosedale Garage. Oakmont 9047

You Can Now Own A

PAIGE

For Less Than A Thousand Dollars

For the first time, you can own a fine Paige six for less than a thousand dollars.

See this attractive car soon. Drive it. Consider the substantial value it represents.

Like all Paige sixes, it has the exclusive new type manifold that materially increases acceleration, speed, power and economy. It is thoroughly modern mechanically. It is roomy, comfortable, and appointed in excellent taste.

Other Paige sixes and eights—all substantially improved since the three Graham brothers assumed control of Paige—range in price to $2665, f. o. b. Detroit. Before you select your next car, we urge you to inspect and drive a Paige.

Joseph B. Graham
Robert C. Graham
Ray A. Graham

PAIGE

Pittsburgh-Paige Co., 4615 Baum Blvd.

Pittsburgh, Pa. — Phone Mayflower 8400 — Open Evenings

PITTSBURGH

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North Side—North Side Paige & Jewett Co.
East End—A. D. Marshall
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Butler—Small Motor Co.
California—Gleason Motor Sales Co.
Connellsville—Rhodes Motor Co.
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Kittanning—Kittanning Paige & Jewett Co.
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McKeesport—McKeesport Paige & Jewett Co.
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Tarentum—Jones Auto Co.
Turtle Creek—Graham Auto Co.
Uniontown—Santo Motor Co.
Vandergrift—Vandergrift Paige & Jewett Co.
Washington—D. P. Hart Auto Co.
Wexford—Beveridge Garage
Wilkinsburg—H. H. Smelts
Woodlawn—Woodlawn Paige Co.

OHIO

East Liverpool—Victory Motor Sales Co.
Steubenville—S. J. Warder
Toronto—Gem City Garage

Chrysler Presents New Car in Five Models

IMPERIAL "80" LUXURIOUS IN REFINEMENTS

Straight-Back Front Seat and Absence of Manufacturer's Identification Mark Line.

Walter P. Chrysler and his engineers present today what they declare to the most notable car Chrysler has ever produced—the new 112 horsepower Imperial "80." It is the most powerful standard motor car in America, as well as Chrysler's conception of "the finest that money can build," the Samson Motor Company, Chrysler distributors here, report.

Overall length of the luxurious new Imperial is 131 inches. The long springs, anchored in blocks of live rubber, and the special Chrysler rubber mountings at the front and rear of the engine contribute to a restful softness and comfort of riding that are outstanding.

FORMER FEATURES RETAINED

There are five Chrysler-built custom models. They are: Town sedan, five and seven-passenger sedans, sedan-limousine and roadster. Custom models by LeBaron, Locke and Dietrich—three of America's foremost authorities in designing and building special bodies—round out the body choices.

In the new Imperial "80" are found all the features that have contributed so materially to Chrysler's outstanding success during the last four years. J. E. Fields, vice president, in charge of Chrysler sales, who makes the new-car announcement, stresses the many new features of the car which now comes into its own as the leader of the Chrysler line of "Four Great Cars in Four Great Markets."

NO REFLECTIONS

"Improvements and refinements extend throughout body and chassis," he points out. "They contribute not only to the car's finer appearance, but also to its performance. With full realization of the remarkable capabilities of the previous Imperial "80," this new car is from every point of view the finest we have ever built. We feel that those who appreciate truly fine motor cars will share our enthusiasm when they have had the opportunity to examine and drive this new model."

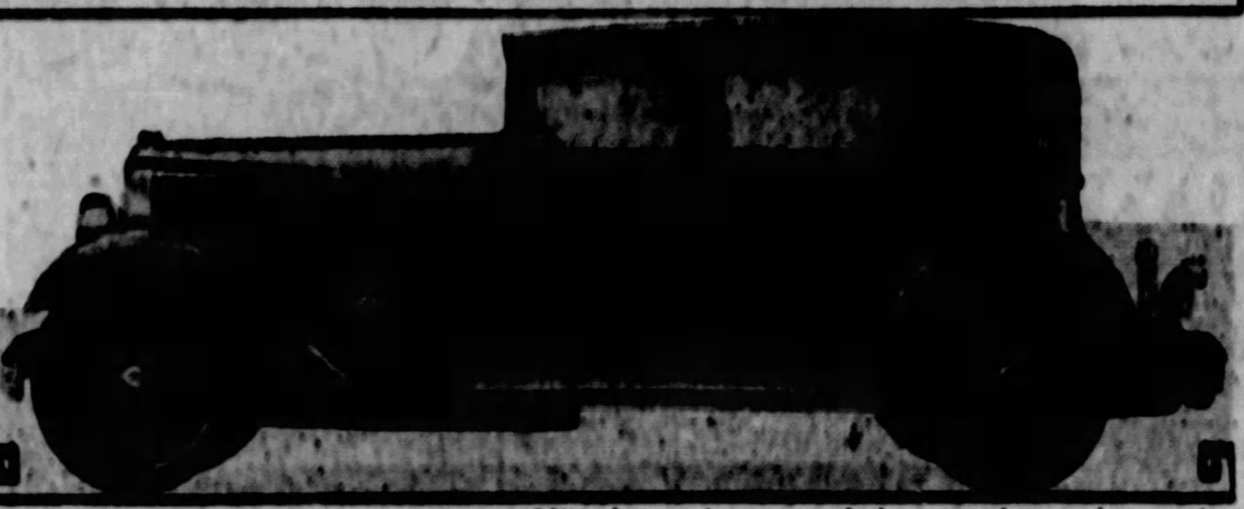
Chrysler has accomplished another unusual thing in fashioning the back of the front seat straight across the car, rather than following the conventional practice of curving it. Its engineers have devised a front seat that is equally as comfortable as the curved one, combining with that factor a full utilization of the width of door openings, both front and rear. This also permits the use of flat plate glass partition, rather than the curved type heretofore universally employed, obviating those light reflections that have always been bothersome to rear seat occupants at night because of the curved glass partition.

ADJUSTABLE STEERING

The striking individuality of the new Imperial "80" is heightened by the fact that the car is completely without manufacturer's insignia which tends to advertise it as to make, except for the wings of the Chrysler radiator cap, Fedco theft plate and Chrysler trade mark on the dash and door sill plate. Neither on the radiator shell, hub caps nor lamps can any manufacturer's identification be found.

Seated in the front compartment, the use of new, narrower corner pillars will be noted, increasing the range of vision. The steering column is adjustable to three positions—for large, medium-built and small persons, by means of a bracket under the cowl. The steering wheel has new-type spark, throttle and headlamp controls. Instrument panel is of new design, indirectly lighted in the fashion Chrysler originated. Ventilators built into both sides of the cowl and the vision-ventilating windshield aid in keeping fresh, cool air constantly circulating.

Chrysler Imperial "80"



DISTINCTIVE—The Imperial "80" four-passenger sedan, latest creation in the Chrysler line, is a custom built car. It carries none of the manufacturer's on the radiator or hub caps.

70,548 CARS ON CUBA ROADS

The number of vehicles of all kinds registered in Cuba the present year is 70,548. There are only 1,182 coaches and only 15 animal traction buses. Automobiles number 34,615, 1,300 of which are buses, 9,612 commercial trucks, 14,412 taxicabs and 9,738 private machines. Transportation taxes yielded the government up to July 31 of this year, $1,839,672.

This compares very favorably with the number of inhabitants of Cuba, which, according to the last census, is 3,570,675, showing an increase of 9,035 over the report of nine months before; in other words, an average of over 1,000 residents a month gain.

The railroad company in Cuba has inaugurated a "gas car" service, between Havana, Guines and Pinar del Rio. For test purposes, eight large electric motor cars have been purchased, all most modern and complete, operated by two 275 h. p. motors, each having incorporated an electric generator, which combined form a very efficient self-governing mechanism. This, in addition to the regular service, provides very efficient transportation.

The aerial mail service between Havana and Key West commenced October 29 and has been much patronized. It is anticipated that it will prove a great success. Postage is five cents per ounce.

Dirt Under Guards Brings Corrosion

Corrosion is the result if dirt is allowed to accumulate inside the mudguards.

FISHER HEADS AUTO BANQUET

Lawrence P. Fisher, president, Cadillac Motor Car Company, will head the committee having in charge the annual banquet of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce to be held at the Hotel Commodore, on Tuesday, January 10, during the New York Automobile Show.

Others on the committee appointed by President Roy. D. Chapin, include Robert C. Graham (Paige-Detroit), George M. Williams (Marmon), E. L. Cord (Auburn), Alexander Legge (International Harvester), DuBois Young (Hupmobile) and Edward Ver Linden (Peerless).

PRIMER ON STATE CODE

Continued from Page One.

ment equipment and ambulances, when approved by the Highway Department.

Q.—Does the new law continue the provision that motor vehicles from which the rear view is obstructed must be provided with rear-view mirrors?

A.—Yes.

Q.—Is it required that windshields be equipped with devices for cleaning away rain, snow or other moisture?

A. Yes.

Q. What is the new requirement regarding signs or posters in windows or on windshields?

A. After January 1 it will be illegal to operate any motor vehicle with any signs, posters or other transparent material on the windshield, side wings, side or rear windows.

Q. What is the provision relating to vulgar signs.

A. It will be unlawful to operate a motor vehicle bearing plates, cards, tags, letterings or markings of an obscene or vulgar nature.

Q. Are muffler cutouts legal?

A. No.

Q. What is the maximum width permitted motor vehicles?

A. Ninety-six inches, except in the case of fire department equipment and vehicles loaded with straw or hay in bulk.

Q. What is the total maximum height permitted?

A. One hundred seventy-four inches, except in the case of fire department equipment.

Q. What is the length permitted?

A. In the case of all vehicles except fire department equipment the total maximum length, including load, of a single vehicle is 396 inches. No combination of vehicles coupled together shall exceed a total maximum length of 85 feet.

Q.—How many trailers may a vehicle draw?

A.—Only one—except that a motor vehicle with a semi-trailer may draw an additional vehicle.

Q.—When a connection between two vehicles consists of a chain, rope, bar or cable, what must be displayed upon that connection?

A.—A flag not less than 12 inches square.

Q.—Is it permissible to carry loads extending beyond the line of the fender?

A.—Loads may not extend beyond the fender line on the left side of the vehicle, nor more than six inches on the right side.

Q.—Does the new law continue the provision requiring the display of a red flag or red light when the load on any vehicle extends more than four feet beyond the rear of the body.

A.—Yes.

Q.—What is the top limit of a motor vehicle and load?

A.—Twenty-six thousand pounds. Each class of commercial vehicle, however, has a weight limit which may not be exceeded, ranging from 5,000 pounds to 26,000 pounds. No truck and trailer may carry more than 32,000 pounds.

Q.—When it is discovered that excess weight is carried on a truck, may the authorities require the operator to unload the extra weight?

A.—Yes.

Misaligned Spring Isn't Always Wrong

Occasionally a car owner will worry because the rear springs do not seem to be in line, according to L. C. Shaw of the National Automobile Club, who supplies the following information:

Close study will probably reveal that fact that such a condition usually has to do with the right rear spring. Usually it happens only to cars of the Hotchkiss drive type. This latter fact gives a clue to the answer. In this type of drive the rear springs assume most of the task of transmitting the drive to the frame and of absorbing the torque twisting motion imparted by the engine in addition to the conventional spring strains. Under such conditions the springs are apt to shift slightly. If the clips are tight and the misalignment does not increase, there is no cause for alarm.

STUTZ NAMES DISTRICT HEADS

Expansion of the sales program of the Stutz Motor Car Company for the coming year has occasioned a redivision of territory and the adding of four new district managers to the factory sales department personnel. Appointment of these four district managers has just been announced by Col. E. S. Gorrell, vice-president of the Stutz Motor Car Company. They are:

Val Haresnape, whose district will be Maryland, Delaware, New Jersey, District of Columbia and upper New York; J. C. Thorpe, Pennsylvania; Herbert L. Clay, British Columbia, Oregon, Washington, California, Nevada and lower California; Kelly R. Jacoby, Western Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas.

Autos in Britain Near Two Million Mark

Automobiles in Great Britain now total 1,754,000.

New Brake System In 1928 Hupmobile

A new braking system, called the Hupmobile - Midland (steeldraulic), combinging the best principles of the hydraulic four-wheel types, is one of the score or more new features of the new 1928 Hupmobile Six.

The new system is remarkably positive and of unusual simplicity, Hupmobile engineers point out. Toggles, clevises, pins and other parts heretofore considered detrimental to the mechanical systems are almost completely obviated. Operation is direct through flexible steel cables, enclosed in specially designed conduits.

Elimination of brake drag is made possible by the system's permitting sixty-two thousandths of an inch clearance between the drums and linings.

The system is of the internal expanding type which has found rapid favor among the high quality types of cars. The entire mechanism is sealed against exposure to dirt and water. Each brake has only a single piece shoe, half of it flanged. Each shoe requires but little pedal pressure to make it operate against the drum, due to the utilization of the self-energizing principles. Grabbing is prevented, as the flanged section eliminates a full wrapping effect.

Stearns-Knight Line Attracting Interest

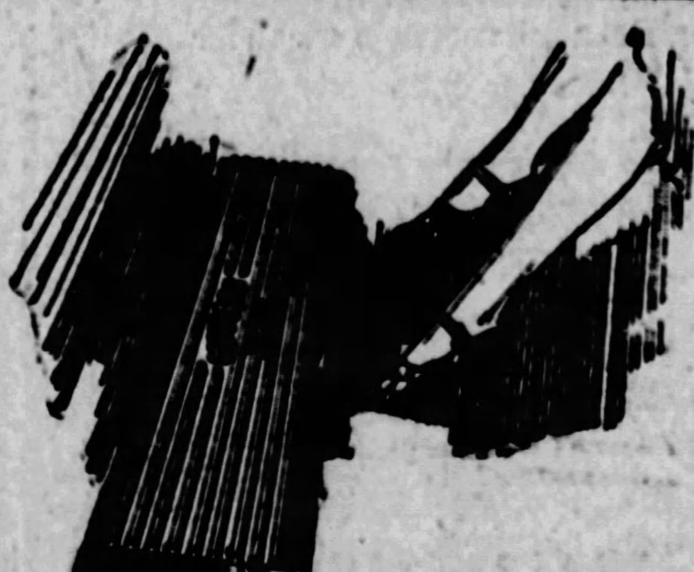
With the fall selling season well under way, unusual interest is being exhibited in the Stearns-Knight six and eight cylinder cars, according to officials of the F. B. Sterns Company, Cleveland, who report that the sales volume of both lines of Knight engined cars is highly satisfactory, with indications pointing to a high sales mark for the last quarter of the year.

WILLYS-KNIGHT COLORS PLEASE

Since the introduction of the Willys-Knight Great Six with the five optional color combinations there has been a decided trend to this Knight-engined six, according to sales officials of Willys-Overland, Inc. This trend also is noticeable to a marked degree in the "70" Willys-Knight line of motor cars, it is said at the Toledo factory.

Production of the Willys-Knight Great Six and the "70" Willys-Knight models is being maintained at a steady pace to meet the demand for these popular cars, according to company officials.

In the Willys-Knight Great Six line the new color combinations give the buyer a wide range of selection to satisfy individual tastes. Each combination presents a harmonious blending of rich colors entirely in keeping with the rich interior upholstering and the quality tone of the car throughout.



MOT-ACs

HOT WATER HEATER for AUTOMOBILES

HOT WATER HEAT—the healthiest and most comfortable character of heating.

A REVOLUTIONARY advance in motor car heating. Using the HOT WATER that circulates around the motor block, the MOT-ACS takes about one twentieth of that water and sends it (by simple hose connections) speeding through the heater and thence back into circulation again. Healthy, clean, dependable warmth. Absolutely no trouble. No possibility of gas, odors, burning hose or suffocating atmosphere.

Quickly and easily installed. And no after service.

Ask for a demonstration.

I. W. DANFORTH, Inc.

Formerly Gabriel Sales & Service Co.

434 MELWOOD ST.

Near Baum Blvd.

Phone MayFlower 8000-1.

PITTSBURGH

8-Cylinder LEADERSHIP in Pittsburgh

Official new car registration figures for first ten months of 1927 (January 1 to October 31) show that the Marmon Eight has decisively outsold every other eight cylinder car in the Pittsburgh market.

And Now—

Prepare for an even greater Marmon Eight

We will soon announce the first showing in Pittsburgh of

THE NEW MARMON "78"

MARMON COMPANY OF PITTSBURGH

Baum Boulevard at Euclid

Telephone Montrose 9100

Soap Bubble Used In Motor Fuel Study

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.—Scientists have gone to the extent of blowing soap bubbles in order to find out exactly what happens inside of an automotive engine.

They are doing this in the laboratories of the United States Bureau of Standards in Washington, where they have built a complicated system of tubes, motors, measuring instruments and camera to take the part of the simple clay pipe of our childhood.

By this intricate arrangement, however, they can watch and even photograph the soap bubble as it fills with the mixture of gases they pump into it and as it bursts when a spark is ignited in its center. The camera is an extremely fast movie device, so that it can photograph the almost instantaneous action as the gas explodes within the bubble.

SEEK COMBUSTION ANSWER

Automotive engineers admit they are still at a loss to tell what combustion in a gas engine really is. In fact, they don't know how it takes place, although they have rather a rough idea. They know, for instance, that the gas mixture, while under heavy pressure, ignites first and then explodes.

It is known that there is an interval between what is called the "flash point" and the explosive point. But what actually happens in that interval, as well as before and after, and how it happens, is practically unknown.

If such facts were known, engineers could improve their engine designs to bring them closer to perfection.

PERFECT ENGINE

So the soap bubble is adopted to learn the secrets. It is chosen first because it is transparent and the engineer can watch, as well as photograph, what happens within, and secondly, because it is perhaps the most perfect engine obtainable.

"It operates without bearings, cylinder or piston, and with small heat losses against the pressure of its surroundings," reads the report of the Bureau of Standards. So, with practically no mechanical losses and little heat loss, nearly everything that goes in can be gotten out of it in the form of measurable energy.

Thus the entire cycle of the action within this perfect cylinder or engine can be photographed.

ACTION IS MEASURED

As a result, accurate and dependable measurements are obtained during the explosive action, telling to what extent the gases break up, how they do it, at what point the action is most effective, what effect the process has on any inner gases in the mixture and any other related factors that can be measured in the combustion process.

Study of this soap bubble engine will, therefore, bring about a better understanding of the operation of gas engines.

In the end, we may expect more efficient, more economical and more powerful power plants in our automobiles.

EXCISE LEVY ADDED BURDEN

NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—"Special war-time levies by the Federal government on all forms of commercial transportation except the bus and taxicab have been lifted, and it is unfair to single out motor buses and taxicabs for further taxation in the form of the 3 per cent Federal excise tax," declared Windsor T. White, chairman of the National Motor Truck Committee, National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, today.

"The truck committee is planning a vigorous campaign to assist in the movement to eliminate excise taxes on buses and taxicabs," said Mr. White. "The National Association of Motor Bus Operators, organized in the bus division of the American Automobile Association, will have the complete support of bus manufacturers in their efforts to obtain the repeal of this tax," he said.

ALL OTHERS REPEALED.

"War-time taxes on all other forms of commercial transportation have long since been repealed. To continue to enforce the Federal tax on new buses and taxicabs is unfair discrimination.

"Inasmuch as only about $3,000,000 of revenue was raised during the last fiscal year by the bus tax, and several hundred thousand dollars by the taxicab tax, the government cannot claim that the elimination of this tax is in any way prejudicial to its economy program. The war excise tax on buses is a direct levy which enters into the rates of fare paid by bus passengers all over the country. This tax is a burden upon almost 2,500,000,000 passengers carried by 80,000 buses."

PLATE GLASS IN MOTOR CARS

Automobile manufacturing uses about one-half the plate glass made in this country, and plate glass in the value of its product constitutes about one-fifth the entire glass industries, according to Dr. E. Ward Tillotson of the Mellon Institute, University of Pittsburgh, in a report to the American Chemical Society.

The development of the automobile has had the effect of making profound changes in the manufacture of plate glass," says Dr. Tillotson. "It is undergoing an evolution that promises to revolutionize completely the methods of producing that material.

SECOND MOST PERFECT.

"The term 'plate glass' does not refer primarily to any definite composition or formula, but to the method of manufacture and to the final form of the product. Any glass that has been rolled into a sheet and then ground and polished is properly called plate glass.

"The term also implies that the sheet shall be free from defects such as undissolved material, bubbles, striae and furrows, and other faults which are common in glass made for other purposes. It is the most carefully prepared and the most perfect of all commercial glasses next to the optical glass.

"With the exception of the small quantity of cheaper glass used as a protective material to the lighting and signaling system and the dashboard equipment, plate glass is the only glass associated with automobile manufacture."

MOST AUTOS FOR BUSINESS

How many vehicles are pleasure cars?

Some years ago any vehicle except a truck was classed as a pleasure car. Today only about 20 per cent of those in use may be so classed, according to figures reaching the United States Department of Commerce.

Approximately 80 per cent of all passenger type automobiles in use in the United States are used for some commercial purpose, it is announced, indicating that each year the motor vehicle is becoming more of a utility proposition and being used more for business purposes.

Curtain Rod Checks Wheel Alignment

A two-section curtain rod, such as used by the housewife to hang up a lace curtain, is a handy measure for checking the alignment of front wheels. Slide this rod in or out until it fits the respective spaces and then measure the distance from one of its ends to the other.

Do You Know Size of Rim on Car's Wheel?

If it becomes necessary to buy a spare rim and to avoid a mistake in size it is well to know that a typical balloon tire rim marked 29 by 4½ means that it will fit a 20-inch wheel. Double the last figure (4½) and subtract the product from the first figure (29).

The New Ford

After twelve years of merchandising thousands of automobiles—the first half of this time having been associated with the Ford Motor Company, servicing and selling Ford products—Boyer Motor Company is pleased to announce that it has again been appointed an authorized Ford Dealer by the Ford Motor Company.

Boyer Motor Company will carry a complete stock of genuine Ford parts and render Ford service in the same efficient manner as in the past, upholding the high standard set by the Ford Motor Company.

Wait for the New Ford, but place your order with us at once. All orders taken now are subject to buyer's approval of car and price when announced. IT WILL SOON BE HERE.

Boyer Motor Company
401-409 WARRINGTON AVENUE
PITTSBURGH, PA.
Phone Lafayette 2000

STUDEBAKER now holds *every* official stock car record for endurance and speed, regardless of power or price!

World's Champion Car

25,000 miles in less than 23,000 minutes!

AT Atlantic City Speedway between October 18th and November 4th three strictly stock Studebaker Commanders each went 25,000 miles in less than 25,000 minutes—total elapsed time! Two roadsters each completed the 25,000 miles in 22,968 consecutive minutes—a Sedan in 24,200 minutes. Nothing else on earth ever traveled so far so fast!

The American Automobile Association supervised the run, certified to the time and distance, and disassembled the cars following the run to establish their status as strictly stock models.

The Studebaker Commander now holds all official endurance and speed records for stock cars regardless of power or price!

SET GREATEST AUTO RECORD

Three Studebakers Do 25,000 Miles In Less Than 25,000 Minutes.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16.—New world records for endurance and speed by three automobiles which traveled 25,000 miles in less than 25,000 minutes were announced tonight by the Contest Board of the American Automobile Association, which supervises official racing and speed and endurance tests.

"No machine made by man," the Contest Board asserted, "ever before traveled so far and so fast."

New York Times, November 12th

What These Records Mean to You

This great achievement proves that it is now possible to purchase a truly great automobile at a moderate One-Profit price. It proves that The Commander, because of its super-abundant power, will perform for many years, eagerly, easily, smoothly and with no labor or effort, any and all tasks placed upon it.

Four basic elements of Studebaker superiority made possible these world records and will also make possible for every Commander owner long, faithful service and low maintenance cost:

1 SOUND DESIGN—Chief Engineer D. G. Roos, Research Engineer W. S. James and their able associates—backed by Studebaker's vast resources in laboratories and 800-acre Proving Ground—have created a car so superior as to merit its reputation as "the greatest achievement of post-war automotive engineering."

2 PRECISION MANUFACTURE—Studebaker cars are produced in plants equipped for the finest of precision manufacture—cars so accurately built you can drive 40 miles an hour the first day you own one.

3 SKILLED WORKMANSHIP—Studebaker cars are built by the most skilled and painstaking craftsmen under the most expert supervision.

4 QUALITY MATERIALS—Only the highest quality of alloy steels and all other materials enter into the manufacture of Studebakers.

Studebaker Commanders Set Goals; Nothing Ever Before Made By Man Approached This Record

From The World's Bureau
Special Despatch to The World

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16.—New world records for endurance and speed have been established by two Studebaker Commander roadsters and a Studebaker Commander sedan on the Atlantic City speedway. Announcement to this effect was made here to-day by the Contest Board of the American Automobile Association, which supervises official racing and officiates speed and endurance tests for automobiles in the United States.

All three cars participating in the tests on the Atlantic City speedway, according to the contest board statement, traveled 25,000 miles in less than 25,000 minutes. No machine made by man ever before traveled so far and so fast for that continuous length of time. The contest board statement describing the tests continued:

a mile a minute average speed night and day, under the supervision of thirty-five officials of the American Automobile Association for nearly sixteen days, until the 25,000 miles had been completed.

"The official speed of the two roadsters, which started and finished simultaneously, was [illegible] miles per hour. The official speed of the sedan was [illegible] miles per hour.

"The cars were disassembled by the Technical Committee of the Contest Board of the American Automobile Association following the test and certified to be strictly stock cars in every respect. They ran fully equipped as sold by the Studebaker Corporation of America to its dealers.

"In spite of their being fully equipped as stock cars, the records nevertheless exceed any ever made by special racing cars or [illegible]

New York World, November 12th

Such value as The Commander—such performance—such championship ability cannot be overlooked by the man who desires a full money's worth for his motor car dollars!

***Compare these* NEW LOW PRICES**

The Dictator	$1165 to $1345
The Commander	1495 to 1745
The President	1795 to 2250
Erskine Six	895 to 965

All prices f. o. b. factory, including more than $100 worth of extra equipment

Be Satisfied Only With a Champion

"Triplex Clear Vision Safety Glass Optional at Small Extra Cost"

Studebaker Sales Company of Pittsburgh

4724 Baum Boulevard
Telephone MAyflower 2000

3941 California Ave., N. S.
Telephone LInden 3858

7812 Hamilton Ave., E. E.
Telephone FRanklin 8419

AVELLA, PA.—Avella Motor Supply Co.
CARNEGIE, PA.—Geo. A. Keisling
CLAIRTON, PA.—Wilson Auto Co.
CORAOPOLIS, PA.—Nolte Brothers
HOMESTEAD, PA.—Mervis Motor Sales
LEECHBURG, PA.—Joseph Mondello
McDONALD, PA.—E. S. Rhoades
McKEES ROCKS, PA.—Sedore Motor Co.
McKEESPORT, PA.—Baehr Brothers
MT. OLIVER—Williams-Fife Co.
RANKIN, PA.—Central Garage
VANDERGRIFT, PA.—P. M. Graff

STUDEBAKER
THE GREAT INDEPENDENT

New Automotive Records Indication for Coming Year

LIGHT STOCKS BEING CARRIED AT FACTORIES

Many Companies Preparing Plans for Intensive Cultivation of Markets Overseas.

DETROIT, Nov. 26.—The automotive industry, both manufacturers and dealers, will enter the year 1928, now only five weeks distant, in the best shape it has been in for years and with every reason to believe that production and sales figures of 1927 will be materially surpassed, according to B. H. Cram, industry authority.

Only some unexpected development, of which there is no shadow on the horizon at present, could upset and change the outlook to one of pessimism, Mr. Cram said.

The important factor of production has been met by curtailment even more drastic than a year ago when the industry suddenly realized output was running far ahead of sales and dealers were loaded with new cars.

TRUCK PROSPECTS BRIGHT

A number of factories have conducted extensive sales drives on new cars simultaneously with a cut in production preliminary to inventory. Thus, factories are ready for the new year with light inventories and dealers are left with only enough merchandise for display purposes and nearby sales.

These moves to unload new car stocks are now being followed closely with used car sales which in many cases are bringing gratifying results.

In the truck field, stocks are universally reported as low. The outlook for next year in the truck and bus field is considerably brighter.

EXPORTS HIGHER

Export sales this year have established a record and almost every company engaged in overseas business is making plans for more extensive cultivation of next year's market.

Viewed from every possible angle, existing conditions embrace all the elements for unusually good business in 1928 and there is abundant evidence that every progressive company is preparing now to take advantage of the situation.

TRUCKS SERVE FLOOD ZONES

Motor trucks and buses rendered valuable services during the recent floods in New England, when all other transportation services were crippled at many points.

Thousands of motor trucks of every description were rushed to flooded sections of New Hampshire and Vermont to aid in the restoration of crippled towns and transportation services.

Many of these were used to collect and carry milk from the dairy districts of those states to rail points from which it could be shipped to large milk-consuming cities. Large milk companies of Boston operated 250 trucks day and night collecting milk in the flooded districts and carrying it to Newport, N. H., from which point it was rushed by rail to Boston.

Many miles of track on the Boston and Maine System were rendered impassable by the floods, and motor buses were used by the railroads to carry passengers around the gaps in the rail lines.

Police Must Know Automobiles in Paris

Police in Paris, France, must be acquainted with all kinds of automobile controls and know how to drive the cars, so that they may be able to bring in abandoned cars.

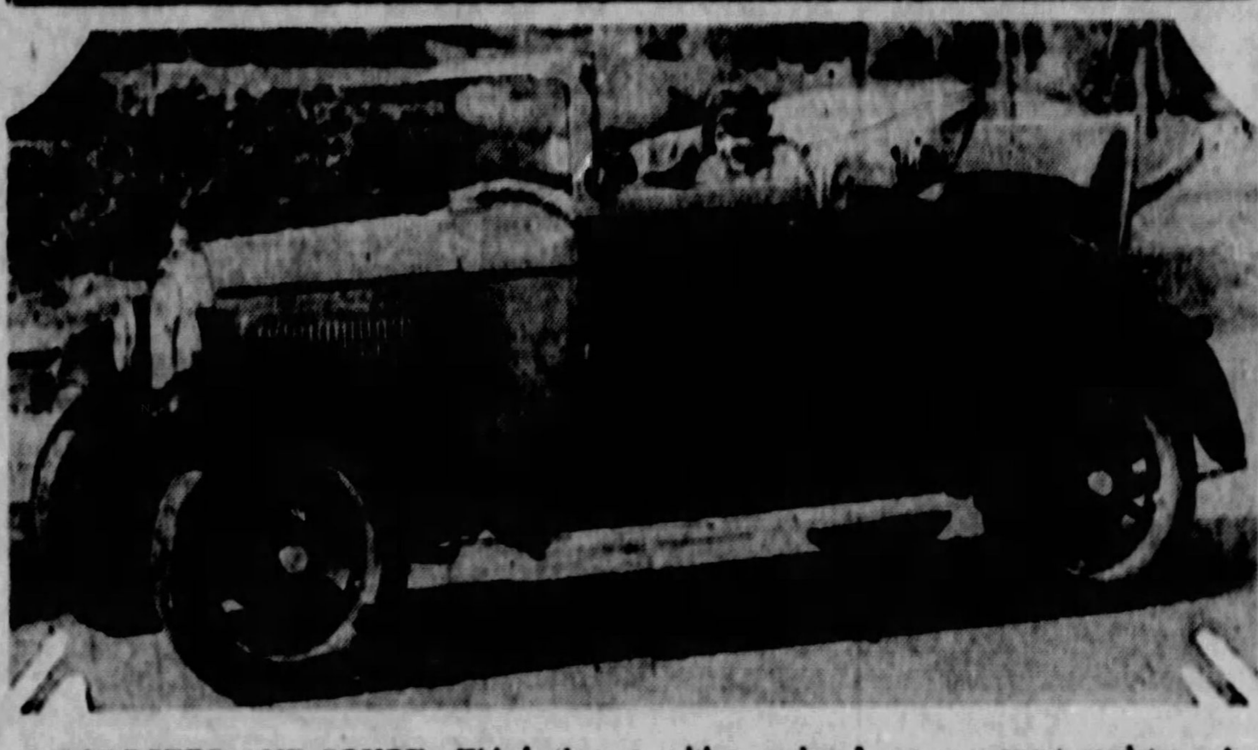
First Macadam Road Was Built By Scotchman

UNTIL 1910 waterbound macadam was the leading hard-surface finish for roads. However, due to changing traffic conditions, this has become an intermediate type of road finish, its place having been taken by concrete and brick roads. In fact, it has been found from experience as well as experiment, that waterbound macadam is better suited for steel-tired traffic rather than rubber-tired.

The first macadamized road was built by a Scottish engineer after whom the process was named. The first road of this type built in the United States probably was constructed during the early part of the last century. Kentucky has been building stone roads since 1829 and by 1837 there were 609 miles of first-class roads in that state, either built or building. The first stone road to be built in Ohio is believed to have been the old National or Cumberland road, completed in part in 1829.

The first macadamized road in Indiana was built in 1839.

New Whippet Pleasing to the Eye



ROADSTER AND COUPE—This is the latest Whippet Six, the Cabriolet Coupe, conspicuous for its smart appearance. The weather-proof top is collapsible and provides either a closed car or a sport roadster. A rumble seat in the rear provides accommodations for two extra passengers.

2,000-Mile Record Now Studebaker's

The only remaining official speed and endurance record not held by Studebaker was acquired November 15 when two stock model Studebaker Commander roadsters set a new world record for 2,000 miles, report officers of the Studebaker Corporation. Each Commander broke the previous record of 70 miles an hour. One averaged 72.2 miles an hour; the other, 73.3 miles an hour.

This record, as with others established in the last few months, was made under the supervision of the American Automobile Association. The contest board of this organization is responsible for the checking of all official runs in the United States. At the completion of the 2,000-mile record, the two Studebaker Commanders were disassembled, checked with other cars of the same make, and pronounced strictly stock models in every respect.

The establishment of the 2,000-mile record follows the run of three stock Studebaker Commanders, each of which traveled 25,000 miles in less than 26,000 minutes.

ASHEVILLE SCENIC ROAD

ASHEVILLE, N. C., Nov. 26.—The Asheville Scenic Highway, a winding drive which follows the summits of the mountains surrounding the North Carolina city, was thrown open, formally, to the public. This highway, which had been under construction several months and which is almost 20 miles in length, is one of the most unique in America. Following the summits of Elk Mountain, Sunset Mountain and the numerous summits and ridges lying between these two eminences, this drive completely circles the northern end of the city and commands on both sides unsurpassed views of the mountains of this wonderfully scenic section.

GERMANY SIXTH IN AUTO WORLD

Germany now takes sixth place in the world in respect of the number of automobiles possessed. The number amounted on July 1, according to figures just made public by the National Bureau of Statistics, to 723,935, as compared with 571,552 on the same date last year. The increase was thus 26.6 per cent. The increase in passenger cars was by far the greatest in small autos of six horsepower. The biggest increase for auto trucks was in wagons from 1,000 to 2,000 pounds weight. There is one automobile for every 87 Germans. Ahead of Germany are, in the order named, the United States, Great Britain, France, Canada and Australia.

The increase in Berlin naturally has been much more rapid than in the country at large.

He's Safe! Because He Has Good Brakes

[illegible]

Brake Lining

Brake Service COMPANY
5108-12 Liberty Ave.
Montrose 5608-7

Gears, Like Orphans, Seldom Remembered

The engine is the baby in the family, a pampered only child. The transmission and rear axle usually seem to be outcast waifs.

Every 500 miles or so the engine is given fresh oil. Its temperature is checked continually, its slightest symptom of indisposition given immediate consideration.

But the transmission is under the floor, alone, forgotten. The inexperienced driver grabs the gear shift lever, and bang, clash go the gears. Alloy steel, the best of heat-treating methods and fine construction do their best, but attention to better lubrication would make them last still longer.

Oil is changed in the engine to remove the old lubricant which has become diluted with gasoline, but it is also changed to take out the fine metal particles which wear from the shafts, bearings and cylinder walls. In the transmission and axle similar wear takes place. Metal particles gradually change the grease into grinding compound, but rarely if ever is it changed.

When the grease or transmission oil leaks out, more is added, but better service would be obtained and longer life from the bearings and gears secured if the oil or grease were removed, the case washed out with kerosene and new, clean grease put in.

In some cold climates live steam is run into the rear axle housing to melt the old oil and get it all out, the steam flow being continued until the metal parts are piping hot, so that there will be no appreciable condensation to cause rust. The immediate addition of new lubricant also prevents trouble from the use of steam.

Authorized service stations and well equipped lubrication stations will be found willing and ready to perform this lubrication service which puts far into the future the day when bearings and gears of axle and transmission must be replaced.

Munich Rigorous With Pedestrians

Munich has substituted a "Must Cross Here" for the London "Please Cross Here" by railing off the pavement with chains, leaving gaps only in a direct line with the street refugees.

In this way, not only are pedestrians compelled to cross in the recognised places, but also the motor driver is relieved of that worst of evils, the pedestrian who steps into the road while passing a lamp post or another pedestrian.

The method also prevents the pedestrian from crossing in a contrary direction to the movement of the traffic, since the policeman on point duty have equal control of motor and pedestrian traffic.

Oil Filter a Boon To Car Operators

In speaking of the great strides made by automotive engineers, B. W. de Guichard, general manager of the AC Spark Plug Company, says the oil filter will always occupy a place as one of the greatest contributions towards economy in motoring.

"The oil filter," he said, "has resulted in decreased necessity for having the engine overhauled, bearings last 15,000 to 25,000 miles without adjusting, carbon is greatly minimized, there is very little wear on cylinder walls and cylinders do not need regrinding and fitting with new pistons and rings. In fact, the oil filter has actually decreased the wear of many parts."

Mr. de Guichard said the motorist should not neglect to have his service man test his oil filter from time to time as the foreign particles trapped by the filter make it necessary for it to be renovated as the accumulation impairs the efficiency of the filtering unit.

Sightless and Dumb Protected by Ribbons

Automobile accidents in Constantinople, Turkey, have been fewer since dumb persons have been ordered to wear red ribbons around their hats. The blind are distinguished by white ribbons and deaf persons wear yellow ribbons.

PINES AN AID DURING WINTER

On all sides you hear strenuous complaints these days of the difficulty in getting the automobile started and running smoothly after it has been in a cold garage all night.

"Little do these motorists realize the serious danger that confronts them in starting a cold-stiffened motor by excessive use of the 'choke,'" said "Pip" Danforth, Pines Winterfront distributor.

"If motorists could look inside the motor while the 'choke' is out, they would see an excess of gasoline being fed through the carburetor. As a result spark plugs are fouled, crankcase oil is diluted, carbonization, condensation and corrosion are hastened. Big repair bills are bound to follow.

"We have eliminated the dangers of cold-weather operation, especially the dangers in the 'warming-up' period," says Mr. Danforth, "by installation of Pines automatic winterfront, controlled automatically by a thermostat which fits snugly to the radiator. The device itself completely covers the radiator and remains closed until the motor is warm enough to operate without damage to vital parts."

WINTER BAD FOR ENGINES

Paradoxical as it appears, an automobile engine is in more danger from heat in the winter than in the summer. "Warming up" the car by letting the engine race; the excessive congestion of traffic, due to inclement weather in the downtown section, and the extra strain of "bad-going" on the open highways, all tend to overheat the motor.

As the speed of a car doubles, the power requirement trebles. Pistons move faster. It takes three times as much power to run a car at 40 miles an hour as it takes to run the same car at 20 miles on hour. With overheating there comes the threat of excessive wear, grinding friction, swollen operating costs, and ultimately big repair bills.

At this season of the year, too, motorists are confronted with the menace arising from the excessive choking of their engines. Such a practice is dangerous for the reason that it feeds raw gasoline into the engine's cylinders, causing diluted crank-case oil, pitted valves, and eventually burned-out bearings, scored cylinders and large repair bills.

Safe Driving Urged As Speed Regulation

The agitation on speed regulation as a preventative of automobile accidents could profitably be turned to the promotion with the public of safe driving, in the opinion of H. H. Franklin, president of Franklin Automobile Company.

"If everyone would adopt the slogan 'I will not take chances,' there would be a much quicker reduction in accidents than by any other means. Fast driving is not necessarily unsafe driving as the statistics on accidents bring out. The careful driver, even though a speedy driver, is never a menace to traffic."

SALE!

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[illegible]

GLASSMOBILE COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN

The Crystal Plate Glass Enclosure for Every Make of Open Car

GlassMobile is endorsed by 12 large car manufacturers. It has perfect sliding panel ventilation—can be taken on and off without tools—is always carried in car ready for use summer or winter.

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FORD Rd.	1919-27	Regular Price $35.00	Sale Price $17.95
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NASH Tr.	Model 131	Regular Price $64.00	Sale Price $32.95
NASH Tr.	Model 161	Regular Price $64.00	Sale Price $32.95
OLDSMOBILE Tr.	Model 30	Regular Price $39.75	Sale Price $30.45
OVERLAND Tr.	1923-25	Regular Price $64.00	Sale Price $32.95
RICKENBACKER	1925-26	Regular Price $64.00	Sale Price $32.95
WILLYS-KNIGHT	Model 65-66	Regular Price $64.00	Sale Price $32.95

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How often you've seen a Buick owner stop in front of a Buick dealer's showroom—not merely to look at a new Buick—but just to chat a while . . . old friends!

Such friendships exist between Buick owners and Buick dealers the country over. They have been built up through many years of pleasant association. For Buick owners invariably buy Buicks again and again. And the Buick dealer organization stands out as one of the oldest and most permanent to be found in the entire industry.

In buying an automobile, as in any other business transaction, it is to your advantage to deal with solid and substantial men who are in business to stay, and who have an interest in your continued satisfaction with your motor car investment. The Buick dealer looks upon each new customer as a new friend.

Step into the nearest Buick showroom. Become acquainted with your Buick dealer. You'll find him interested in your problems—ready to help and advise you, whether you are in the market for a car or not.

SEDANS $1195 to $1995 • COUPES $1195 to $1850 • SPORT MODELS $1195 to $1525

All prices f.o.b. Flint, Mich., government tax to be added. The G. M. A. C. financing plan, the most desirable, is available.

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BELLEVUE, Bellevue Garage
BRADDOCK, J. L. Alexander Auto Co.
CARNEGIE, Carnegie Buick Garage
DORMONT, St. Clair Sales Co.
ETNA, Etna Buick Company
OAKMONT, Perry McCurdy
CLAIRTON, North Clairton Garage
McKEES ROCKS, McKees Rocks Buick Garage
MT. OLIVER, Southern Buick Sales Co.
McKEESPORT, McKeesport Auto & Mach. Co.
HOMESTEAD, Ninth Avenue Garage
SEWICKLEY, Anderson Auto Co.
TARENTUM, Peoples Auto Co.
TURTLE CREEK, F. H. Foukes Auto Co.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

DISTRIBUTOR AND NEW CAR MAKING DEBUT

Moon 6-72 Presented in Six Models — Radiator Design Gives European Touch.

A new motor car and a new distributing organization made their debut before the motoring society of this district this week.

The new motor car is the Moon 6-72, with a six-cylinder motor and a wheelbase of 120 inches.

The new distributing organization is the Munroe Motor Company, Inc., which will distribute the new car, with other models of the Moon and Diana lines, in Western Pennsylvania, West Virginia, parts of Ohio and Maryland. The personnel of the new organization, of which J. S. Munroe is president and treasurer; F. O. Harvey, vice president, in charge of sales, and George Lange, secretary, is made up of Pittsburgh men who have been identified in automobile circles here for some time. They are well acquainted in the territory and have a host of well wishing friends throughout it. Headquarters have been opened at Baum boulevard and Craig street.

TESTED IN MOUNTAINS

The 6-72 model is entirely new. It has a larger and more powerful motor, which has proved its worth on mountain roads, information from the factory tells. Among the features of the new car is the deep and narrow cellular type radiator, which with a new nameplate give the car a decidely European touch. Headlamps and cowl lamps are cone shaped and nickled.

Stub-spoke artillery wheels emphasize the low hung appearance of the car, which, although a bare 73 inches in height, has a road clearance of nine inches.

Six models, Royal four-door sedan, Royal two-door sedan, Cabriolet roadster, roadster, standard four-door sedan, in a wide range of colors from brilliant Oriental shades to subdued grays, complete the line of the 6-72. Interiors of the sedan models are finished in haze gray mohair.

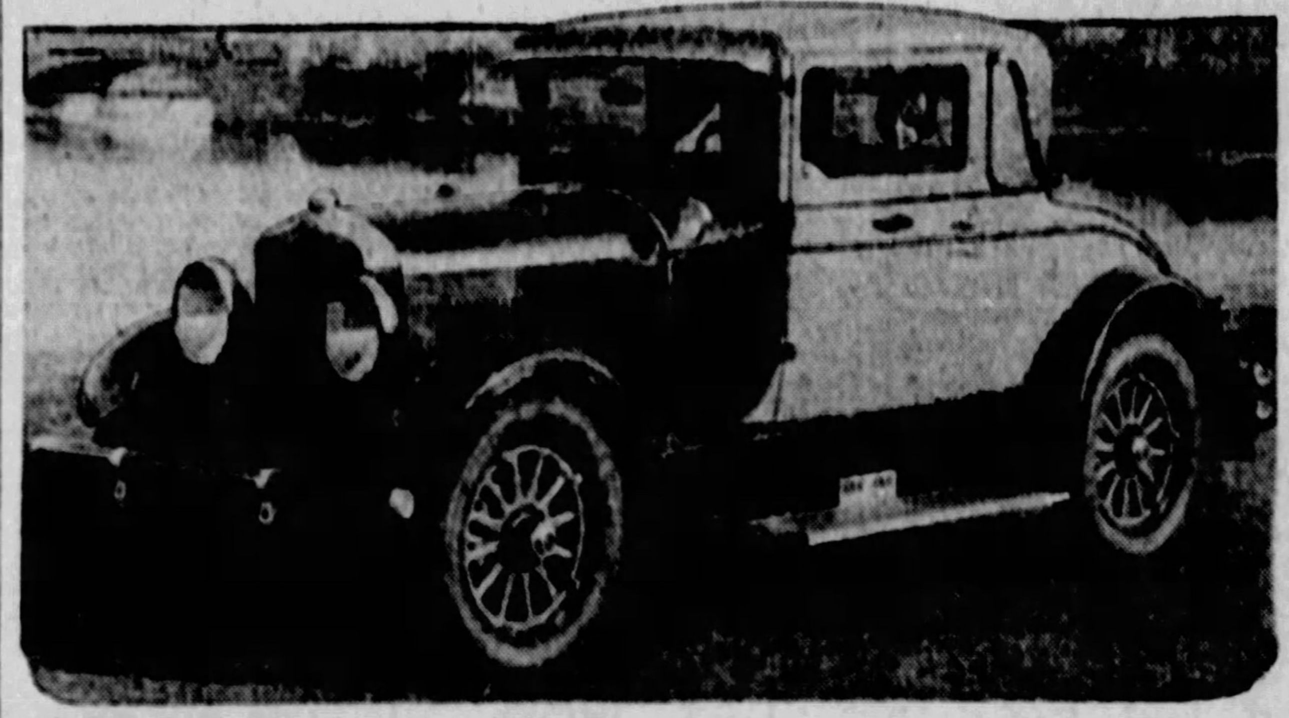
INSTRUMENTS GROUPED

All instruments, including an electric gasoline gauge, are enclosed in a single glass oval, indirectly lighted, and located in the center of the instrument board. Ventilation is provided by the latest type vertical ventilating windshield.

The new engine has a three and three-eights inch bore and a four-inch stroke, and is of the L-head type, with the crankcase and cylinder head cast en bloc. It employs a seven bearing crankshaft and Lanchester damper to eliminate any tendency to vibration. Pistons have four rings and the clutch is of the single plate type. Lockhead four-wheel hydraulic brakes also are employed.

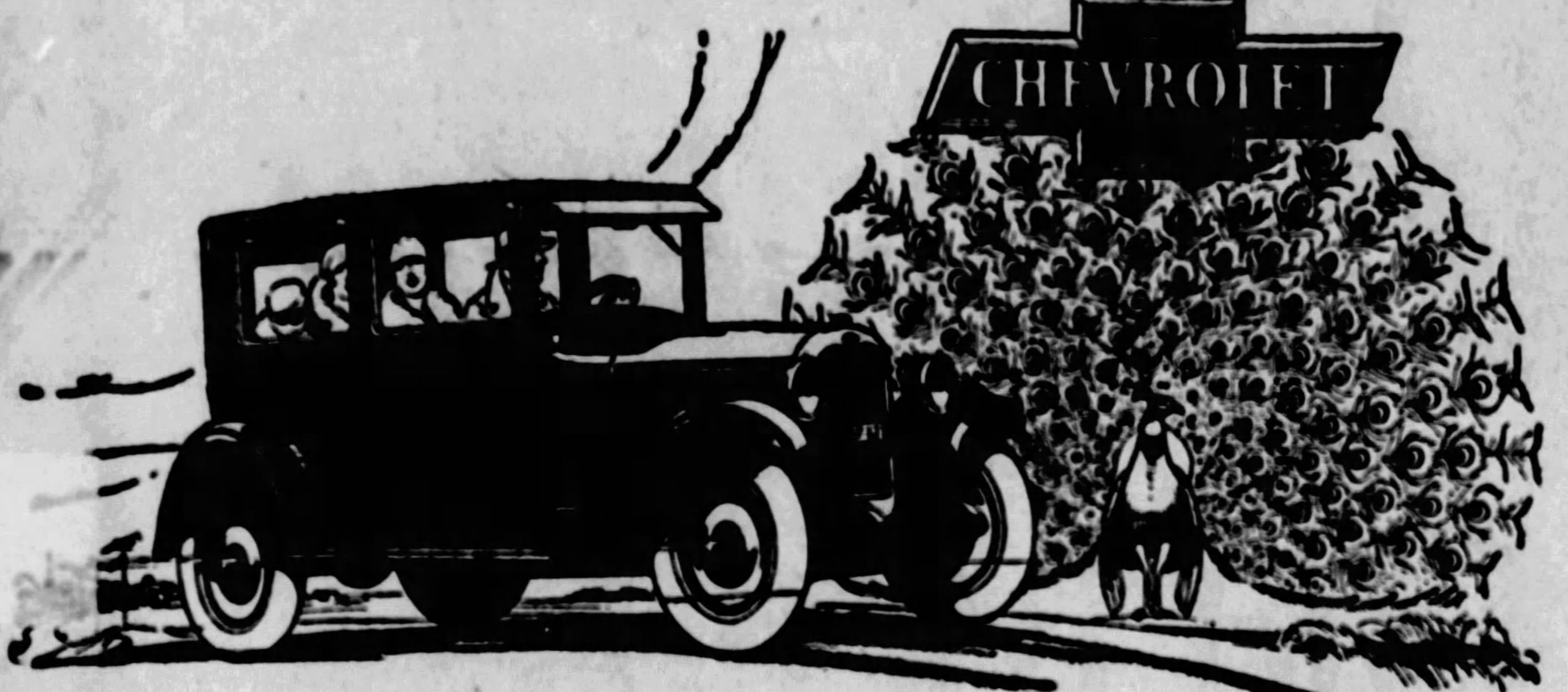
New Moon Car Makes Debut

SIX CYLINDER MODEL—The new Moon 6-72 Royal four-door sedan, latest product of the Moon eMtor Car Company. It is offered in a wide variety of colors and is richly finished in the interior.



ALSO ROADSTER—The Moon 6-72 Royal Cabriolet is a car that is adaptable to many uses. It is a new creation of that company and has many refinements about the motor, chassis and body.

for Economical Transportation



The World's Most Amazing Combination of

Beauty, Performance and Low Price!

Offering the distinction and elegance of bodies by Fisher . . . exquisitely beaded and paneled, and finished in ultra smart colors of genuine, lustrous Duco—

—providing the superior performance advantages of a celebrated valve-in-head motor . . . the same type that has powered the winners of the world's greatest racing classics—

—and carrying the lowest prices ever placed on a modern, quality automobile—

—today's Chevrolet stands out unmistakably as the world's foremost combination of beauty, performance and low price!

Never before could you obtain such unquestioned smartness, such delightful riding comfort and such amazing performance—for such a small investment. Here, in fact, are all the vital elements you want in a motor car—plus outstanding economy of ownership and operation.

Come in—and see for yourself! Select the Chevrolet model that best meets your requirements—and subject it to every test you know. Compare it with any other car at anywhere near its price—for beauty . . . for smartness . . . for elegance. Drive it—and learn the thrill of its performance and riding comfort.

Then you'll know why today's Chevrolet has climbed to unheard-of heights of popularity in every section of the country—shattering every existing record for the sale of gear-shift cars.

Come in today. We have a Chevrolet ready for you to drive!

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The Touring or Roadster . . $525
The Coupe . . . $625
The 4-Door Sedan . . . $695
The Sport Cabriolet . . . $715
The Imperial Landau . . . $745
½-Ton Truck . $395 (Chassis Only)
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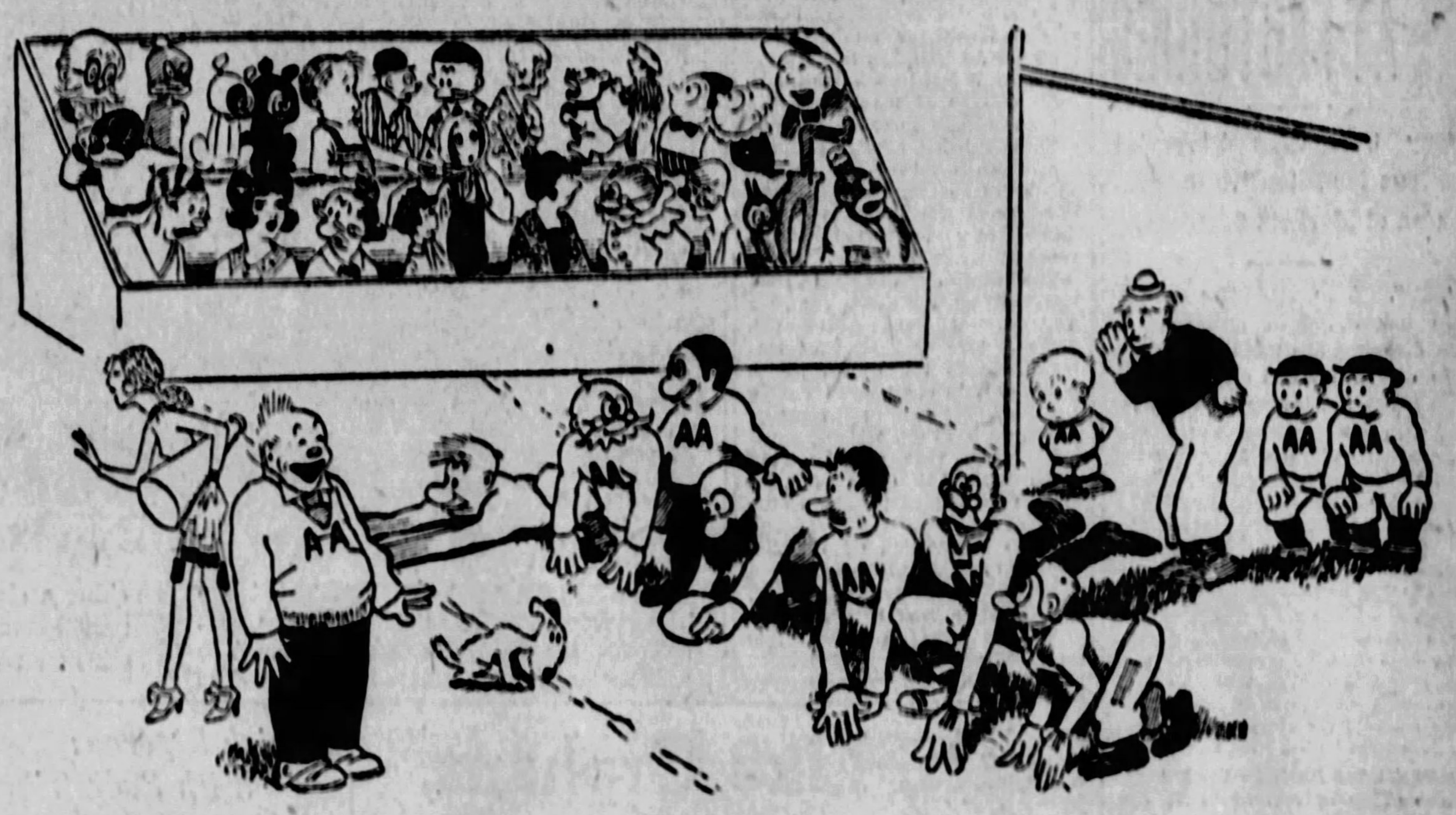
CARNEGIE, PA.—McHugh Chevrolet Co.
CLAIRTON, PA.—Gumbel Chevrolet
CORAOPOLIS, PA.—Schell Chevrolet Co.
DORMONT, PA.—R. I. M. Motors Corp.
DUQUESNE, PA.—Superior Motors Co., Inc.
HOMESTEAD, PA.—Connell Chevrolet Co.
McDONALD, PA.—McCartney Auto Co.
McKEESPORT, PA.—Booth Chevrolet Co.
McKEES ROCKS, PA.—Geisler Brothers
NEW KENSINGTON, PA.—Bentz Automobile Co.
PINKERTON MOTOR CO., 1940 Brighton Rd., N. S., Pgh.
SHARPSBURG, PA.—Aupke Brothers
SEWICKLEY, PA.—Helm-Beggs Chevrolet Co.
TURTLE CREEK, PA.—H. S. Kultau
VERONA, PA.—Bentz Automobile Co.
WEST VIEW, PA.—Hynes Motor Sales Co.
WILKINSBURG, PA.—Cochran Chevrolet Co.
BEN AVON, PA.—Gardner Chevrolet Co.
BRADDOCK, PA.—Bauman Brothers
BRIDGEVILLE, PA.—Colussy Motor Co.

QUALITY AT LOW COST

AN ALL-AMERICAN TEAM



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THE SUN-TELEGRAPH

Winter Winds Filled With Hazards for Motor Cars

COLD WEATHER ADJUSTMENTS LESSEN HARM

Lubrication, Temperatures And Tightening-up Points To Be Looked After Now.

By AN AUTOMOTIVE ENGINEER.

Your car is up against a stiff set of conditions in the winter. The duties imposed on it during the summer are severe enough, but a motor is apt to wear out much more quickly in the winter than in the summer because in the cold weather the lubricant does not flow freely until the car is warmed up. As for the chassis bearings, etc., the cold to which the car is exposed prevents the lubrication from being as good as in the summer when it is relatively easy to keep a good oil film over all the bearings.

Engineers have determined that there is more cylinder wear in the first five minutes of operation during the cold winter than during many hundred miles of driving after the car is warm. The reason for this is easy to see. When the engine is started cold, the oil is hard and gummy. The choke is pulled open and a supply of raw gasoline is shot into the cylinder cutting away the film of oil that does remain on the walls of the cylinder. The result is that for a few minutes the engine is running almost without lubrication. This is certainly not conducive to long life.

HOT WATER RISKY.

There is nothing much that can be done to avoid this situation except keeping the car in a heated garage, or putting in warm water before starting out and this is risky. That is, it is very risky to pour hot water into a motor that is ice cold as the sudden expansion of the metal is very apt to cause cracks. The best way is to start the engine a few minutes before the car is to be used so that it warms up while idling rather than under load.

If you have not already done so, now is the time to see that there is anti-freeze solution in the radiator. If you use denatured alcohol a 50-50 solution will hold the radiator from freezing down to 18 degrees below zero, Fahrenheit. A 30 per cent solution will freeze at 10 degrees above zero, Fahrenheit. Even if you are living in a fairly temperate climate, remember it is the sudden cold snap that leaves the train of radiator troubles in its wake.

FLUSH RADIATOR.

The season just before the real cold winter weather is the "good resolution" time for the motorist. Before putting in the anti-freeze, give the radiator a good flushing out. Be sure that it is good and clean and if you want to do a good job flush it out with boiling water and soda. Two handfuls of common soda to a pail of boiling water, run through the cooling system will bring out the slime. Then flush it out with clear water.

Focus the headlamps. You do a great deal more night driving in winter than in summer, as a rule, because it gets dark earlier. Have the lamps focussed correctly and you will not only have more driving comfort but you will also be obeying the law. Your instruction book has a full detailed explanation of how to adjust the headlamps. You can do the job yourself in a half-hour.

CHECK IGNITION.

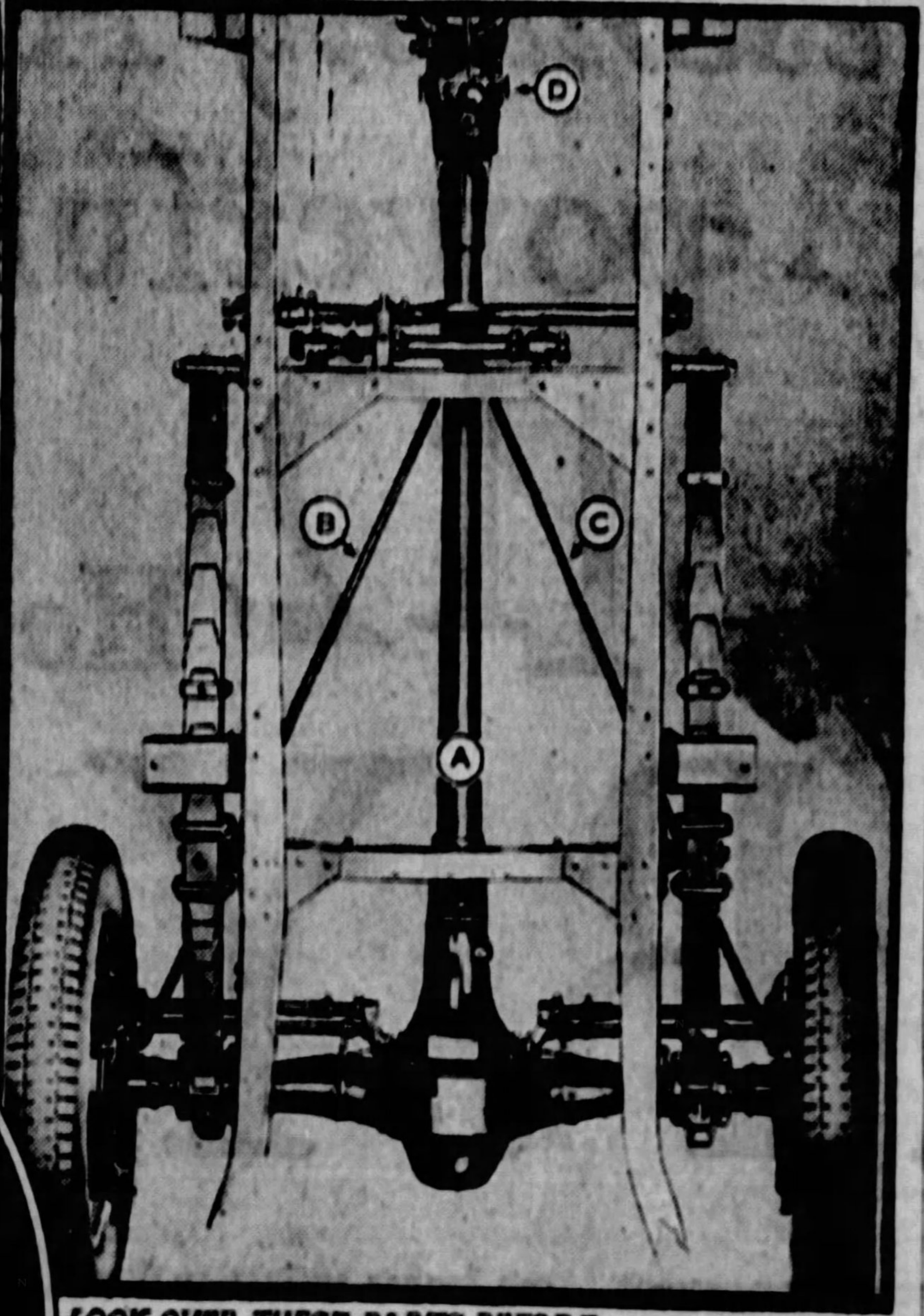
Check over the ignition system. See that the cable for the ignition current is in good condition. Bad cable leaks and this cuts down efficiency of the engine and also wastes the battery for starting in the cold weather. This suggests having the battery gone over at the battery service station before it fails you some cold morning. Do this even if it seems to be all right. You never appreciate a battery until you have one go back on you at just the wrong moment. Have your breaker points also looked over at the service station. This also calls up another thought—Have you a starting crank in your car? This is another thing you rarely need, but when you need it, you need it badly, and winter is the season for starting cranks.

Before the ice and snow is packed around your running gear, get under the car and lubricate all the brake linkage, equalizers, wheel bearings, etc., that you can find. If your car is equipped with torque members, radius rods, etc., see that all connections are tight and that they will not rattle or fall off during the cold months. See that the universals are well lubricated. Now is the time to lubricate the springs and adjust the shock absorbers. Also see that the spring clips are tight and that the transmission and rear axle are well lubricated.

The interior of the car should not escape your attention. Remember that upholstery that is full of grit wears out. Dust is often like emery. It is sharp and cuts little tiny threads in the upholstery and gradually wears it out. Take the vacuum cleaner and go over it, or if you have no vacuum cleaner, brush it out.

Getting the Auto Ready for Real Cold Weather

FLUSH RADIATOR WITH SODA SOLUTION AND ADJUST HEADLAMPS BOTH ARE OFTEN NEGLECTED.



LOOK OVER THESE PARTS BEFORE WINTER "A" TORQUE TUBE "B" AND "C" RADIUS RODS "D" UNIVERSAL AND FRONT TORQUE ROD CONNECTION.

11-27-27

"DUST IS GRIT" GRIT CUTS THE TINY THREADS IN UPHOLSTERY. GO OVER IT WITH VACUUM CLEANER.

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PLANT TREES AT ROADSIDES

By E. E. DUFFY.

Open road travelers of today are frequently forced to pass through kaleidoscopic countrysides dotted with brilliant bill-boards, blackened stumps and rubbish piles blooming with various species of "tincannia."

"The pavements rob the country of its freshness," is the plaint of the motorist who has traveled past certain, forlorn roadsides. Still, no reason is readily available as to just how the pavements are responsible for any neglected appearance of the countryside. True enough, when pavements are constructed it is frequently necessary to remove trees, cut through fields and destroy nature's handiwork in order to shorten the roadway, so that considerable sums will be saved the taxpayer by lessening his traveling distance.

MUST READJUST VIEWS

The community must readjust its viewpoint on the road which in days gone by was natural rather than man-made. The early roadway came about through constant travel over the same route. Later when population increased and vehicles were motorized, the natural beauty of the road diminished. Timber was cut for fence rails and firewood.

Most all heavily traveled thoroughfares of the present have lost much of their pristine glory. The up-to-the-minute farmer, unless worrying about farm relief, is tilling every bit of fertile land. He has extended the activities of the ax up to the very edge of the highway right-of-way. The blame cannot be placed entirely on the shoulders of the road builder.

CURVES UNOBSTRUCTED

Communities are recognizing that road building is one problem and roadside beautification is another problem that must also be given attention. Illustrative of the action now being taken by a good many enterprising states is the activity of Wisconsin, Illinois, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Minnesota, Connecticut, California and Michigan. For some years these states have been devoting spare funds to the removal of roadside blemishes. Trees are being planted, not helter-skelter but systematically under the direction of landscape gardeners who give complete consideration to the motorist. Views of curves are left unobstructed by trees. The trees also are widely spaced to permit of road widening. The art of laying out the roadside has in truth reached a point where, through proper placing of trees, the traveler can drink his fill of distant fields through a frame of oak or poplar.

SPENDS $50,000 YEARLY

One county in Michigan has planted 25,000 trees along its roadsides to date. Michigan is spending $50,000 yearly for the purchase of strips of forest growth from 100 to 200 feet in width bordering the state highways. Minnesota in one year planted 30,000 trees.

Modern road building is such an art that the smooth highway often mocks the barrenness of the roadside. In certain states one may travel for miles with scarcely a glimpse of a tree on the entire horizon—not because trees will not grow, but because no trees have been planted. Where conditions warrant, it is the job of the community to make modern pavements beautiful highways by the comparatively inexpensive work of bordering them with trees and shrubs.

1,000 New England Schools Use Buses

Approximately 1,000 schools in the New England States use motor buses for transportation of children to and from school.

Many Certificates Need in Montreal

MONTREAL, Canada, Nov. 26.—A certificate of ownership, showing that accessories offered for sale have been in the possession of the vendor for one year is the latest requirement of this city, as the result of a recent action by city council.

The leader of the council, Alderman Trepanier, said after the meeting that the object of the new municipal regulation is to prevent the theft of such motor vehicle parts.

The chief clause in the by-law states that no person shall purchase any motor vehicle part or parts, or accessories, such as tires and lamps, whether such accessories are new or used, unless the vendor furnishes to the purchaser a certificate from the superintendent of police of the city, or his representative, attesting that such motor vehicle part or parts belong to him, which certificates shall be kept by the purchaser for at least one year. This provision shall not apply, however, to purchaes of such motor vehicle parts from manufacturers or traders who regularly sell them.

The good working conditions of automobiles also was dealt with by the council on the suggestion of Alderman Schubert who moved, and it was resolved to request the executive committee to devise and establish at the earliest possible date a system whereby every automobile driver and owner be obliged to have exposed in a conspicuous place on his car a monthly inspection certificate as to the working condition of car brakes and steering wheel. That those certificates be issued free by the city to reliable garage owners, who may issue such certificates to car owners after careful inspection and proper adjustment of brakes and steering wheel. And that failing to comply with regulation be considered as a contravention of traffic by-laws and subject to the regular fine.

BERLIN TESTING NEW MUDGUARD

A new type of mudguard is under the scrutiny of the police of Berlin, and if experiments that now are being made prove successful, the mudguard may be made compulsory, as it is in Japan, where it had its origin and is being used with apparent success.

The new mudguards encase the wheels of a car on the outer lower halves, being attached to the hubs. The chief purpose is to keep the mud on the ground and off the shoes, skirts or trousers of pedestrians.

In fact the new mudguard agitation of Berlin was started by pedestrians who, tired of having their clothes sprinkled with mud from offending wheels, appealed to the chief of police for relief. The appeal led to an investigation by the chief, and a proposal to try the Japanese remedy was the result.

Third of All Autos In Germany Taxis

There are 27,271 motor vehicles in Berlin, Germany, of which number 9,432 are taxicabs, 9,998 motor trucks and delivery wagons and nearly 10,000 motorcycles. This number is small in comparison with London or Paris.

"Permit" Automobiles Subject to Seizure

Automobiles brought into the United States either under the 90-day permit or the six months' bond are treated as smuggled goods if not taken out of the country before expiration of the time limit.

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All Cars and Trucks
Hubs Installed.
Brake Drums Trued.
Wood Spokes Replaced.
Brakes Relined and Adjusted.
Alignment Checked and Corrected. Disc and Wood Wheels Straightened.
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JOSEPH WOODWELL COMPANY
5984 CENTER AVE. E.E.

Loading Platform Costs Paige $100,000

Construction of the latest addition to the Page-Detroit Motor Car Company's plant, a 1,000-foot covered loading platform, is now well under way. The cost is approximately $100,000 and is a part of the expansion program outlined for Paige several months ago by the three Graham brothers. Complete shelter in all kinds of weather for the unloading of all materials used in the manufacture of Paige cars, as well as for the loading of finished automobiles, will be supplied by the new structure.

228,000,000 Pounds Of Cotton in Tires

Cotton fabric used in automobile tires last year totaled 227,512,000 pounds.

YOUR CAR

How To Drive & Care For It
By—Don C. Streeter
Service Manager of the Reo Motor Car Company

Toy Cannons and Compression Knocks.

IN THE days when dad was a boy the old family alarm clock was set for 3 a. m. on the night before the Fourth, and the wee small hours were devoid of sleep for the rest of the family when his gas pipe cannon began to celebrate our nation's independence.

The vicious reports and spiteful sputterings of that dangerous plaything foretold the explosion type engine which is now so tamed that its quiet running can hardly be reconciled with the cannon idea. Yet the fact remains that an attempt back in 1680 to design an internal combustion engine, involved the use of gunpowder for fuel.

Motor fuel today exhibits some of the characteristics of gunpowder, for just as the cannon needed to e wadded and rammed to make the greatest noise, so does the fuel mixture need to be rammed or compressed to produce the greatest power. And just as excessive ramming would produce too violent an explosion, so does too much compression in the engine fire the fuel too violently so that knocking results.

Compression is accordingly figured to give the most snap and go without getting to the point where knocking results. Yet if carbon accumulates in too great quantities, it fills up the cylinder space, increases the compression and causes knocking that cannot occur in an engine that is kept in good condition.

That is why we have carbon removed at certain intervals—to regain the degree of compression originally built into the engine and to give the car that smooth but snappy action it had when new.

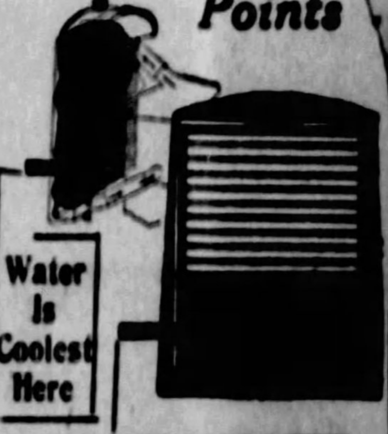
Courier Clears Road For Spanish Sovereign

Whenever King Alfonso of Spain goes for an auto ride in his special car, he is preceded by a courier, also in a special car. The courier keeps about half an hour ahead of the King in order to keep the road clear and to see that their routes takes them over no bad detours.

Seven States Boast Millions of Motors

New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Michigan, Illinois, California and Texas are the seven states having more than 1,000,000 automobiles.

Protect the Vital Freezing Points



TOP OPEN Bottom Closed TO PREVENT OVER COOLING

YOUR dealer will gladly show you how Moto-Gard gives this vital protection. Ask him to explain Moto-Gard's Triple Service Action—the outstanding feature of radiator shutter construction, today. Every movement of the shutter is controlled by hand, from dash. You work it yourself; you KNOW it is right. Moto-Gard also adds to the efficiency of exhaust type heaters—makes it possible for them always to work. Meets every requirement of car owner for a thoroughly dependable shutter.

AT YOUR DEALERS
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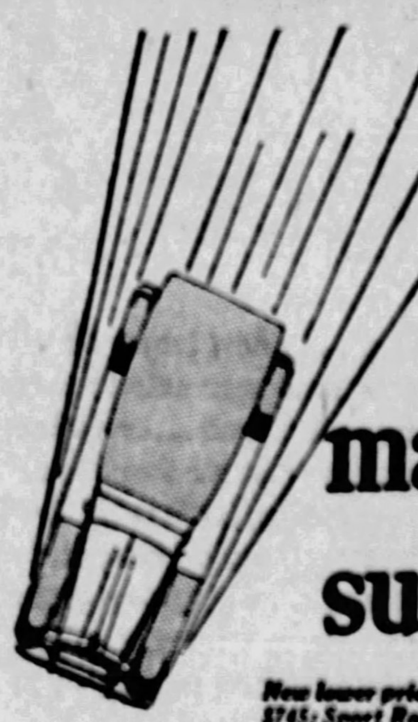
Moto-Gard
FOR ALL CARS

SIX-CYLINDER Lange
MOTOR TRUCKS
WORM DRIVE—FOUR MODELS
DRIVE A LANGE SIX
You will find it is no mere chance that a Lange is more economical of gasoline than other trucks of comparable size. Lange Sixes afford other economical advantages as well.
BUILT IN PITTSBURGH
Lange Factory Service is available for all Lange Trucks anywhere, any time. This service guarantees the least trouble interruption and most continuous performance.
Catalogue on request.
Established 1911
Lange
MOTOR TRUCK CO.
FIFTH and HAMILTON AVES.
PITTSBURGH

Everybody knows
about the Superior Smoothness of a Six — the Finer Quality of a Fisher Body — That's why a price of
$745
makes the Pontiac Six such an unusual "Buy"



New lower prices on all body types (Effective July 18th, 1927): 2-Door Sedan, $745; Coupe, $745; Sport Roadster, $745; Sport Cabriolet, $795; Landau Sedan, $845; De Luxe Landau Sedan, $925. The New Oakland All-American Six, $1045 to $1265. All prices at factory. Delivered prices include minimum handling charges. Easy to pay on the General Motors Time Payment Plan.

ENGLERT-REHTMEYER CO.
MAYFLOWER 4700 BAUM BLVD. AT CRAIG ST.

ASSOCIATE DEALERS
Avalon........Avalon Auto & Mach. Co.
Ambridge........Ambridge Auto Sales Co.
Bridgeville........Garage
Coraopolis........Broadway Garage
Dormont........Alexander Motor Co.
Elizabeth........Hall & Morris
Heidelberg........Kampf Garage
Homestead........Davis Motor Co.
McKeesport........Tube City Motor Sales
McKees Rocks........West Park Motor Co.
Millvale........Pugh Motor Co.
Natrona........Stillwell Motor Co.
Oakmont........C. E. Stoner
Pittsburgh (Butler St.) Flowers Auto Sales
Pittsburgh (E. E.)..C. J. Siers Motor Co.
Pittsburgh (N. S.)..Braeucker Motor Co.
Sharpsburg........Pugh Motor Co.
Turtle Creek........Graham Auto Co.
West View........Brant's Garage
Wexford........Wexford Garage
Wilkinsburg........Rogers-Heck Motor Co.

PONTIAC SIX

Presenting America's most powerful Motor Car

The new 112 Horsepower

CHRYSLER

IMPERIAL "80"

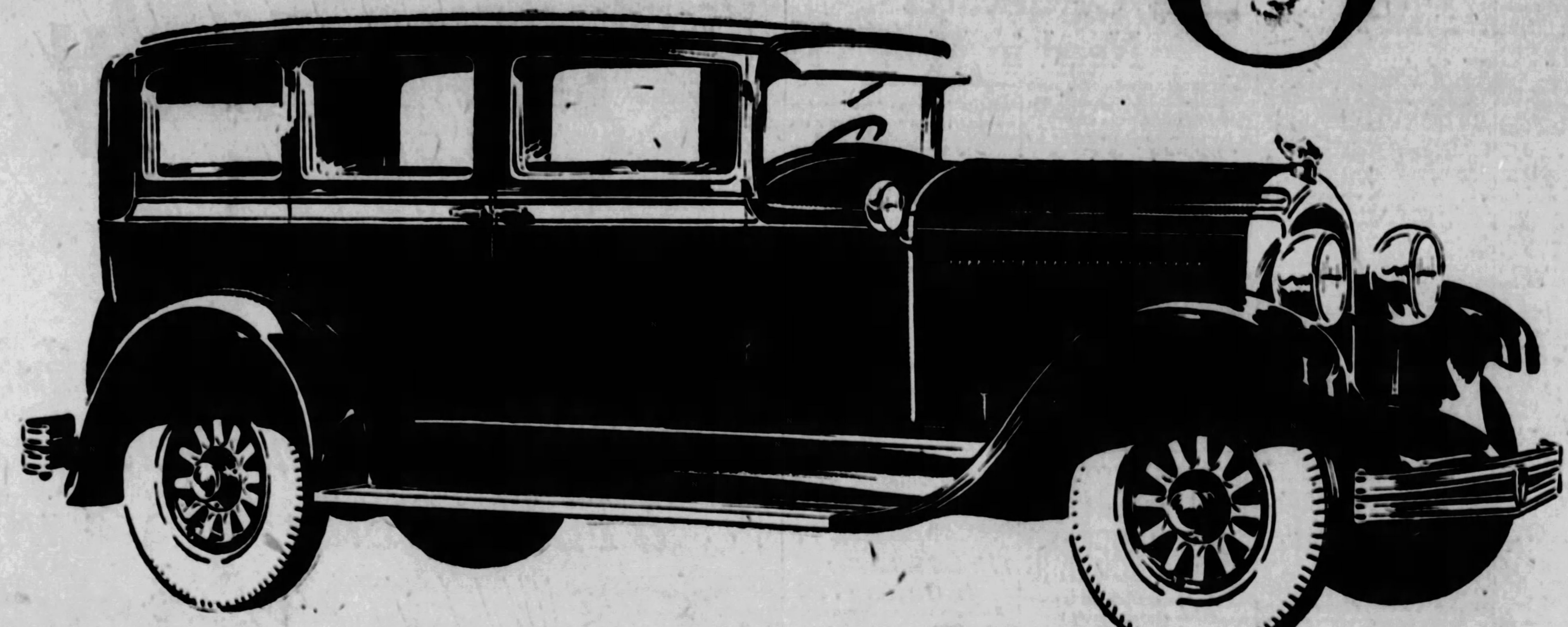
WALTER P. CHRYSLER and his engineers present what they believe to be the most notable car ever produced under Chrysler auspices—the new 112 h.p. Imperial "80," most powerful motor car of quantity production in America today.

This newest Chrysler emphasizes efficient simplicity in engine and chassis, the charm of simple good taste in body and lines.

The combination of the high compression "Red-Head" with the new and larger motor gives fully 20% greater power and torque. Increased length and width of the car, longer springs anchored in blocks of live rubber, and new rubber engine mountings front and rear, confer a luxurious quiet, softness and comfort of riding unlike anything ever experienced.

Leading designers in coach work have developed new and exclusive body styles. In their simplicity of design and correctness of good taste there is not even a hint of that over-ornamentation sometimes mistaken for smartness.

Custom bodies are built by Locke, LeBaron, Dietrich and by Chrysler in a special plant acquired and equipped solely to produce these fine examples of coach work.



New 112 h. p. "Red-Head" engine, 3⅝" bore and 5" stroke .... New design counterweighted crankshaft, new type impulse neutralizer, and new type rubber engine mountings for greater smoothness with increased power .... new Invar-Strut pistons with tungtite piston rings for higher compression .... new design crankcase ventilation .... new larger carburetor with new, specially designed manifold for greater power .... new larger radiator .... new larger clutch and transmission with new type rear axle to accommodate the vastly increased torque .... new longer rear springs. Springs anchored in blocks of live rubber .... new, internal expanding hydraulic 4-wheel brakes .... new bodies, longer, lower and wider, with narrow belt lines .... wide doors and narrow corner pillars for greater driving vision .... new adjustable front seat in sedan models .... new disappearing glass panels in backs of front seats, available for sedan models .... new design nickeled lamps .... new, improved type spark, throttle and headlight controls on new and larger steering wheel .... new, artistic indirectly-lighted instrument panel .... new ideas in body trim of broadcloth, Bedford cord, mohair and leather .... new and distinctive color blendings with fenders in Duco, and bumpers, radiators, trunk and tire covers to match body tones.

Chrysler Custom-Built Body Types—Town Sedan, $2995; 5-passenger Sedan, $2945; 7-passenger Sedan, $3075; Sedan Limousine, $3495; Roadster (with rumble seat) by Locke, $2795; other custom-built types by Dietrich, LeBaron and Locke, up to $6795. All prices f. o. b. Detroit, Federal tax extra. Chrysler dealers are in position to extend the convenience of time payments.

SAMSON MOTOR COMPANY

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Greatest Circulation in the World

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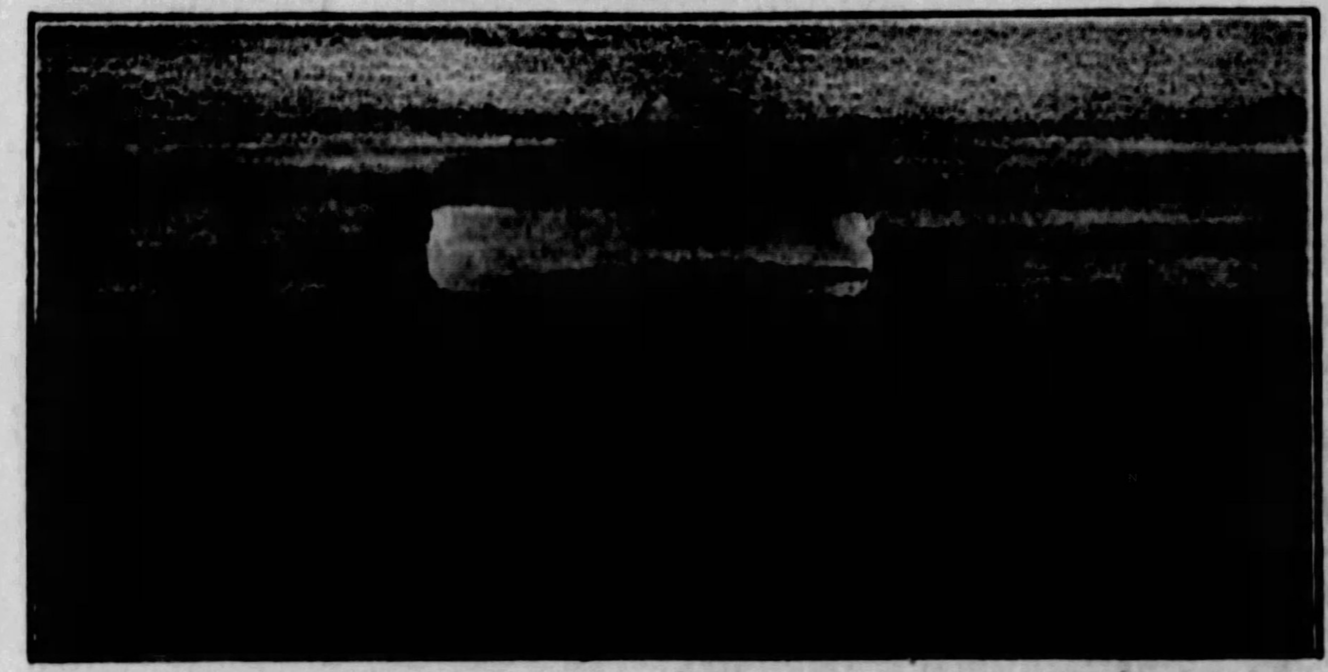
Magazine Section of the
Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
Sunday Nov. 27, 1927

New Discoveries About the Sun

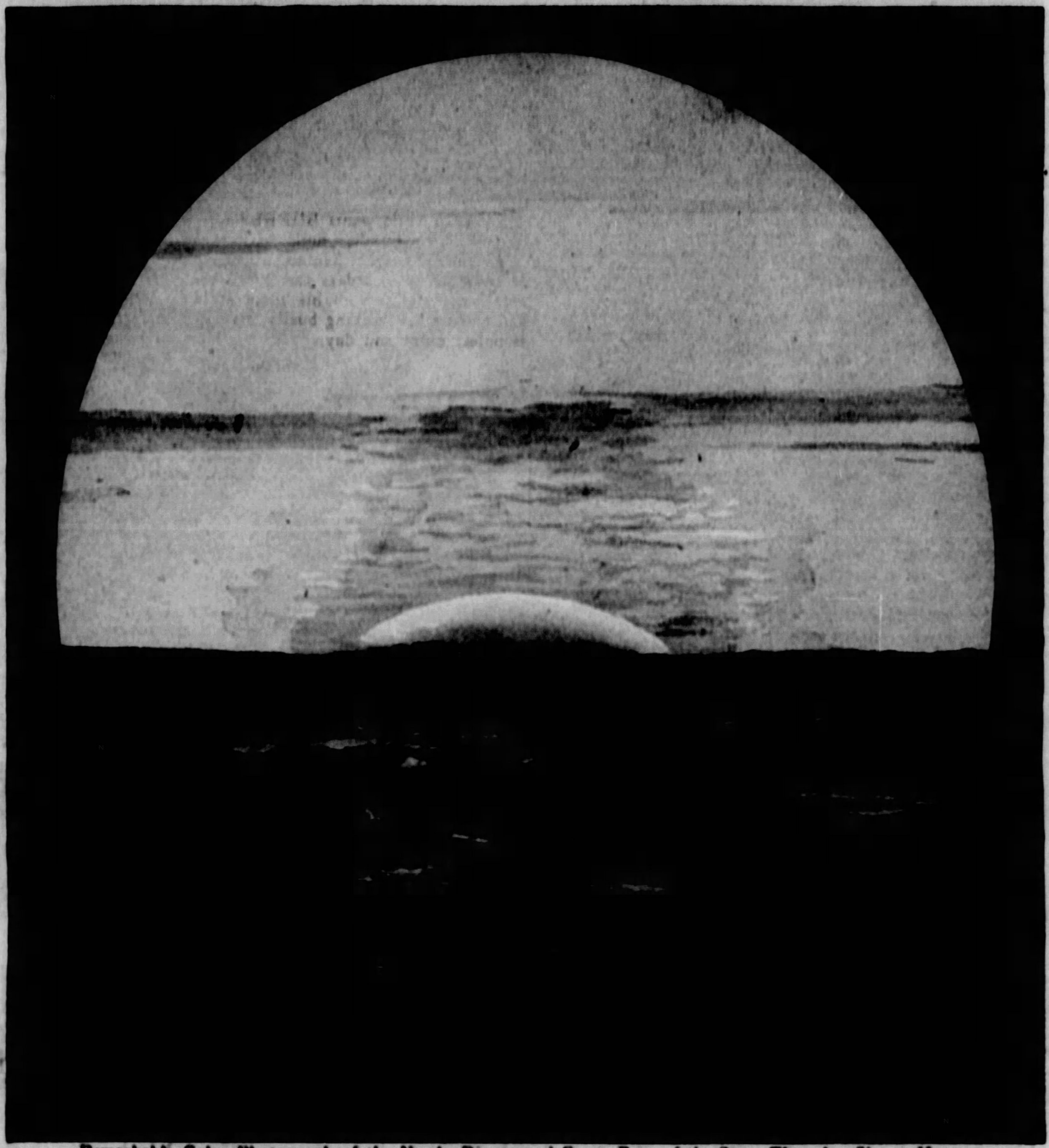
By Special Process French Astronomers Photograph the Exact Colors of Sunrise and Sunset and Find and Explain Curious Green Rays



Unusual Picture of the Green Ray Taken With the Camera. On a Reddish Horizon Appears the Green Ray, While Below Is the Sun's Disc of Red Greatly Distorted.

The Green Rays of the Sun Seen Just Above Heavy Clouds. The Sun Is Disappearing Behind the Clouds, and Above Its Rim a Green Fringe Is Seen.

Photographs by Special New Process by the Astronomers of the Observatory at Donville, France.



Remarkable Color Photograph of the Newly Discovered Green Rays of the Sun. They Are Shown Here as Part of the Sun's Rays Split Into Primary Colors from the Yellow to the Blue. The Wave-Like Appearance Is Due to the Density of Various Layers of the Atmosphere.

IN earlier ages, and, indeed, until very recent years, astronomers recorded what they could see with their own eyes through the telescopes. But it has now been found that the photographic camera sees and records many things which the human eye is unable to see.

And thus it comes about that eminent French astronomers, by a new system of photography, have made some interesting and important recent discoveries about the sun. As the source of all light and life the sun is perhaps the most important thing in the world. Unusual happenings on the sun manifest themselves through unusual weather on this earth—man's life from hour to hour depends upon this great celestial orb. In fact, scientists largely agree that some unusual change in the sun some day will finally end all life on this earth.

Most observations of the sun have been made when its visibility was unobstructed or during the brief moments when the telescopes could observe the corona of the sun while it was in eclipse. But the French scientists undertook a series of photographic examinations of the sun on the horizon as it was rising and as it was setting. They were able to make pictures in their true colors and prove beyond question the assertion that the sun sometimes gives off green rays, which, it was claimed, had been seen by the naked eye.

The existence of these curious green rays is now definitely demonstrated, and they are attributed to the refractory power of the air, which, under certain conditions, splits up the light of the sun into its primary colors. This effect is sometimes produced when the sun's light passes through a great mass of air, as it does when you see it at sunset from the shore.

An accompanying diagram shows how the sun's rays are bent so that our luminary appears to the eye in an entirely different position from its real one. The successive layers of air indicated become denser as the earth is approached. "B" is the sun, whose rays must traverse the successive air layers in an oblique direction. In accordance with the laws of refraction, the sun's rays, as they pass through these layers will depart more and more from a straight line until they appear to the eye of the observer in a widely different position from the one where they really started.

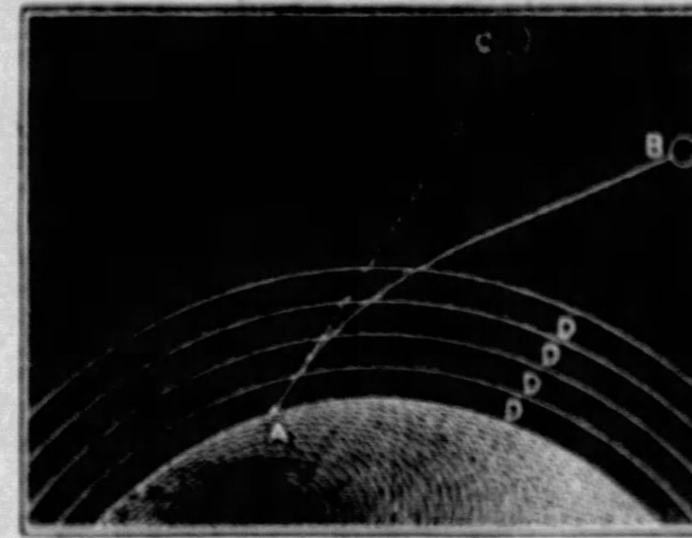
As a result the eye will see the sun in the position "C," corresponding to the arrival of the rays on the earth and not the real position. This change of position does not occur when the sun is in the zenith, because the rays then undergo no refraction, but the further the sun sinks toward the horizon the greater is the divergence between its apparent and its real position.

The divergence becomes so great that the sun's image is lifted from its true position by a greater distance than its diameter. One surprising result is that we still see it shining in the sky when it has really gone down.

Owing to the freaks of refraction the sun sometimes takes very strange shapes at sunset. Ordinarily at this moment it has the form of a flattened disc. Refraction changes the apparent position of its lower edge more than its upper one. Therefore it appears broadened out at the bottom.

The layers of atmosphere are often of irregular density, and then the most extraordinary changes occur in the appearance of the sun. Its ordinarily spheroid form may be transformed into almost any irregular body. The differing light absorbing powers of these air layers also cause the sun's rays to be split up into rays of different colors.

Diagram Showing How the Real Position of the Sun Is Changed to Our Eye by Atmospheric Refraction.



A—The Eye of an Observer on the Earth. B—The Actual Position of the Sun as It Descends Toward the Horizon. C—The Distorted Position of the Sun as It Appears to the Eye of an Observer on Earth. D D D D—Layers of Air Increasing in Density as They Come Near the Earth, Producing Deformities in the Appearance of the Sun.

The change of direction due to the refractory powers of the air is not the same for the various colored rays making up the white light of the sun. Violet and blue rays are more changed from a straight line than yellow and red rays. Through the atmosphere the sun may appear to us with its violet rays at the top and its red rays at the bottom and the others spaced out in between.

The various colored rays overlie one another more or less, but where they do not blanket themselves they appear in their true colors. At the upper edge of the sun they produce an iridescent fringe of all the colors.

When the sun has completely sunk below the horizon the iridescent fringe is still in the sky. But the eye of the observer only sees a green light. That is because the violet and the blue are partly dispersed, and also because of the great absorption they undergo in the air. The green fringe alone remains practically visible, and from it comes the green light, which can only be seen for a very short time, about two-thirds of a second, according to various careful scientific calculations.

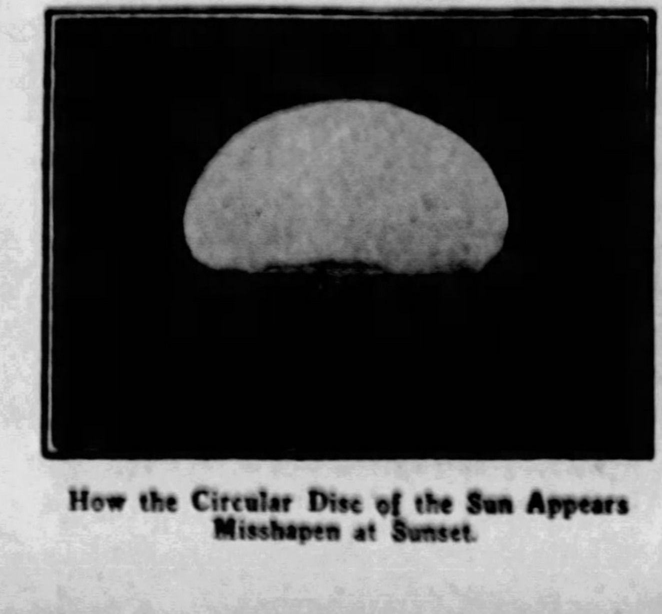
Seen by the naked eye the green ray is only a luminous patch, and its visibility depends on the freedom from obstructions of the horizon, where alone it can be perceived. That is why the sea, with its geometrical horizon, is the ideal place for observing it. It may at times, however, be seen on the side of a mountain or where a wide plain forms the horizon.

There are rare occasions when the green ray is seen for about two seconds. Doubtless such rare occasions have inspired the work of these artists who have depicted green sunsets. At these times there is an unusual width of the colored fringe above the sun.

Some scientists and critics have attributed the reported appearance of the green light of the sun to a simple optical illusion. They said that the eye, having watched the sinking of the orange disc of the sun, then saw its complementary color—green. But this is now proved not to be the case.

In one of these colored plates the green fringe appears on top of the sun, even before the latter has reached the horizon. The sun also produces many colored rays when it passes behind a thick cloud. When the sun is brilliant its radiance hides the green rays, but when it is masked these become more or less visible. There are sometimes several successive shades of green light—first above clouds floating near the horizon, and then when the sun has sunk.

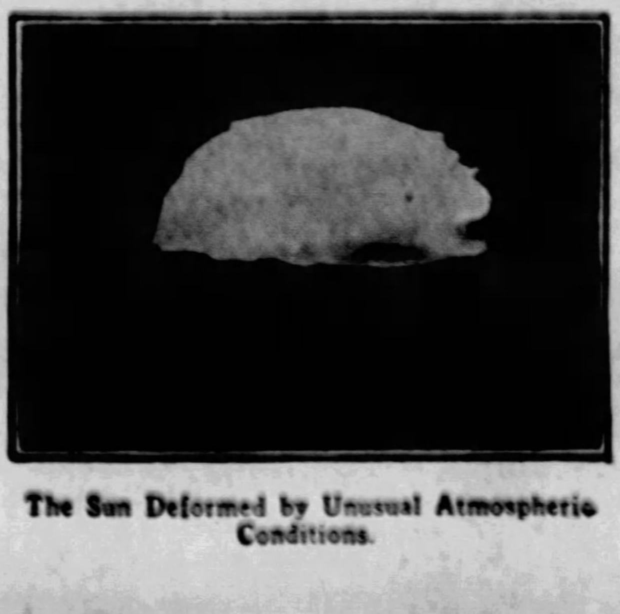
Telescopic enlargement shows the strange agitation of the layers of the atmosphere which make the image of the sun tremble. The green rays then appear as a magnificent spectacle, rising and falling like waves. Sometimes through the telescope the blue fringe can be seen overlying the green. The least fog obscures the green ray so that it is not visible to the naked eye.



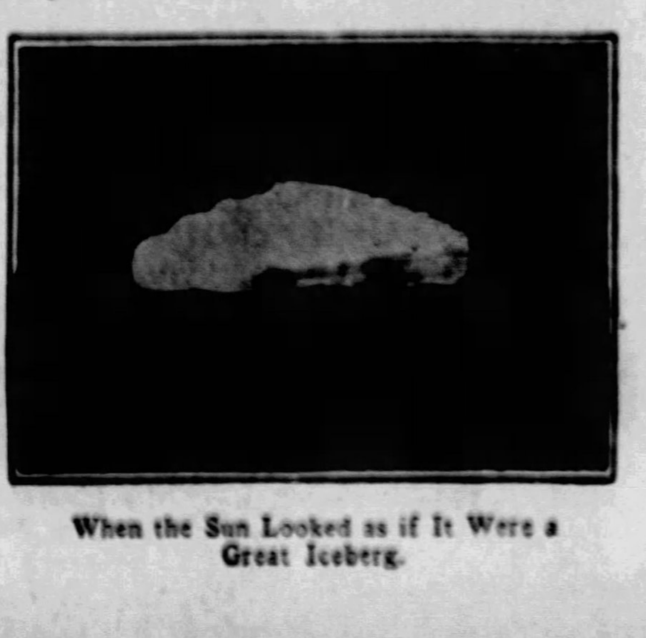
How the Circular Disc of the Sun Appears Misshapen at Sunset.

Photograph of the Sun Flattened Out Like a Mushroom.

One of the Most Peculiar Photographs Ever Taken of Our Luminary.



The Sun Deformed by Unusual Atmospheric Conditions.



When the Sun Looked as if It Were a Great Iceberg.

Preserved Vegetables Found in the Prehistoric Graves of Peru

WORKING in a great prehistoric cemetery near Lima, in Peru, W. E. Spafford, an American archaeologist, has just made some very interesting discoveries. Opening up a large number of ancient graves, dating back thousands of years, he found squatting mummies surrounded by terra-cotta jars of foodstuffs remarkably preserved.

The jars held corn, beans (frijoles), dried cayenne pepper pods, potatoes and sweet potatoes. There were also spindles of cotton thread and yarn spun from wool of the alpaca and the llama.

Further along the same coast near Trujillo and Chimbote, digging in other prehistoric cemeteries yielded funeral vases fashioned in the likenesses of squashes, pumpkins, and calabashes. Other vases represented gods, and were evidently consecrated as objects of worship. One of them was an image of the god of agriculture, holding in one hand a cornstalk. The corn god looked curiously like a metropolitan policeman, the hat corresponding, but with ears of corn surrounding him. Another image was seated on a warty squash. There were also vases filled with peanuts.

Some of the mummies were wrapped in elegant robes decorated with beautiful borders and resembling Gobelin tapestries, the colors perfectly preserved.

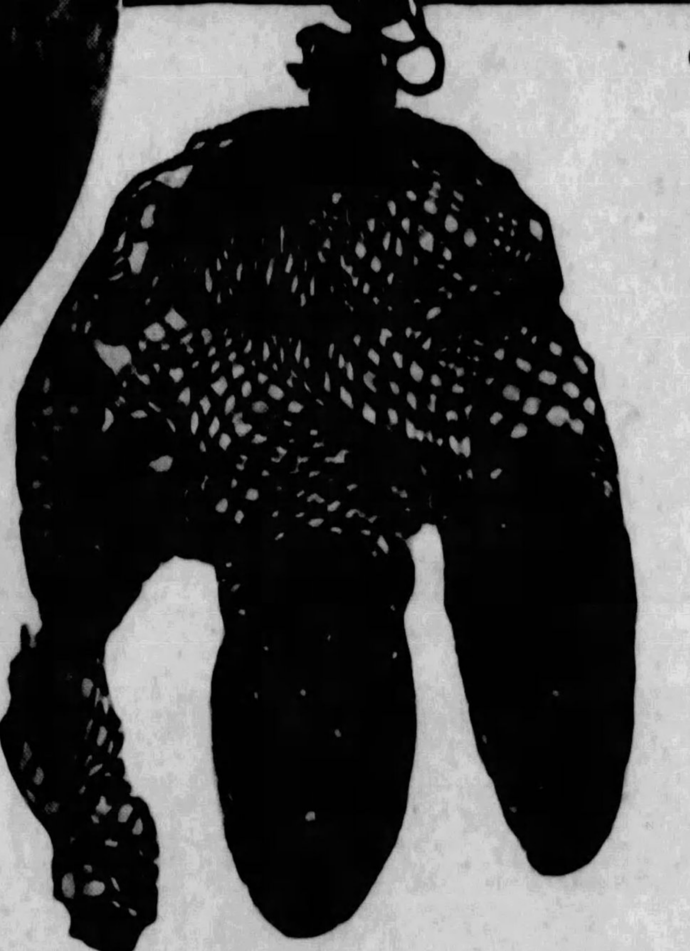
These discoveries serve in a way strikingly to illustrate the world's indebtedness to the American aborigines for many of the most useful plants.

If their ancestors arrived on this continent from Asia, perhaps 10,000 years ago—as many scientists believe, but others do not—they could have found in the New World not a single food plant or other economic plant that was familiar to them, save perhaps the calabash, which provided them with ready-made bottles, pots and dishes. Even the cotton which gave them material for weaving into cloth was obtained from a species of plant quite different from that of the Old World.

Photograph of a Squatting Mummy, Found With the Prehistoric Vegetables in the Ancient Cemetery of Peru.

The Oldest Peanuts in the World, Found Packed in a Calabash and Buried in the Cemetery.

Crooked-necked Squashes, Dried and Worked Into Jugs and Vases, Which Were Buried With the Prehistoric Notables.



Kidney Beans and Lima Beans Unearthed in a Net of String, Not Unlike the Shopping Bags of Today.

Thus they were obliged to make experiments with the plants they did find in America, to find out which ones were good for food and which ones could be used for other purposes.

Their experimentation led to discoveries which today are of utmost importance to mankind. They discovered the virtues of cinchona bark, which yields quinine, man's chief defense against malaria. They discovered the value of the coca plant, from which is derived cocaine, so precious as a local anaesthetic. In the Peruvian graves excavated by Mr. Spafford nearly all the mummies had about their necks little sacks of cocoa leaves, a custom their descendants follow today, to give them endurance against fatigue.

They discovered the properties of rubber, and were first to utilize it. The Spanish conquerors in Mexico found the inhabitants playing games with a large ball that bounced high, in courts surrounded by high walls. From the "latex" of Hevea brasiliensis (the most important source of rubber today) the native tribes made elastic pear-shaped bottles.

They discovered cacao. The ancient Mexican made chocolate from its beans for centuries before Columbus arrived. To them we owe our acquaintance with the pineapple. Early settlers in New England saw an unfamiliar vegetable growing in gardens cultivated by Indians. It was the Jerusalem artichoke. From the Indians they learned to tap maple trees and make maple sugar.

It was the American aborigines who discovered ipecac. They were, in Mexico, the first users of cochineal for dyeing.

Through experience of many generations, they learned to reject the harmful plants, and to sow, cultivate, and develop those most agreeable to their taste. It was the beginning of American agriculture. They discovered potatoes, sweet potatoes and kidney beans, none of which was known to the Old World. The maize, which we call corn, apparently originated in the highlands of Central America. It was a poor sort of food plant, altogether unlike the corn we know today. But the Indians improved it in a wonderful way by selective breeding, so that, by the time the first white men arrived on this continent, it had been brought to high perfection, and was cultivated all the way from Peru to Canada.

The prehistoric aborigines found that certain plants were stimulating or intoxicating. Not being able to explain their effects, they attributed to them a supernatural power, and in some instances worshipped them as divinities. Not least among the divine plants was tobacco.

Taking all these facts into view, it will be realized (as Mr. Spafford says) how much our modern world owes to the investigative research of the earliest Americans. The discovery of the preserved peanuts should set at rest forever the dispute as to whether the toothsome "goober" originated in the new or old world. It can now be stated authoritatively that the peanut is of American origin.

Sun-baths Keep the Doctor Away

MEMBERS of the Illinois Women's Club of Chicago are following the example of Mrs. Word Leigh, handsome young matron of Nyack, New York, the first American woman to go in systematically for daily sun baths on a scientific basis.

Mrs. Leigh is building a house made practically all of glass, some of which will be the newly invented health glass which, unlike ordinary glass, does not debar the health-giving ultra-violet rays of the sun from entering. Although her venture met with derision in some quarters, she insists that it is only a question of time before every club and gymnasium, and the larger hotels, will have solariums enclosed within the ultra-violet glass, and that sun-baths will be as common as are water baths today.

Her statement to this effect had no sooner been made public than a group of women in the Chicago club organized a daily sun-bathing class. Clad in one-piece bathing suits, and lying flat on their chests, this group of women have been taking their daily sun siesta on the roof of their clubhouse, which is quartered in a skyscraper. Inasmuch as the roof of the building is graveled, and there are higher buildings in the neighborhood from which prying persons can spy on their sun bathing, the arrangement can hardly be called convenient, but it must suffice until the club can build its solarium.

America has been backward in taking advantage in this manner of the beneficial effects of systematic sun-bathing. In Europe it is practiced by thousands, frequently in the open air, without costumes. In the Winter, when it is too cold to take a sun bath in the open, it is possible to do it indoors by the use of ultra-violet rays from specially designed lamps. A great many hospitals are thus equipped, and it is possible to install such lamps in a bedroom so that the ultra-violet rays may bathe the body while one is asleep.

Five Members of the Women's Athletic Club, of Chicago, Taking Their Daily Sun Bath on the Roof of a Skyscraper.

Music Produced From Atmosphere

HAVING mined and farmed the earth, and fished in the seas for animal and chemical treasures, man, with the advent of radio has been exploring and using the air. Scientists have extracted ether, valuable nitrates and other substances from the atmosphere. Now comes the announcement that by means of radio principles, music can be extracted from the air.

It is the invention of a young Russian, who has been experimenting ever since Marconi developed wireless. By means of it a musician, moving sensitive fingers up and down invisible keys in an apparently empty atmosphere, can reproduce, to a pianoforte accompaniment, the music of the masters with the touch and tone and variations required for a sympathetic rendition.

He uses a box resembling a large cabinet, with a thin rod rising from it, equipped with a number of tuning contrivances like organ stops, some lengths of wire and a couple of loud speakers. Anyone's hands can produce the ethereal music but whereas a skilled person can play tunes, the unschooled can produce only discords. The inventor, while satisfactorily demonstrating his invention recently in Moscow, before a group of Russian scientists, has kept the design and secret of it to himself.

The principle, however, seems to be that the vibrations of the fingers and hands in the air create sounds too minute to be heard by the human ear. The new device magnifies them so that they are audible, and susceptible of graduation in a fashion similar to that music that comes over the radio.

The device is termed by the inventor a Termenvox. In its present stage it is more an interesting exhibition than a practical musical accomplishment. It is a most interesting sight to see the player appear to coax melodies out of the thin air by the graceful movements of his hands, as though he were actually mesmerizing the atmosphere.

England Reconditioning Nelson's Historic Flag Ship "Victory"

LONDON, Nov. 18.

THE flagship which stands out in Britain's naval history as the most historic vessel in her brilliant record of sea accomplishment, Lord Nelson's "Victory," which has for years been riding at peace in Portsmouth Harbor after her service at Trafalgar, is being reconditioned as a permanent memorial.

The rehabilitation of the ship is being effected under the auspices of the Society for Naval Research.

The famous battle of Trafalgar, in the midst of which Nelson lost his life, came about owing to a gigantic effort on the part of Napoleon to gain command of the English channel by bringing into it the whole naval strength of France and Spain. The utter defeat of this attempt secured for Great Britain the naval supremacy which she has since enjoyed.

In the midst of this memorable victory Lord Nelson was wounded by a musket ball from the French vessel "Redoubtable's" mizzen-top. The bullet, striking the left epaulet of the admiral's uniform, passed down through the lungs and spine. Nelson fell to the deck, and as an officer picked him up, he said: "They have done for me at last." He was carried below and lived for three hours in great pain. Before he died, word was brough to him that fourteen of the enemy's ships had surrendered. "That's well," said the dying admiral, "but I'd bargained for twenty."

He expired almost at the moment when the French warship "Achille" blew up, and the "Intrepid" struck her flag.

It was on October 21, 1805 that Nelson, attacking the French and Spanish fleets at Cape Trafalgar, won his memorable victory and met his death. On December 4, the flagship "Victory" arrived at Portsmouth with the body of the admiral. The body lay in state at Greenwich until January 9, 1806, when the funeral took place, one of the most magnificent in the history of England, when the Prince of Wales, afterwards George IV, and other royal dukes and lords, followed the funeral procession to St. Paul's. The procession was witnessed by enormous crowds.

For over a hundred years the "Victory" remained in the harbor at Portsmouth, and gradually time did what the combined French and Spanish fleets had been unable to do. It began to conquer the old ship. Little by little she wore away, and the action of the Society for Naval Research came none too soon. The extensive repairs include the substitution of painted wooden guns for the original metal cannon of 1805.

Stern of the "Victory," Now Berthed in Portsmouth, Where Extensive Repairs Are Being Made.

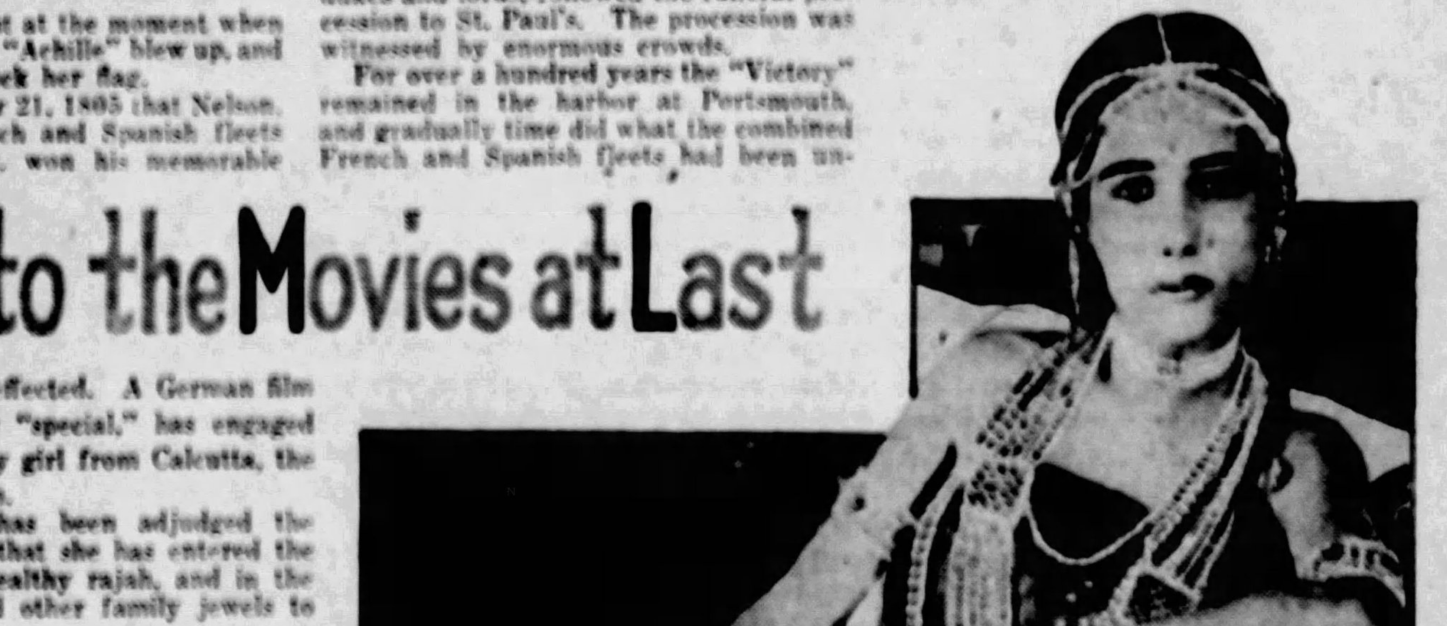
India's Beauty Gets Into the Movies at Last

AT last the internationalization of the movies has been effected. A German film company engaged in the making of a million dollar "special," has engaged for the leading feminine role Miss Seta Deavi, a lovely girl from Calcutta, the first of her race ever to assume a principal role on the screen.

The charming girl, only fifteen years old, has been adjudged the most beautiful girl in India, and it is not for pay that she has entered the realm of the movies. She is the daughter of a wealthy rajah, and in the accompanying picture is shown wearing pearls and other family jewels to the value of $200,000.

The fair women of Japan, China, all the European countries and a great many of the nations in Asia, Africa and North America have been represented on the motion picture screen, but never until now has an Indian beauty been selected for stellar screen honors. The engagement of Seta Deavi, of course, brings with it certain advantages to the German firm which has placed her under contract. A great many of the scenes in the picture are to be taken in India, and through the influence of the girl's family the camera men will have access to temples and other locales which would be extremely difficult to photograph otherwise.

The scenes of the picture will be shot mainly in Calcutta and Bombay, and a few are to be filmed at the Taj Mahal, considered by travelers to be the most beautiful building in the world.



Miss Seta Deavi, One of the Noted Beauties of India, Who Has at Last Managed to Get Into the Movies, and Is to Be Starred by German Producers.

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The Follies Beauty's Cute Little Wedding

But the Trouble Was It Wasn't Exactly a Wedding, and, Anyhow, She Carelessly Signed a Paper She Oughtn't to—So Pretty Ann Ramus Loses Her Grip on a Millionaire's Fortune

Ann and the Man She Says She Thought Was Her Husband, Alphonse Morgan, the Cleveland Millionaire.

Ann Ramus, Well-Known Beauty of the "Kid Boots" Company, Who Says She Thought She Was a Bride, but the Judge Who Listened to Her Appealing Story Remarked: "I do not believe a word she says."

Miss Audrey Clapp, a Chicago Model Who Testified That She Thought the "Follies" Beauty Was a Sure-Enough Bride.

WHEN Miss Ann Ramus' millionaire husband, Alphonse H. Morgan, died in Florida, her mourning was somewhat upset by the information that he had not been her husband at all, that she was neither maid, wife nor widow nor anything else, in particular, except an ex-"Follies" girl.

There was no law to stop her from putting on widow's weeds and continuing to mourn the late Mr. Morgan if she liked, but she could not collect her widow's dower right of one-third of the millionaire's estate, because she wasn't exactly his widow. Somebody had taken advantage of the "Follies" beauty's innocence.

Innocence is a comparative thing and hardly anyone is innocent about everything. For instance a six-year-old girl is innocent on lots of matters, but it would be hard to palm off a ten cent store doll on her as a ten dollar one.

And so Miss Ramus was not immoderately innocent about tights, orchids, "Johns", parties and other items on which chorus and show girls are customarily wise. Miss Ramus' innocence was mostly in legal matters which she now thinks is "the worst kind."

At what used to be the innocent age of 16, Miss Ramus was married by a justice of the peace to a professional saxophone player, known as "Stubby" Gordon. This marriage was a perfectly good one legally, as proved by the fact that it was promptly followed by a divorce. When asked what the grounds for this divorce were, Miss Ramus revealed her innocence of legal matters by replying:

"Because he was a saxophone player."

Most everyone knows that a wife has to prove more than that against her husband, even in Nevada. After this, half in love with George Gowans of Chicago, she danced through life for the next year or two and became one of Mr. Ziegfeld's glorified beauties in his "Kid Boots" show. In Cleveland, in 1926, she and Gowans met Fred Laub who, according to the story of Miss Ramus, is a remarkable person who played many parts in it, as manager of Mr. Morgan's great house, in Cleveland, his chauffeur, publicity suppresser, drugger, briber and always the villain of the piece.

It was Laub who invited them to Mr. Morgan's residence on Lake Ave., where they were introduced to the owner of the mansion, Alphonse H. himself. The sight of this 54-year-old bachelor, all alone except for a flock of servants and a well-stocked cellar, struck Miss Ramus as pathetic and she showed her sympathy on a long walk with Morgan through the grounds. Morgan was sorry for himself, too, and explained that when he was younger he had loved his freedom and carefully saved it from the entanglements of matrimony, but now, when the guests of his parties went home, he felt lonesome and realized that he had missed something.

Miss Ramus knew exactly what he had missed, something that every man should have as soon as he is able to support one—a wife. She did not tell him that, but the talk resulted in her calling again, with Mr. Gowans. This time Ann's sympathy grew to liking for the wealthy bachelor, but still nothing was said about love.

The dancer left town, never expecting to see Morgan again, but fate wouldn't have it that way. A little later she was in Pittsburgh in a gay party when she ran into her lonesome friend with an even gayer one. The parties merged and for three days visited the high spots of the smoky city's night life.

But when, on the third evening, the hotel management threw them all out of the Morgan apartment, including Alphonse himself for being too noisy, Ann began to think and out on the sidewalk, told her host that he was slowly drinking himself to death and ought to sober up and go home. "'Phonse," as she had now gotten to calling him, would not do this until she had promised to visit him in Cleveland and give him some more good advice.

Being a girl of her word, she made good and found Mr. Morgan sober, grateful but sad. Her advice had been excellent but his home was only an empty shelter in which to eat, sleep and be lonesome. However, he at last knew what it lacked, the obvious thing—a wife. He had first admired, then respected and now, on the fourth meeting, loved her. Would she be Mrs. Morgan?

This was sudden enough to warrant thinking over for a minute and while she thought, he mentioned that there was a small complication. He was, as she knew, the vice-president of the Morgan Lithograph Co., and worth somewhat more than a million dollars, but often vice-presidents are only zeros and the president is the only figure that counts. It happened that he was that kind of vice-president and his brother, Percy J. Morgan, was the president and the whole works of the concern. The powerful "P. J." had an unfortunate prejudice against stage people, especially chorus girls, therefore, to avoid the wrath of this mighty brother, they must never let him know they were married.

Miss Ramus returned to her hotel to ponder the matter. The next evening she called again, and after many hours' talk consented to be married. But how was it to be done?

Mr. Morgan stated that they did not need a minister, which Miss Ramus knew to be true, because she had been married by a justice of the peace. But "'Phonse" went on to explain that when justices of the peace, governors, mayors, aldermen, marriage clerks or any of the other public officials that are empowered to tie the knot in various States do it, a marriage license must first be recorded, and this would mean publicity.

The only secret way would be a common law marriage, which doesn't bother with any such red tape. She preferred a bishop, a big church and her picture in the paper, but if it had to be secret, she thought one marriage about as good as another—a sad bit of legal innocence.

Common law marriages in the past were universally recognized, but when rich bachelors died so many common law widows bobbed up that judges got headaches listening to them all. That careless institution is still given a dubious sort of recognition in some States, but not much. Alphonse might have explained it in a word, that common law in front of the word marriage makes almost as much difference as P. J. or J. P. in front of the name Morgan. But she says he didn't tell her that, and so, in her innocence, she agreed.

One of the oldest common law matrimonial ceremonies is for the couple to say "We're married" as they jump over a broomstick, but Alphonse could not find a broom without waking the servant. So this is what they did, according to the testimony of Miss Ramus before Judge Addams:

"He asked me just what was said when I married Stubby Gordon, and we repeated the oath and he pulled me down in his lap and kissed me and said it was sealed and that I would go on as Mrs. Morgan."

"By oath, what do you mean?" her attorney, Harry Payer, of Cleveland, interrupted.

"I told him the justice of the peace that married us said to love, honor and cherish the husband, and vice versa on his part, and we repeated this oath. Then he said the only ones we will let know about this will be Mr. and Mrs. Laub."

But evidently others were let into the secret. There was testimony about happy times at the Mount Royal Hotel in Montreal and hostelries in many other cities, and copies of hotel registers were produced to show they registered as man and wife. Official United States customs records were produced to show Morgan had declared the furs he had bought her as those of his wife. And Audrey Clapp, Chicago model and several times a guest at the Morgan home, testified she had met Ann as Mrs. Morgan and had heard Morgan lavish endearments on her.

Ann and Morgan went to Florida together, and there Morgan died after a few weeks' illness, during which he was nursed by Ann, and during which time, she testified, his brother, P. J. Morgan, later named as executor of the estate, refused to come near him.

When a man dies, only an executor or administrator can touch his bank-balance or get into his safety vault. This fundless condition moved the supposed widow to acquire a little legal information. She was advised to have herself appointed administratrix, so she could handle everything and see that she got her widow's third, even if she had been forgotten in the will. It was then that she heard the bad news of her legal status. Until she proved that alleged common law marriage, the deceased's relationship to her would be like the husband in the old vaudeville song:

"He was not at all like a husband; he was more like a friend."

Meanwhile Mr. P. J. Morgan had petitioned to be made administrator. In this sad state of affairs, the near widow put her interests in the hands of Attorney Harry F. Payer, of Cleveland, who started the long, painful task of collecting the necessary evidence that she had the right to even the dubious title of common law widow. While this was going on, Mr. Fred Laub turned up in the guise of a philanthropist to ask if she needed some money. She did.

Miss Ramus states that Laub promised to get her $5,000 if she would agree not to use the name of Mrs. Morgan any more. As Ann was just ready to become Mrs. Gowans, she thought this money a windfall and so no reason for asking her lawyer about it. So she went to Laub's house, where the stage was set with all the ingredients for a good old Bowery melodrama scene. These consisted of a pen and ink, a paper to sign, five one thousand dollar bills and, of course, the inevitable black bottle of whiskey.

According to Miss Ramus, Laub played the part of the smooth villain, which he denies, and she the innocent child. Ann says he poured out a drink which she innocently drank. Miss Ramus thinks there was something queer about that drink because it gave her a numb feeling all over and she signed the paper without looking at it. One drink of ordinary whiskey does not make even her that innocent.

While the five beautiful bills were still lying on the table, she says that Laub pocketed one of them with the remark that he had earned at least that much. When her case came up in court she took time to read that paper and found she had agreed that she was not a common law widow and would not take any legal action against the estate.

Mr. Wood, representing Mr. P. J. Morgan, admitted that they had paid Laub $5,000 for getting that paper signed which with the $1,000 Miss Ramus alleges he collected from her would indicate that this gentleman is some financier, even if his name isn't Morgan. At the hearing before Judge Addams, Miss Ramus who by that time had become Mrs. Gowans, was asked:

"Did you go to Alphonse's funeral, in January, 1927?"

"I did not, because I knew I wouldn't be wanted by the rest of the family. I went to the funeral parlors in the morning."

"Answer my question!" said Mr. Wood. "I didn't ask you for a general discussion. Do you know where he is buried?"

"Why, at Wade Chapel, isn't it? I don't know for sure."

"And you had a date the night of the funeral?" suggested Mr. Wood.

"It wasn't a date. A friend called and we took a ride and he had to see a fellow at the 'Sixty Club,' so we stopped about forty minutes. But it wasn't a date."

Yet somehow, after poor Mrs. Gowans had explained how everyone had taken advantage of her innocence, Judge Addams didn't believe her and dismissed her case with the following comment:

"An attempt was made to settle this case behind Mr. Payer's back. It is not for me to characterize this action. The opposing attorney paid $5,000 to the only man knowing more about the facts in this case than any other living person. That couldn't have been paid for any legitimate purpose, but that issue is not before me, although it arouses the sympathy of the court.

"The only question I have to consider is whether there was a marriage agreement. Most of the testimony to prove this was by Mrs. Gowans, and I do not believe a word she said. It can be too easily explained. The fact that she would associate with Morgan for fifteen minutes would arouse anyone's suspicions."

Ann has appealed her case, and while she is hoping that a higher court will hold a higher opinion of her veracity, she is picking up a few points about law.

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Arrested for Kissing His Own Wife in Their Auto—and What Happened

The Embarrassing Experience of Mr. and Mrs. Mack, Who Were Awarded Damages, but Will Fight to Make It Safe for Married Couples to Remain Affectionate

THERE was a picnic in a grove near Cleveland, and among those present were the Macks. They were a popular young couple, much in love with each other, although married. Everybody had a good time, and then evening came, and with it the kind of moon those who are young and in love are much affected by, due to an influence which science has never been quite able to explain.

It was time to start home. The party got into Mr. Mack's car, Lily, his wife, taking a seat in front. For a time Mrs. Mack sat sedately at her husband's side. The two talked about whatever it is married folks talk about when they've been to a picnic all day and are tired; pleasantly tired. Mr. Mack had to keep his eye on the road, but Mrs. Mack looked at the moon. The fatigue of the day made the pretty Mrs. Mack grow deliciously drowsy. Her head drooped gradually to her husband's shoulder, and one of his arms crept about her waist.

Another car whizzed by them, dangerously close. Mack realized suddenly they were on a main street. For a while the driving was two-handed. One by one the friends of the Macks dropped off, and presently they were alone in the car, homeward bound. Again the arm of Mr. Mack went about the waist of the woman he loved—his wife. She sighed, softly, sleepily, and obeying a sudden impulse, Mack drew up alongside of the curb and stopped. He took his wife into his arms, he hugged her tightly, and his lips met her lips in a long and lingering kiss. Why not?

They were jarred rudely back to earth by a hoarse, rasping voice.

"Hey, you! What are you doin' there?"

The loving couple drew apart abruptly. Glaring headlights cast their glow upon them. They saw gleaming badges. It was a police squadron—enough police to stop a riot, engaged in the act of interfering with the lawful manifestations of affection bestowed by a husband to his legally wedded wife.

"Who is that dame?"

"What?" gasped the startled Mack.

"This woman—who is she?"

"My wife."

There were significant looks exchanged. According to the story later told by the Macks, they were dragged out of their automobile and put into the police car, which drove off to the nearest precinct station. Arraigned before the desk lieutenant, the following conversation, Mack says, took place:

Desk Lieutenant: What have you got there?

Sergeant: Nothing much. This woman has been riding with this man here. They say they're married. I don't believe it.

Lieutenant: What? You shouldn't take such things for granted without an investigation.

Sergeant (To Mack): Well, are you or aren't you married to this woman?

Mack: Of course I am.

Sergeant: Prove it.

Mack: I'm not in the habit of carrying my marriage license around in my pocket.

Sergeant (To Lieutenant): See? And she hasn't even got a wedding ring.

Mrs. Mack (Indignantly): I have so! Here! (Exhibits ring.)

At this point the name and address of the Macks were taken, and they were told to go. But by now Mr. Mack was hopping, simmering mad. And he says the following talk ensued:

Mack (To Sergeant): I want your name. You'll hear more about this.

Sergeant: Is that so? Just for that I'll run you in for disorderly conduct—both of you.

Then, according to Mack, the sergeant, whose name proved to be Frank L. Rolfe, made out a ticket charging disorderly conduct and signed his name to it. The Macks were then taken in a patrol wagon for another ride, which lasted for more than an hour, says Mack. It was three o'clock in the morning when they arrived at headquarters, and there they were separated.

"My wife was sobbing her heart out," relates Mack. "What dreadful crime had we committed? What was it all about, anyway? I was dazed. It was hours before we were bailed out. Next day we went to court, and Sergeant Rolfe stepped up to the judge and said:

"I found this man and his wife kissing in an automobile."

"The judge looked us over.

"'Well,' he said, 'What's wrong with that?'"

Apparently Rolfe could think of no appropriate answer, and the Macks were discharged. But Mack wasn't satisfied with a discharge. He wanted vengeance by now. He went to the Director of Safety, and to that official made complaint.

"When we went on our honeymoon," said Mack to the Director of Safety, "we did a lot of driving through a lot of cities. Often we drove at night to escape heavy traffic. When I got tired, we'd stop a while and rest in each other's arms, but the police never bothered us."

"I sympathize with you with all my heart," Mack was informed, "but there's nothing you can do except to bring suit in the civil courts."

Mack and his wife accordingly brought suit against Sergeant Rolfe. Mrs. Mack was awarded a verdict of $3,650. Rolfe appealed the amount and it was reduced to $2,000. He announced he would make a further appeal. The case is to go to the higher courts, which will have to decide whether married lovers have a right to spoon in public, and if so, what price police interruption. As for Sergeant Rolfe, he is exceedingly gloomy about the matter, and life in general. Says he:

"I don't know what the world's coming to. At the time I arrested the Macks I thought they were terrible, making love to each other right there on a public street. But since then conditions have been growing worse, with all sorts of couples hugging and kissing in automobiles, and the girls openly smoking cigarettes. No, sir, I can't understand it."

But Mr. Mack is not satisfied. "I'm going right through with the thing," he says. "And I am determined to make it safe for a man to kiss his own wife in an automobile."

Mrs. Lily Mack, of Cleveland, Who Was Arrested When a Policeman Found Her and Her Husband Kissing in Their Automobile on One of the City's Main Streets.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack in Their Automobile, in Which, Mr. Mack Says, He Will Continue to Kiss His Wife Whenever So Disposed.

Tests Show Oysters See and Hear

THAT humble bivalve, the oyster, is possessed of the same five senses owned by the human species which has made of the oyster a table delicacy. That is to say, oysters can see, hear, feel, smell and taste. Science has proved it.

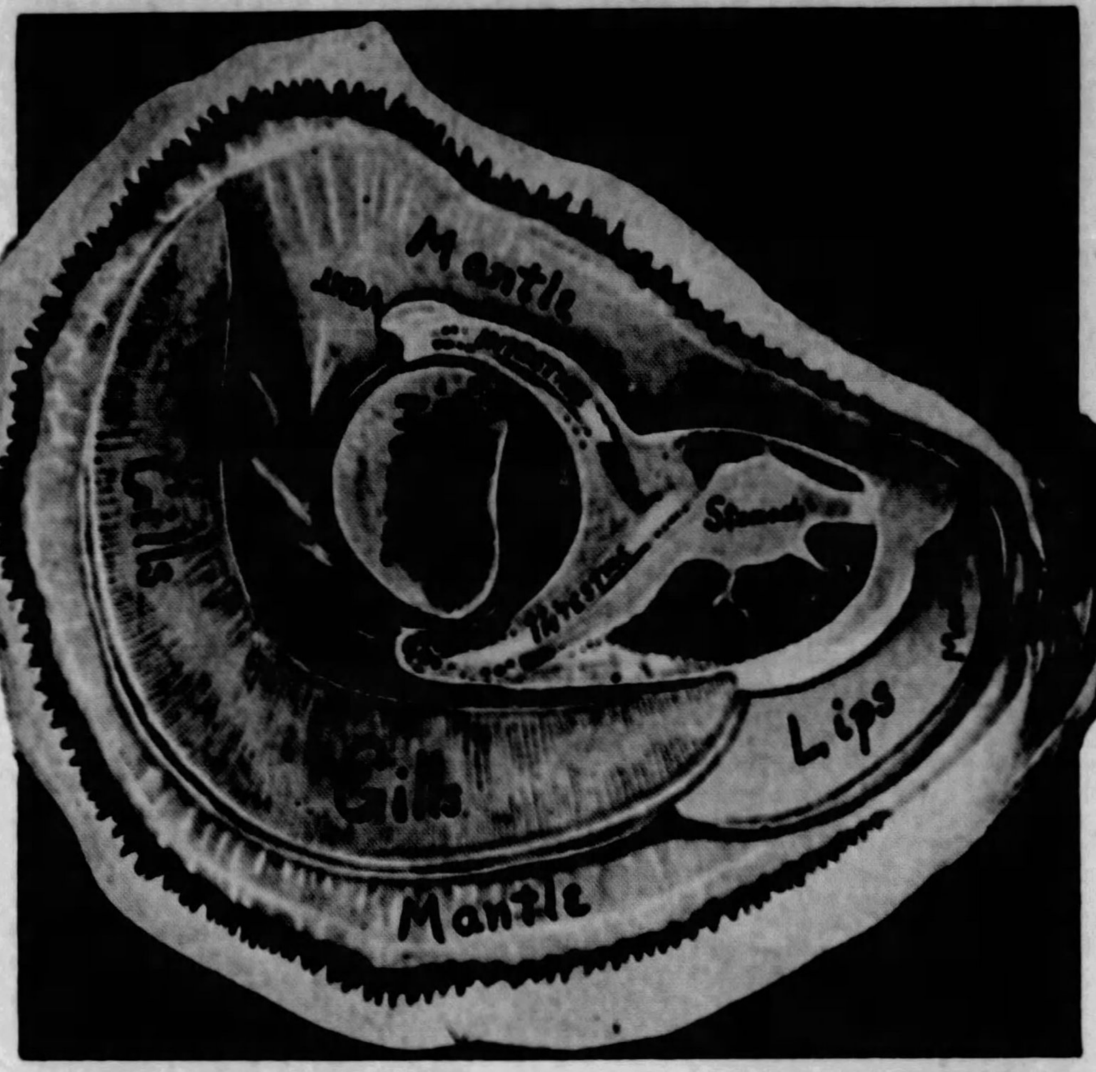
The oyster can see, for it has eyes. They are not eyes like those of creatures higher in the evolutionary scale. Really they are light-sensitive spots. Examination with a strong magnifying glass shows these spots strung along the edge of the "mantle" which skirts the body of the oyster. The proof that oysters can see was established as the result of an interesting test.

A number of oysters were placed in a glass tank of running sea water. They opened their shells to feed. The tank was placed near a large window. A piece of board was passed between it and the window. Immediately the oysters snapped their shells shut. They had been frightened by the momentary shadow thus thrown.

This is only one of the experiments which experts of the Government Fisheries Bureau recently made for the purpose of finding out about the sense perceptions of oysters. The investigation established the fact that oysters can hear. It was found that moderate noises did not disturb the oysters in the glass tank. But a thunder-clap, or a fairly loud explosion, caused them to close their shells in alarm. While it has been proved that the oyster can hear, it has not yet been discovered where its ears are. It is believed that its sense of hearing is located somewhere in its tentacles, a complex arrangement of antennae which fringe the fleshy mantle. These, say the experts, are the oyster's organs of touch, feeling, taste and smell.

As a matter of fact the physical organization of the oyster is very much like that of a human being, although infinitely less complex. The oyster has a mouth, a heart, a stomach, an intestine and gills which take the place of lungs. It is believed even to have a sort of brain.

What is commonly called the oyster's heart is not the heart at all, but the big and powerful muscle with which it closes its shell and holds it shut. How much strength there is in that muscle may be judged by the difficulty of forcing the two valves of the shell apart with an oyster knife. The real heart of the oyster is located close to this muscle, near the hinge end of the shell. The brain is represented by a complex nervous system, which is the seat of the oyster's consciousness. While an oyster cannot be really said to think, this consciousness serves to respond to the sense of impressions conveyed through the nerves.



Diagrammatic View of the Inside of an Oyster, Showing Its Anatomical Make-Up.

Laughing Cures Ills, Says Science

THE story is told of the visit of a very morose man to a well-known English doctor. The case seemed to be one of profound melancholia.

"The only thing I can prescribe for you," said the doctor, "is laughter. Plenty of good hearty laughter will cure you."

"How am I to get plenty of laughter?" inquired the sad patient.

"Well, I suggest you go to see Chevalier, the great comedian."

Puzzled by the strange look on the man's face, the doctor continued:

"By the way, you haven't told me who you are."

"I am Chevalier."

While it is true that a great many professional comedians are in private life rather melancholy men, there is no doubt of the medical value of laughter. In an article in Medical Life, the good effects of laughter are catalogued. Says the writer:

"Laughter not only does the body good, but the mind as well. It has been said that if you pull down the corners of your mouth and keep them down, after a while you feel as glum inside as you look outside. If, on the other hand, you pull the corners of your mouth upward and keep them there, it is impossible to feel glum inside after a while.

"The James-Lange theory of emotions is that the body is affected first by the emotions, and then the mind. They said we did not feel bad and then cry, but something tempted the tears to come from our tear glands, and then we felt bad. On the other hand, in the case of the opposite emotion, something titillated us to laugh, and then we felt joyful and free-hearted internally.

"This theory has not been generally accepted by psychologists, but undoubtedly there is the germ of truth in it, and it is well to counsel patients to try to overcome the moodiness and introspection to which they are prone by the deliberate cultivation of the habit of laughter.

"Good laughter ventilates the lungs, stimulates the heart and sends the blood coursing through the body, and makes all the organs function better. To allow patients who are suffering from depression of any kind, or who are oversolicitous about themselves, to go away from the physician's office without urging them to try the effect of laughter, is to miss one of the most potent agents for good, as far as the physical being is concerned."

Persia's Ancient Graveyard Where Only Devil-Worshippers Are Buried

NEAR the Persian town of Beled Sindjar is the most remarkable cemetery in the world—the burying place of the Yezides, or Devil-worshippers, that strange Persian cult whose membership, now reduced to about 800 families, live in Beled Sindjar, in the mountains on the way from Moussoul to Aleppo.

Before the war it was extremely dangerous for a stranger to go to this place. The photograph of the burying place shown below was taken by a member of an expedition which recently visited the village to make a study of the ancient cult.

In the fanatic religion of the Yezides the devil is the only object of either fear or worship. A peculiarity of the burial ground is that the graves contain no names, it being a tenet of the Yezide faith.

Little is known of the origin of these people. It is believed that centuries ago they came from the neighborhood of the Persian Gulf and that they are a survival of the old Magian cult of the Persians. They are known to their Arab neighbors as Chiragh Sonder (extinguishers of light). They believe, it is said, in one supreme god, Yazden, but to him offer no prayer or sacrifice, and they refrain from mention of his name in their rites.

They worship instead, or rather revere and conciliate, the Devil, because they say that whereas God is kind and merciful, the Devil is fierce and jealous and quick to anger, and will revenge insults and slights. There is no use, they argue, in wasting time worshipping God, who, being essentially good, can do them no harm. The genesis of their faith is that the Devil, or Shaitan, during the creation of the world, quarreled with the other archangels over the fashioning of the snake, and that he was cast by them from heaven to earth, where, having finished the snake to his satisfaction, he created in his fury the faith of the Yezides.

The reign of the Devil on earth, the Yezides believe, will last for another four thousand years, at the end of which period he will be restored to his place in Heaven. Therefore they hold that it is all the more necessary to please and pacify him.

In Beled Sindjar it is a mortal sin to mention the Evil One's name, or any word that resembles it in sound. Until a few years ago, the penalty for anyone who transgressed this law was death. If it is necessary to refer to the Devil at all, they do so under the name Melek Taous, which means "Emperor Peacock," and their sacred emblem of him, jealously guarded and hidden, is a brass peacock.

INTERNATIONAL—PHOTO

Photograph of the Ancient Cemetery of Yezides, Where Thousands of Devil Worshippers Are Buried.

INTERNATIONAL—PHOTO

Settlement of the Yezides, Called Beled Sindjar, Where Eight Hundred Families of the Strange Cult Live.

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What People Died of in Ancient Times

Modern Science Studies the Mummies of Egypt, Death-Bed Portraits and Sculptured Busts of Notables of the Past and the Teeth and Bones of Prehistoric Cave Men, and Diagnoses Their Diseases

That Mastoiditis Is Not a Disease Peculiar to Moderns Is Proved by This Prehistoric Skull, Which Shows the Diseased Bone Structure in a Cave Man.

The Head of Rameses V, Who Ruled About 3,300 Years Ago, Shows Clearly the Marks of Small-pox as the Disease He Was Suffering From When He Died.

While the Bible Does Not Specify the Exact Nature of the Terrible "Plague of David," Which Killed 70,000 People of the Hosts of Israel Within Three Days, Medical Science Knows That the Disease Was Probably Cholera.

In This Famous Portrait That Reveals the Death Agonies of Alexander the Great, Who Died in 323 B. C., the Modern Physician Recognizes the Symptoms of Cerebro-Spinal "Spotted Fever," Although the Doctors of the Period Probably Had Never Heard of That Disease.

This Vertebra of a Prehistoric Human Spine Shows a Cavity Eaten by Tuberculosis.

Pyorrhea, Which Is Attracting So Much Attention Today, Caused Some of the Ills of the Neanderthal Man, Who Lived 50,000 to 100,000 Years Ago. This Picture Shows Scars of Pyorrhea Upon a Neanderthal Jaw-Bone.

"Steatopygia," Which Is the Medical Name for the Grotesque Disease That Affects the Fatty Tissues Around the Hips and Thighs, Was Recorded in Many Images of the Chaldeans; This Old Statuette Reveals the Moon Goddess of Ur as Afflicted With This Ailment.

In This Old Mummy Evidences of Cancer Have Been Found, Which Shows That This Is Not a Disease of Modern Times.

FROM the cave man of the stone age to the club man of today, certain diseases seem to have always afflicted the human race. Others have disappeared mysteriously while still others seem to have burst forth as if newly created.

Are these new ones really new or only old ones that have been leaving us alone for a few thousand years, waiting for more favorable conditions to descend on us again? Or are they caused by microbes that after millions of years of harmlessness have evolved powers to attack the human body. These are two of the many questions whose answers Science is seeking in the records of the past.

From fossil bones of prehistoric man, Egyptian mummies, ancient statues and even the casual remarks of historians, modern medical science is diagnosing what people died of in antiquity.

For instance, it is known that the cave man was bothered with pyorrhea, though most people think it a recent ailment. Also his fossil bones show that he would have been a good customer for rheumatism cures. Some of the children of the stone age had rickets and it is believed that their mothers knew what to give them for it too—sunshine. The curative value of sunshine seems to have been one of the earliest medical discoveries. Probably it was prehuman, as most animals know it instinctively.

Skulls of Egyptian mummies show that that race too had pyorrhea, at least among the upper classes, thousands of years ago. But what is more surprising, in spite of the dry, hot Egyptian climate, many of them went around crippled up with rheumatism, much worse than the cave man in his damp abodes.

When Alexander the Great lay on his death bed, a sculptor made such a careful portrait bust of the conqueror that it reveals to the physician that he died of cerebro-spinal spotted fever, something that the great man and his doctors did not know. That artist's conscientious work refutes the story that Alexander died of dissipation.

Another faithful artist, Lucas Van Leyden, painted the portrait of Emperor Ferdinand I, of Germany with such fidelity that modern surgeons know at a glance that his Imperial Majesty suffered from adenoids, though these growths had not even been named in those dark ages.

Of course Pharaoh Syptah knew that he had a club foot just as well as anyone who examines his mummy today but it is safe to say that a priestess of Amen who died of gall stones, during the Twenty-First Dynasty did not know what was the matter with her, nor did anyone else until modern Science found them in the carefully preserved liver of her mummy.

Examining the mummy of a priest of Amen who lived to a rather ripe age about that same time, a medical man can diagnose Potts disease of the spine as surely as he could for a living patient. There are other mummies whose spines exhibit the unmistakable ravages of tuberculosis. There is evidence that the white plague is at least as old as civilization. More recent mummies show many of the first Egyptian Christians died of leprosy which may be a more recently evolved disease.

Far back in the remotest ages of Egypt, before the First Dynasty, some man died of mastoiditis, as proved by the condition of the mastoid process of his skull.

The skillful old embalmers, with a view to saving the deceased from embarrassment in the hereafter, tried to hide bed sores and ulcers, with neat patches of gazelle skin, but they let the royal face of Rameses V go into his tomb with all the marks of small pox, which may or may not have been the cause of his death.

That the sun-baked land of Egypt should have escaped rickets is just what would be expected, but Italy is almost as sunny and even when Rome was ruling the world, many of her children were ricketty. For this information the scientist is again indebted to the artists of the past who decorated the walls of Herculaneum and Pompeii and showed children with rickets.

This is not easy to explain nor why the cave man had pyorrhea which is supposed to be caused by our modern soft and tender foods. The cave men's diet must have been of a toughness that would tax the jaws of a dog. Even the ancient Egyptian in spite of his surprisingly high civilization ate so much grit with his meals, that the teeth of even the comparatively young were ground down so far that often the nerves were exposed.

Pyorrhea is believed to be one of the causes of rheumatism and may account for the two ailments being found together in mummies of that dry country.

It might have been possible to persuade the sick cave man that a wiser generation would know how to diagnose his fossil bones better than the bungling witch doctor could the living flesh. The Egyptian Pharaoh of 4,000 years ago might have believed it about his body which he knew would be mummified and preserved for ages. But he would have been scandalized at the presumption of our modern scientists in saying what ailed two of his gods.

Of course there are no authentic bones of the pagan deities, but statuettes of Ptah and Bes show that they suffered with aggravated cases of achondroplasia. This is a form of dwarfism that would have gotten them into the side show of a circus today. Some of these achondroplasiacs are very impressive human monsters, with huge heads on large and muscular trunks, that go teetering about on limbs as short and crooked as the hind legs of a dog. Their arms, too, are short and a wide space between the second and third fingers gives their hands the appearance of a three-pronged fork.

There are other touches such as the absence of the bridge of the nose. Such a terrifying object was a prize for any temple and brought the simple folk from far and wide to pray and make offerings. When one of these precious dwarfs died, he was deified and replaced with a portrait statue, in order to retain the business he brought. Two of these dwarfs got into the orthodox, divine hierarchy of the Egyptian gods under the names of Bes and Ptah.

Other statuettes show the worship of women afflicted with steatopygia, which the modern flapper, with her slim figure, would consider about the worst calamity that could befall a woman. It consists of a grotesque surplus of fat and muscle around the hips and thighs. Yet there is evidence that the cave man did not think such an over-upholstered woman was sick and to be pitied but highly desirable as a wife.

Hardening of the arteries and high blood pressure are maladies that the doctors have named and treated only recently, but mummies show that Egyptian men and women suffered and died from them just the same, 2,000 to 3,000 years B. C. It is a common belief that the rapid pace of modern life is wrecking man's nerves, but the evidence of history does not bear this out.

Insanity was rarely recognized as a disease, nor was epilepsy. If a person fell frothing at the mouth or ran about talking to imaginary persons, it was thought that he was possessed of a good or evil spirit or at least was seeing visions. If the spirit seemed to be a good one, the lunatic was treated with great respect and his ravings carefully noted. If they concluded that the man was possessed of a demon, they clubbed it out of him, whether it killed the patient or not.

Mediaeval paintings by the old masters show examples of the curious mass-insanity that swept over Europe at times, causing almost the entire population of cities to go temporarily mad. There are paintings of epidemics of dancing mania, variously known as the dance of St. John, St. Vitus and St. Anthony, though the saints were not responsible. Then there were the flagellants, who ran up and down the streets whipping each other's bare backs till they bled. Charcot, of Paris, has recognized symptoms of hystero-epilepsy in some of the subjects of Raphael's cartoons.

Unfortunately many of the great personages of the past were not, like the dying Alexander, willing to let the artist portray them as they really looked. They had to be beautified according to the standards of the day, which sometimes made them appear worse than they deserved. Somehow it was the popular impression during the Middle Ages that only the simple-minded were good or pious and that intelligence indicated a sinful mind. Therefore, when a shrewd and wily king sat for his portrait, the artist usually had his orders to make His Majesty look like a moron. The royal ladies liked to appear as if they were in an advanced stage of pernicious anaemia.

Science has only the written word of observers, which is not as trustworthy as the artist's sharp eye, for its opinion that Julius Caesar, Mohammed, Swedenborg and Napoleon were epileptics. If an artist had dared to make an unidealized painting of Caesar's fit when he found it necessary to refuse the crown, a modern specialist would be able to settle the question.

Napoleon had to be made as handsome as possible, thereby leaving any symptoms out of his face, but it is known that he had a very slow pulse, and is thought to have suffered from Stokes-Adams disease, one of the symptoms of which is fits of unconsciousness or extreme drowsiness. On two occasions, at least, he met reverses on account of going to sleep during the crisis of a battle. The last of these strange snoozes was during the battle of Waterloo and ended his military career.

His stoutness was caused by trouble with the pituitary body in his brain, according to Dr. Cushing of Boston, an authority on the subject and the final cause of his death was cancer of the stomach.

Cancer has been found in mummies, and it has been recorded in early history, being one of the things that the ancient medicos could usually recognize. Cancer is Latin for crab, and was so named because the Romans noticed that it often spread tentacles like the legs of a crustacean. The Empress Theodora, wife and boss of Justinian, the lawgiver, and one of the ablest of the later Roman emperors, died of cancer. The disease has become more prevalent in recent decades, largely because it is a malady of old age and middle life, and we live much longer than did the ancients.

Gout was one of the ailments that tortured man in ancient times; apparently it was the same form of that disease which afflicts man today. A striking case of true gout has been revealed in the mummy of an elderly man who was a member of the local community of foreign Christians that settled about the temple of Philae; the presence ow chalk-like deposits around the bones of the toes, and around the joints of the fingers and arms is precisely the same that causes so much pain and tests so many tempers in modern times. Among the worthies of history who fell victims of this ailment was Philip II. of Spain, the son of Ferdinand and Isabella. In the well-known painting that pictures him as receiving a deputation of Netherlanders he is shown as suffering from this disease, which eventually affected his arteries and kidneys, and finally caused arterio-sclerosis, from which he died.

Another form of this painful bone disease, rheumatic arthritis, is of great antiquity; so many mummies have revealed evidence of this disease as to lead to the conclusion that it was one of the most prevalent of the physical ills that fell upon the ancient Egyptians and Nubians.

Appendicitis, which has become such a fashionable disease in modern times, was old at least two thousand years ago; adhesions of a diseased appendix have been found in the mummy of a woman of Nubia.

That the cave men suffered and died from brain diseases, and also that they knew the art of trephining ten thousand years ago, is revealed in the many skulls that have come down to us.

The efforts of the Rockefeller Institute bid fair to banish yellow fever and hook worm. Vaccination, if it were universally practiced for a few generations, would do the same for small-pox, sanitation for typhoid, anti-toxin for diphtheria, etc. No doctor would think it worth while learning to treat diseases that nobody has.

Science, however, is not certain that any or all these scourges may not come back, perhaps a thousand years in the future, their germs taking advantage of some change in human habits or the disorganization of a great war, flood or earthquake. It is not known how long disease microbes can survive in spore form in the ground or in burned bodies or exist in changed form in animals or even harmlessly in the human body.

A new outbreak of a forgotten plague would be dangerous because the race would have lessened its natural resistance with each generation in which the disease did not appear and take its toll. If, in addition to that, the doctors had to waste months in experiment, it might decimate the race.

For that reason the history of medicine is becoming increasingly important. The medical historian of tomorrow may tell the medical practitioner that he has not discovered a new disease but rediscovered an ancient one and at the same time tell him how to fight it.

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When You Step Off Backwards into the Great Unknown in a Parachute

THE rookie flier made ready to leap from the plane. "Count ten before you pull the ring that lets the parachute open," he had been told. "If you don't you might get tangled up with the plane, and that's certain death."

The rookie kept repeating this to himself as he prepared to leap. He jumped, and dived like a stone to the ground several hundred feet below. The parachute never opened. The rookie was killed instantly. It was not due to any defect. He had forgotten to jerk the ring. The sensation of falling had so occupied his mind that he had lost control of his thought. From the moment he left the plane he became merely a mindless body.

Many young fliers have met their death in this way. Others have had fatal injuries because they jerked the release ring too soon after leaving the plane in midair, and thus getting the parachute tangled up in some part of the plane. Experienced parachute jumpers, of course, found the old style parachute perfectly satisfactory and, ninety-nine times out of a hundred, landed perfectly safe. But it became obvious that some form of parachute would have to be devised which would make a leap from a plane safe even to those who had never before made one.

This has been successfully accomplished in the design of a parachute which is thrown off the plane before the jumper leaves the machine. In effect, this parachute yanks the jumper off the plane. He cannot lose his nerve at the last moment—the parachute won't lose him. It is impossible for the parachute to get afoul of the plane, for it is at least ten yards away when it opens and pulls the jumper from his place on the plane. It operates in this manner:

The flier walks out on a wing of the plane, holding to a strut, and lets the parachute go. The parachute is controlled by a miniature bag which emerges on the pulling of a rip cord to which a ring is attached. The pilot parachute opens automatically through the force of rubber springs. It drags the main bag into position and causes it to spread out and inflate.

When this is done the parachute, sufficiently removed from the plane to avoid the possibility of any mixup, literally drags the flier from the wing of the plane. Slow motion pictures of aviators trying this type of parachute for the first time show that no matter how nervy or how well trained they may be, the novitiate holds to the strut with all his strength, and to the very last.

The sensation has been described by James K. Clark, the United States Navy Air Service's star parachute jumper.

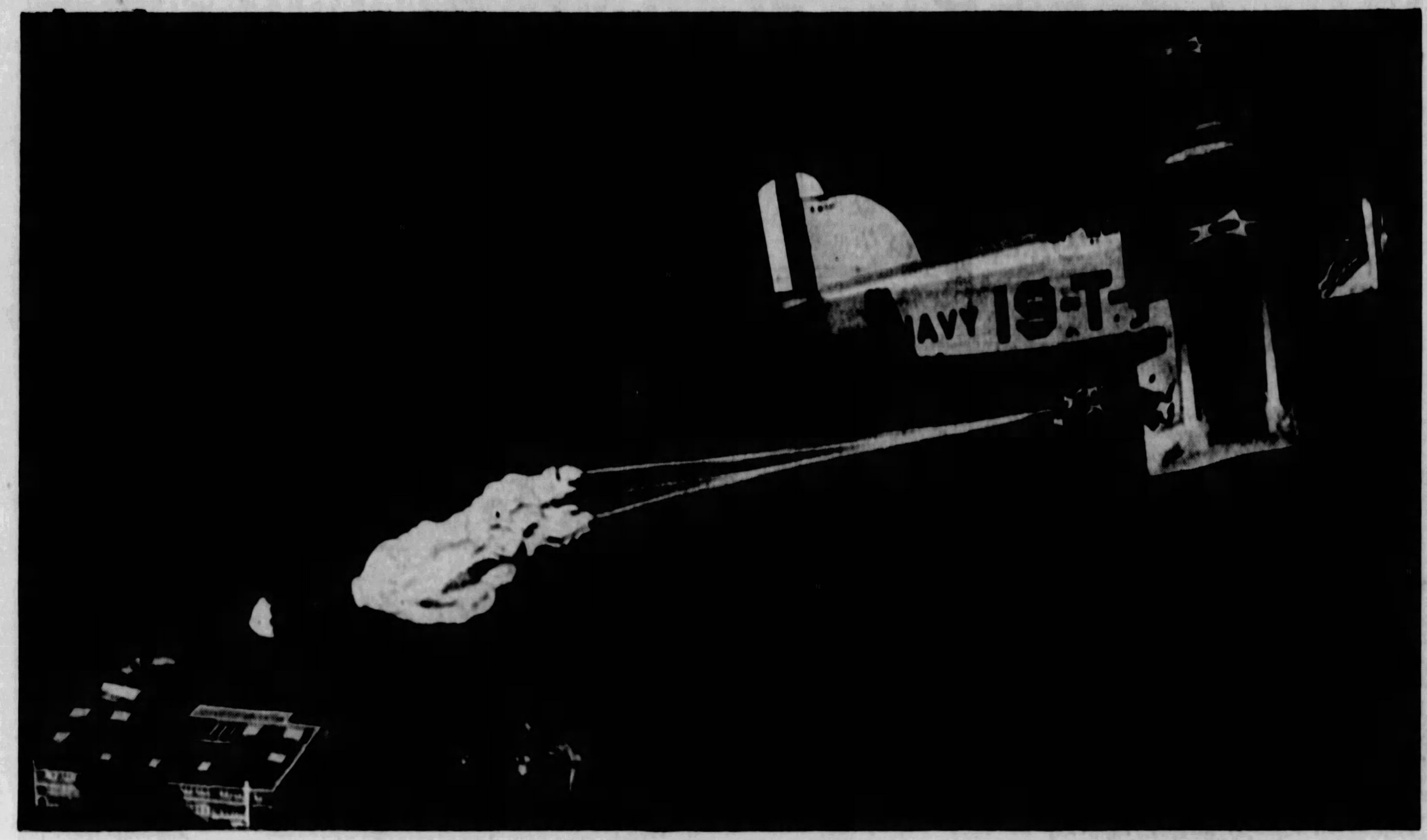
"The jerk you get when your body is suddenly dragged off the wing of a plane going at a speed of a hundred miles an hour is a bit severe, but it doesn't hurt you. The first departure from a plane in the air is the hardest. When you step off backwards into the great unknown it seems incredible to believe that you will land safely, but land safely you do, and the second jump isn't nearly as difficult to make.

"Using the other type of parachute, I've fallen a thousand feet or more before letting the parachute go. One man fell 2,700 feet before releasing the bag. You might fall five or ten thousand feet with the parachute folded on your back, provided the start was high enough from the ground, and you wouldn't be hurt.

"My experience demonstrates that the old saying as to a person falling from a great height being suffocated or killed by the shock before landing is absolutely untrue. About the only sensation you have when falling as fast as gravity will pull you—which at the start is about thirty feet a second and gets up to hundreds of feet a second before you have fallen a thousand feet—is of air rushing by you like a tornado. But it doesn't take your breath or irritate exposed parts of the body.

"Usually when just falling I tumble over and over. This can be avoided by dropping off in a crouching position with your arms clasped around your knees. The tumbling, however, is not unpleasant, nor is the jerk that breaks the fall when the parachute inflates and takes hold. Of course, the further you fall the more severe is the jerk; but even at that it is sort of falling into a huge feather bed.

"Unless conditions are unusual, you might read a book while coming down after the parachute is put to work. Really the only thing to worry about is the landing. It is necessary to prevent entanglement in the branches of some tree or a bumpy pull along a cement highway. That might mean a broken bone or two."



James K. Clark Jumping Off Backwards From a Plane Several Thousand Feet in the Air. The Remarkable Photograph Was Taken From Another Plane While Both Were Traveling Two Miles a Minute.

Spray From Lake Crippling Telephones

WHEN a storm comes up over the Great Salt Lake region in Utah, the winds carry the salt spray from the lake to the surrounding countryside for a considerable distance. After a particularly hard storm, salt is sometimes found upon the windows of houses fifteen miles from the lake, carried there in the spray from the salt water.

This is annoying to the good housewives, but the real damage is done to the telephone system. The flying salt spray coats the insulators of the telephone line with a thick saline crust which greatly reduces the efficiency of the insulating devices. In order to combat this situation, each insulator has to be periodically washed. At first the problem was a serious one.

It was necessary to take the insulators down, which meant interruption to service and damage to the conductors. B. F. Howard, electrical engineer of the Mountain States Telephone Company, devised a system which made the matter a comparatively simple and inexpensive one. By means of it the insulators could be successfully washed without climbing the poles or untying the wires. The method involves spraying the insulators with saturated steam or finely divided hot water.

The steam is applied through a nozzle at the end of a fishing rod device held under the insulator to be cleaned. The steam is generated in a portable boiler heated by an oil fire. An automatic arrangement of pumps supplies water to the boiler to replace that which is used. The time necessary to wash an insulator by this system is thirty seconds. Fresh water has to be used for the operation, and is brought by the railroad, distributed along the line and then rolled in barrels across the mud flats. During the time an insulator is being washed, no appreciable disturbance takes place in the service along the line. Salt or alkali dust, both of a very stubborn nature, are easily removed.

The Great Salt Lake desert is an old lake bed, consisting of a deep valley filled with mud. At a spot where the surface was covered with salt, a chemical company made a test drill once and found that the drill passed through eight feet of salt, 200 feet of mud, 30 feet more of solid salt, and then another 200 feet of mud.

The salt-bed surface is about eight miles wide and twenty long, and varies from a few inches deep to eight feet in thickness. The mud flats are covered with a salty crust which, in the dry season, is capable of carrying the weight of a horse, and has even carried a tractor; but when a hole is broken it will rapidly fill with salt water. The melting snow and rains from the mountain run into these flats, and the surface water is blown for miles by the wind. In this manner the salt spray is deposited for an area of fifteen miles on all objects that may be in its way.

Sheep Shears Are the Implements Used by the Beauty Specialists of Basutoland in Keeping Up With Modern Styles. The Native Lady Usually Takes Her Youngsters Along When She Goes to the Hair Dresser.

The "Shingle" Reaches Basutoland

BASUTOLAND, a British crown colony of Sutheast Africa, is, because of its remoteness from civilization, rather behind the times in the matter of most modern institutions. However, in due time, most of the up-to-date devices and fads reach there via the travelers who tour Africa for big game.

It was only recently that the fashion of bobbed hair came to Basutoland. How it got there nobody knows, but it is a fact that in Maseru, on the Caledon River, there is a beauty shop which is ignored by the few score white inhabitants of the city but does a good trade with the native women. Principally the operator caters to the tonsorial requirements of the Basutoland belles and matrons.

The married women bring their children to the shop, which is located in a lowly hut. The proprietor and his assistant use sheep-shears to shingle the hair of the natives. The Basutoland women do not go in for any of the strange beautifying measures practised by their sisters in other parts of Africa. In Togo, for instance, the women wear horns. It is a most primitive notion, honored by ancient tradition. In Egypt the Pharaohs frequently wore horned crowns. The Vikings wore headdresses adorned with them. But the Togo women wear them on their backs. They do not merely attach the horns. They actually graft them on their backs in what must be a most painful operation and in what must develop into a most inconvenient series of appendages. A beauty shop in Togo would have the general atmosphere of a hospital.

It is still worse among the Sara Djinges tribe in West Africa, where the "duck-billed" vogue still persists. Every Djinge woman, in the period just before her marriage, is subjected to a most shocking disfigurement. When, after months of agony the Djinge belle emerges from her beauty parlor, her lips, normal in childhood, have been transformed by a series of operations into elongated flaps of distended flesh, stretched over discs of polished wood. The lower disc of a mature beauty of the tribe sometimes reaches the astounding diameter of twelve inches, or the size of a soup plate.

The Basutoland girls do not go in for any of that sort of disfigurement. They go in for tattooing, of course, which, with the primitive tools used by their beauty experts, is rather a painful ordeal, and some of them still cling to the nose rings of their mothers, but the modern flapper of Basutoland is not greatly different from her white sisters in more densely populated parts of the world, although the ideals of beauty in Africa differ so widely from those in Europe, America and even Asia.

Science at Last Able to Give the Life-History of The Spider Crab

THE complete life history of the spider crab had never been written until Marie V. Lebour, naturalist at the Plymouth Marine Laboratory in England, succeeded in rearing a specimen from egg to full grown crab in an aquarium.

Describing her experiments as the breeding developed, the naturalist told how she hatched the egg of the spider crab, known as a pre-zoea, being the first larval form of the crab, covered with an embryonic skin. Freed from its skin, the pre-zoea becomes a zoea, in which form it passes through two further stages of development. The third stage is called the megalopa. In this stage, though approaching the final crab in appearance, it is still free-swimming. The little crab which emerges from the megalopa is no longer free-swimming.

"As soon as the little crab came out of its megalopal skin," relates the writer, "it began to dress up, so strong was its instinct to disguise. Very soon it was so hidden by small pieces of debris and empty shells of the larval oyster that it was extremely difficult to see—an extraordinary example of camouflage. It was a delightful sight to watch the baby crab, not a quarter of an inch across, carefully picking up the miscellaneous objects with its nippers and placing them on the curved spines which covered the body."

Crabs, like nearly all their crustacean relatives, have planktonic larval stages; that is to say, they float in the sea and are at the mercy of the waves, winds and currents. For this reason they are usually adapted for keeping up near the surface, and are specially modified for such a life.

There may be from three to six of these free-swimming larval stages in the crab before it assumes adult form and proportions and takes to living at the bottom.

As the larva grows it gets too big for its skin, which is mainly composed of chitin impregnated with lime. At certain periods, it slits the skin and emerges, leaving a perfect skeleton behind. So perfect is the casting that even the lining of the alimentary canal is shed, and also the covering of the gills.

The female crab carries her eggs under her body, attached to some of the short hind legs, which are tucked in under the large shield. The eggs are present in enormous quantities, hundreds or even thousands being carried at one time.

The device for rearing spider crabs in aquaria, known as the "plunger jar," was invented by E. T. Brownie and Dr. E. J. Allen, director of the Plymouth Marine Laboratory, and its principle is based on the fact that small organisms used to living in the sea need a certain amount of movement of the water. A plunger was therefore used, consisting of a glass plate which moved vertically up and down, causing a regular stirring of the water.

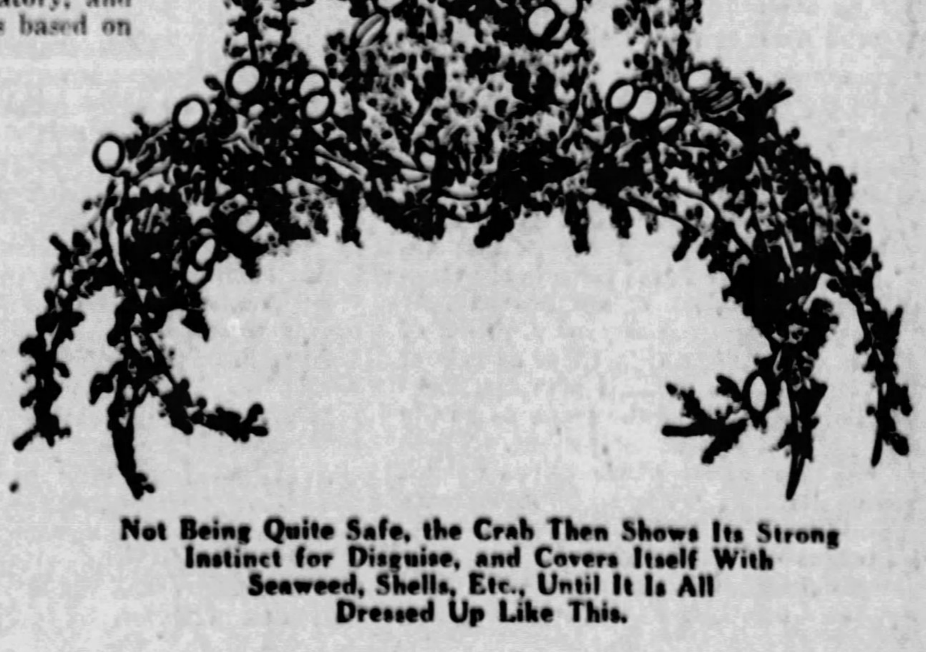
Larval Form of the Spider Crab Covered by an Embryonic Skin.

Free of the Skin, the Crab Becomes a "Zoea," Which Acquires Knobs on the Tail

In the Next Stage the Knobs Grow to Fairly Long Appendages.

Side View, Showing the "Megalopa," as the Third Stage Is Called.

With the Tail Tucked Under the Body, the Little Crab Emerges From the "Megalopa" and Looks Like This.



Not Being Quite Safe, the Crab Then Shows Its Strong Instinct for Disguise, and Covers Itself With Seaweed, Shells, Etc., Until It Is All Dressed Up Like This.

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Isadora Duncan's Astonishing Romances

Unblushingly Frank Revelations in the Memoirs of the Unconventional and Unfortunate "Classic" Dancer Who Did Not Live to Quite Finish Them

While Isadora Danced About the Funereally Draped Couch and Blew Out, One by One, the Candles, D'Annunzio Watched Her With Ever Increasing Nervousness. And as She Blew Out the Last He Leaped Up With a Howl of Terror and Fled From the Room.

WHATEVER anyone may think of the philosophy of the late Isadora Duncan, the dancer, nobody will deny that she was a most interesting personality whose life was the reverse of the conventional one. Her memoirs, just published under the title of "Chapters From My Life," by Boni & Liveright, N. Y., prove that it was even more unconventional than most people believed.

Probably no woman has ever written more frankly about her intimate self and adventures than Isadora did in this story of hers; so frankly indeed, that it lends color to the gossip that she did not mean her memoirs to appear while she was alive. Through her pages troop dozens of well-known men and women, and some of them will not bless her memory for what she says about them. The great Italian poet, dramatist, novelist and soldier, Gabriel d'Annunzio, for one.

"When D'Annunzio met me in Paris in 1912," she writes, "he decided he would make my conquest. This was no compliment, as D'Annunzio wanted to make love to every well-known woman in the world and string them round his waist as the Indian strings his scalps. But I resisted on account of my admiration for Eleanor Duse, whom I considered he had treated shamefully. I thought I would be the only woman in the world who would resist him. It was a heroic impulse.

George Bernard Shaw Telegraphed His Refusal of Isadora's Curious Invitation, Referring Sardonically to His Face and Her Brain.

"When D'Annunzio wants to make love to a woman, every morning he sends a little poem to her with a little flower expressing the poem. Every morning at 8 o'clock I received this little flower, and yet I held to my heroic impulse!

"One night (I had a studio then in the street near the Hotel Byron), D'Annunzio said to me with a peculiar accent:

"'I will come to you at midnight.'

"All day long I and a friend of mine prepared the studio. We filled it with white flowers, with white lilies, and the flowers that one brings to a funeral.

"And we lit myriads of candles. D'Annunzio was ebloui (dazzled) at the sight of this studio, which was like a gothic chapel, with all those candles burning and all those white flowers. He came in and we received him and led him to a divan heaped with cushions.

"First I danced for him. Then I covered him with flowers and put candles all around him, treading softly and rhythmically to the strains of Chopin's Funeral March.

"Gradually, one by one, I extinguished all the candles, leaving alight only those at his head and feet. He lay as if hypnotized. Then, still moving softly to the music, I put out the light at his feet. But when I advanced solemnly towards the one at his head, with a tremendous effort of will-power he sprang to his feet and with a loud shriek of terror rushed from the studio, while the pianist and I, helpless with laughter, collapsed in each other's arms.

"The second time I resisted D'Annunzio was at Versailles. I invited him to dinner at the Trianon Palace Hotel.

"We took the automobile to the Forest of Marley, then left it in order to enter the woods. D'Annunzio was most ecstatic. In the middle of the forest he stopped, and turning, said:

"'Isadora, you are the only woman with whom one can walk in the forest. All other women destroy the impression of Nature, but you, you are a part of the sky, of the breeze, of Nature itself.'

"We strolled for awhile and then I suggested:

"'Now let us go back to the dejeuner.'

"But we couldn't find the automobile. So we tried to find the Hotel Trianon and the dejeuner on foot. We walked and we walked and we walked, but we couldn't find the gate! Finally D'Annunzio began to cry like a child:

"'I want my lunch! I want my lunch! I have a brain, and that brain wants to be fed. When I am famished, I can't go on!'

"I comforted him as best I could and finally we found the gate and got back to the hotel where D'Annunzio ate a magnificent lunch.

"D'Annunzio said again to me:

"'Every night I am coming to your room at twelve o'clock. I have conquered all the women in the world, but I have yet to conquer Isadora.'

"And every night he came to my room at twelve o'clock.

"And I said to myself:

"'I am just going to be unique. I am going to be the only woman in the world to resist D'Annunzio.'

"He told me the most wonderful things about his life, his youth and his art.

"'Isadora, je n'en peux plus! Prends moi, prends moi!' ('Isadora, I can't do anything more. Take me, take me!')

"I was so boulevarse (turned topsy-turvey) by his genius that at this moment I never knew what to do, so I used to lead him gently out of my room into his own. This went on for about three weeks and then I was so angry that I simply rushed to the station and took the first train away.

"At the Hotel Trianon D'Annunzio had a gold-fish which he loved. It was in a wonderful crystal bowl and D'Annunzio used to feed it and talk to it. The gold-fish would agitate its fins and open and shut its mouth as though to answer him.

"One day when I was staying at the Trianon, I said to the maitre d'hotel:

"'Where is the gold-fish of D'Annunzio?'

"'Ah, madame, sorrowful story! D'Annunzio went to Italy and told us to take care of it. "This gold-fish," he said, "is so near to my heart. It is a symbol of all my happiness."

"'And he kept telegraphing: "How is my beloved Adolphus?"

"'One day Adolphus swam a little more slowly round the bowl and ceased to ask for D'Annunzio.

"'I took it and threw it out of the window.

"'But there came a telegram from D'Annunzio: "Feel Adolphus is not well!"

"'I wired back: "Adolphus dead. Died last night."

"'D'Annunzio replied: "Bury him in the garden. Arrange his grave."

"'So I took a sardine and wrapped it in silver paper and buried it in the garden and I put up a cross: "Here lies Adolphus!"

"'D'Annunzio returned:

"'"Where is the grave of my Adolphus?"

"'I showed him the grave in the garden and he brought many flowers to it and stood for a long time weeping tears upon it.'"

In her first real love affair, Isadora confesses, she was quite as unsuccessful as D'Annunzio was later. She and her family were then in Paris. She met Andre Beaunier, the French novelist.

"He was pale and round-faced and wore glasses, but what a mind!" she writes. "I was always a 'cerebrale,' and although people will not believe it, my love affairs of the head, of which I had many, were as interesting to me as those of the heart. Andre, who was at that time writing his first books, 'Petrarch' and 'Simonde,' came every day to see me.

"Every afternoon there was a timid knock at the door of the studio. It was Andre Beaunier, always with a new book or magazine under his arm. My mother could not understand my enthusiasm for this man, who was not her beau ideal of what a lover should be, for, as I have said before, he was fat and small with small eyes, and one had to be a 'cerebrale' to understand that those eyes were sparkling with wit and intelligence.

"This quaint friendship had lasted over a year, when in the innocence of my heart I had dreamt to give it another expression. One evening I plotted to send Mother and Raymond to the Opera and to be alone—that afternoon I clandestinely bought a bottle of champagne. That evening I set a little table with flowers, champagne, two glasses—and I donned a transparent tunic and wreathed my hair with roses, and thus awaited Andre, feeling just like Thais. He arrived, seemed very astonished and terribly embarrassed—he would hardly touch the champagne. I danced for him, but he seemed distrait and finally left abruptly, saying he had a great deal of writing to finish that evening.

The Late Isadora Duncan in the Greek Dress She Affected.

"I was left alone with the roses and the champagne and I wept bitterly.

"When you recollect that at that time I was eighteen and remarkably pretty, it's difficult to find an explanation of this episode and, indeed, I have never found one—but then I could only think in despair: 'He doesn't love me.'

Another of Isadora's regrets seems to have been Rodin, the great sculptor, who died not so long ago. She draws an interesting picture of him.

"Since viewing his work at the Exhibition, the sense of Rodin's genius had haunted me. One day I found my way to his studio in the Rue de l'Universite. My pilgrimage to Rodin resembled that of Psyche seeking the God Pan in his grotto, only I was not asking the way to Eros, but to Apollo.

"Rodin was short, square, powerful, with close-cropped head and plentiful beard. He showed his works with the simplicity of the very great. Sometimes he murmured the names for his statues, but one felt that names meant little to him. He ran his hands over them and caressed them. I remember thinking that beneath his hands the marble seemed to flow like molten lead. Finally he took a small quantity of clay and pressed it between his palms. He breathed hard as he did so. The heat streamed from him like a radiant furnace. In a few moments he had formed a woman's torso that palpitated beneath his fingers.

"He took me by the hand, took a cab and came to my studio. There I quickly changed into my tunic and danced for him. Then I stopped to explain to him my theories for a new dance, but soon I realized he was not listening. He gazed at me. My absurd up-bringing caused me to become frightened and I withdrew, threw my dress over my tunic and sent him away bewildered. What a pity! How often have I regretted this childish miscomprehension which lost to me the Great God Pan himself, the mighty Rodin. Surely Art and all Life would have been richer thereby!"

There has always been considerable doubt as to the parentage of Isadora's two beautiful children, Deirdre and Patrick, who were so tragically killed, as she was later to be, in an automobile accident. Isadora frankly asserts that Gordon Craig, the English artist, stage manager and actor and son of the late Ellen Terry, was the father of Deirdre. The father of Patrick was an immensely rich American, whom she calls "Lochinvar" throughout her narrative, giving no hint of his real identity, although, of course, dozens of her friends know him.

Isadora madly loved children, and in this connection there is a story of a letter she wrote to George Bernard Shaw, inviting him to visit her, and saying, "What a wonderful thing it would be to give the world a child with my face and your brain."

But the saturnine Shaw telegraphed her thus:

"Must decline your kind invitation. Risk is too great. Suppose the child should have your brain and my face!"

Of another romance she writes:

"In the two years which had elapsed since Budapesth . . . every atom of my being, brain and body had been absorbed in enthusiasm for Greece and, now, for Richard Wagner. I slept lightly and awoke singing the themes which I had studied the evening before. But Love was to awaken again within me, though in a very different form.

"My friend Mary and I were alone in Philip's Ruhe, for, as there was no servants' room, the valet and cook boarded in a small inn nearby. One night Mary called to me: 'Isadora, I don't mean to frighten you, but come to the window. There, opposite, beneath a tree, every night after midnight that man looks up at your window. I'm afraid it's a burglar with evil intentions.'

"Sure enough, a small, light man under a tree stood looking at my window. I shivered with apprehension, but, suddenly, the moon came out and lit up his face. Mary clutched me. We had both seen the exalted, uplifted visage of Heinrich Thode (the distinguished German historian). We drew back from the window. I confess I was overcome with a fit of typical schoolgirl giggles—perhaps a reaction from the first fear.

"'For a week he has been there like that every night,' whispered Mary.

"I told Mary to wait. I put on my coat over my nightdress and ran lightly out of the house, straight up to where Heinrich Thode stood.

"Liebes, treues Freund," I said, "liebst du mich so?" (Dear, true friend, do you love me?)

"Ja, ja—" he stammered. "Du bist mein Traum." (Yes, yes, you are my dream.)

"I took his hand and drew him gently up the stairs, into the villa, but he was like a man in a dream, and regarded me with eyes filled with prayer and light. As I returned his gaze, suddenly I was uplifted and, with him, traversed heavenly spheres or paths of shining light. Such exquisite ecstasy of love I had never felt before. It transformed my being, which became all luminous. After that gaze had lasted a while—I don't know how long in actual time—I felt weak and dizzy. All my senses swooned, and I fainted in his arms. When I awoke, those wonderful eyes were still gazing into mine.

"Again I experienced that transcendental, ethereal feeling of flight into the heavens. Thode leaned forward and kissed my eyes, my forehead; but these were not kisses of any earthly passion. Difficult as certain skeptics will find it to believe, it is nevertheless true that neither this night, until we parted at dawn, nor on each following night, when he came to the villa, did Thode make one gesture of earthly force toward me. Always that luminous gaze, until, looking into his eyes, all faded around me and my spirit took wings on those astral flights with him. Nor did I wish for any earthly expression from him. My senses, which had slept for two years, were completely transformed into an ethereal ecstasy.

"I finally arrived at such a state that I continually heard Heinrich's voice calling me in the night, and I was sure to receive a letter the next day. People began to worry about how thin I was, and commented upon my inexplicably emaciated looks. I could no longer eat or sleep, and often lay awake all night. Constantly I saw Heinrich's eyes and heard his voice. From such nights I often rose in agonized despair and took a train at two in the morning, traveling over half of Germany only to be near him for an hour, and to return again alone on my tour to even greater torments.

"This dangerous state was brought to an end by my manager bringing me a contract for Russia.

"In fact, the keen, snowy air, the Russian food, especially the caviar, had completely cured my wasting illness, caused by the spiritual love of Thode. And now my whole being longed for the contact of a strong personality. As Stanislavsky (the famous Russian music master) stood before me, I saw such an one in him.

"One night I looked at him, with his fine, handsome figure, broad shoulders, black hair just turning to grey on the temples, and something within me revolted at always playing the role of Egeria. As he was about to leave, I placed my hands on his shoulders and entwined them about his strong neck, then, pulling his head down to mine, I kissed him on the mouth. He returned my kiss with tenderness. But he wore a look of extreme astonishment, as if this were the last thing he expected.

"Then, when I attempted to draw him further, he started back and, looking at me with consternation, exclaimed, 'But what should we do with the child?' 'What child?' I asked. 'Why, our child, of course. What would we do with it? You see,' he continued in a ponderous manner, 'I would never approve of any child of mine being raised outside my jurisdiction, and that would be difficult in my present household.'

"His extraordinary seriousness about this child was too much for my sense of humor, and I burst into laughter, at which he stared in distress, left me and hurried down the corridor of the hotel. I was still laughing at intervals all night.

"Many years later I told this story of Stanislavsky to his wife, who was overcome with merriment and exclaimed, 'Oh, but that is just like him. He takes life so seriously.'"

Of what she calls her first great romance, that with Craig, she writes:

"'Why, you must come home and have supper with us,' said my unsuspecting mother. 'Since you take such an interest in Isadora's art, you must come home to supper with us.'

"And Gordon Craig came home to supper.

"He was in a wild state of excitement. He wanted to explain all his ideas about his art, his ambitions. . . .

"And I was most interested.

"But, one by one, my mother and the others became quite sleepy, and, one by one, they went off to bed with various excuses, and we were left alone. Craig went on talking about the art of the theatre. He illustrated his art with gestures.

"Suddenly, in the midst of all this, he said:

"'But what are you doing here? You, the great artist, living in the midst of this family? Why, it's absurd! I was the one who saw and invented you. You belong to my scenery.'

"I, like one hypnotized, allowed him to put my cape over my little white tunic. He took my hand and we flew down the stairs to the street.

D'Annunzio, Isadora and the Poet's Inspiration, the Gold-Fish "Adolphus."

"Craig then took me up to his studio at the top of a high building in Berlin. There was a black waxed floor with rose leaves, artificial rose leaves, strewn all over it.

"In his studio there was no couch, no easy chair, and no dinner. We slept on the floor that night. He was penniless, and I didn't dare go home for money. I slept there for two weeks. When we wanted a dinner, he ordered one to be sent up, on credit, and I hid on the balcony until it came, then crept in and shared it.

"My poor mother went around to all the police stations, and all the Embassies, saying that some vile man had run off with her daughter; while my impressario was wild with anxiety at my sudden disappearance. Vast audiences had been turned away, and no one knew what had happened.

"However, an announcement was wisely published in the papers to the effect that Miss Isadora Duncan had been taken seriously ill with tonsilitis.

"When two weeks had passed, we returned to my mother's house; and, to tell the truth, I was a bit tired of sleeping on a hard floor, and having nothing to eat except what we could get from the delicatessen, or when we sallied out after dark."

Isadora's tragic death in Paris cut short her memoirs. She had carried them up to the point of her meeting with Serge Essanin, the crazy Russian poet who was the only one of her lovers she married. They are vividly interesting.

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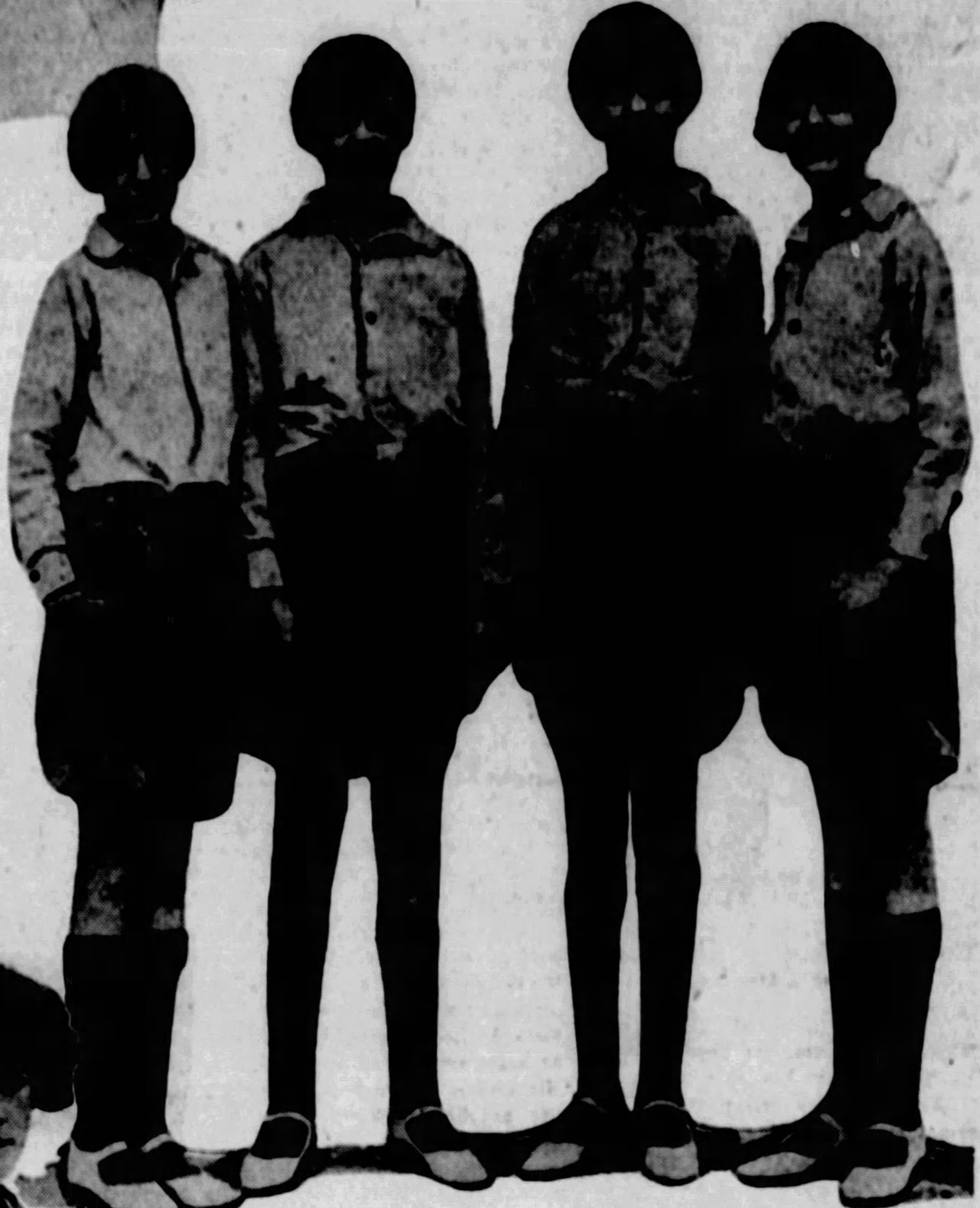
What Science Has Learned from the Keyes Quadruplets

Surprising Conduct of the Four Little Oklahoma Girls Who Were Born Practically All at Once, and Who Ought to Have Grown Up All Alike, But Are Most Perplexingly Different

The Keyes Quadruplets—Roberta, Mona, Mary and Leota—When They All Looked Precisely Alike and Their Mother Had to Mark Them to Tell Them Apart.



The Quads When They Were First Beginning, to Science's Surprise, to Look Different—Roberta, Mona and Mary, Brunettes, but Leota a Decided Blonde.

And at the Right—

The Keyes Quads Today. From Left to Right, Leota, Mary, Mona and Roberta—Not a Bit Hard to Tell Them Apart Now, and Each With an Entirely Different Temperament and Character.

Ida, Iva and Eva, the Hanna Triplets, All Looking Alike When They Were Seven and Wore Pigtails, and Satisfying Science by Still All Looking Alike When They Were Seventeen.

IF the interesting little quadruplets who came into the world in the little town of Hollis, Oklahoma, nearly thirteen years ago, had been born a century ago, they probably would not have lived many months. But modern methods of nursing, feeding and medical care have developed these youngsters into healthy, intelligent schoolgirls with promising futures.

Science has had very little opportunity to study quadruplets and, therefore, Miss Roberta, Miss Mona, Miss Mary and Miss Leota Keyes are of intense interest even in the smallest details of their cute little personalities.

It has been the popular belief that twins, triplets and quadruplets were in all essential degrees duplicates—looked alike, thought alike, had the same tastes and the same qualities and capabilities. Even the astrologers have had difficulty in explaining why quadruplets, born in the same environment and at practically the same moment, should not have precisely the same horoscopes. Of course, the theory of complete similarity could not hold in every direction; the four girls could not, for instance, all marry the same man.

But so far as possible, it has been the popular belief that children of multiple birth were essentially alike. Thus it is of interest to the scientific mind that a study of the four little Keyes quadruplets, who have now reached the age of thirteen years, reveals a number of interesting facts that are more or less unexpected. The children were formerly such perfect duplicates that once Mona walked into a mirror believing she was approaching Roberta in a doorway—but now nobody mistakes one for the other.

The four Keyes children were born on June 3. Roberta, the oldest, was born at midnight. Mona was born twenty minutes later. Mary was born at 1 a. m., and Leota, the "baby," at 1:30.

Until two years ago, they were as similar as the proverbial "peas in a pod." They looked alike, talked alike, acted alike, probably thought alike. They even cried alike, and over the same small tragedies of childhood. When one of them developed a taste for bread and jam instead of bread and butter, so did the other three. When one showed a pronounced aptitude for any particular study at school, the others were likely to do likewise. They resembled one another so much in appearance that Mrs. Keyes had to make each little frock unlike the others in some minute detail, in order to be sure she could tell them apart herself, and wouldn't punish Roberta, for instance, for trivial misdeeds of Leota.

About the time they became eleven years old, however, the four sisters began to develop individualities showing marked differences, and now that they are thirteen, and in the junior high school, their mama has no difficulty at all in telling them apart. Their faces have changed so that schoolmates and even casual friends of the family can tell Leota from Roberta and Mary from Mona at a single glance.

Their characters and personalities and dislikes, special talents and aptitudes have changed even more.

Each of the four has a favorite teacher, for example, and no two of the quartet agree about this important matter. Leota is convinced Roberta's favorite is "a mean old thing," and Mary thinks unutterable things about the teacher of Mona's choice.

Roberta likes dogs, and the others can't abide the animals, particularly terriers, because a terrier once chased a small kitten they owned, and scared it out of a year's growth.

It was shortly after the quadruplets began to disagree in their choice of foods that people stopped asking "Which is which?"

Up to that time they had weighed about the same, but now Mona, the heaviest, weighs well over 100 pounds, and Leota, the youngest, as well as the littlest, weighs just over 70. That may be explained by the fact that Mona still likes her ma's roast beef and mashed potatoes and fried chicken and ham and eggs pretty well, and drinks milk for dessert, and Leota has a weakness for frosted cakes and ice cream and chocolate cookies and tea.

Between the ages of ten and eleven, Roberta, Mona and Mary Keyes lost the fair complexions of their babyhood and their hair got darker, until now they are perfect little brunettes, while Leota remains of that pleasing complexion gentlemen are said to prefer. There are other physical differences, but they seem almost unimportant when one comes to consider the temperamental and intellectual differences between these four little girls, all born within an hour and a half of one another, of the same parents, with exactly the same chances and environment awaiting them.

The girls are so unlike in temperament, in fact, that they are very fond of one another, and very tolerant, and almost never quarrel, which is seldom the case when sisters feel and act and think alike.

Roberta is the tomboy of the quartet, and does not like to play house or waste time on dolls. She is an out-of-door girl, and thinks houses were made to eat and sleep in.

Although the oldest of the four, she has no ambition to "mother" the rest of the brood. She has voluntarily surrendered that privilege and duty to Mary, the third born, who is a natural mother, and fusses and worries over her sisters, younger and older, more than does the real mother of the lot.

Mary, by the way, does not like studies as well as her sisters, and while she sees that they are "mended and darned" and have clean faces when they start out for school, they have her at a disadvantage once they all get inside the classroom. In fact, Mary is a grade behind the others, and would have been further back but for the loyal way in which the other three rallied around and helped her with her home work so she could pass her last examination.

Mona is the most placid of all the girls, which may help to account for the fact that she is the plumpest and heaviest. She is good at studies, and fairly competent around the house, although nowhere near as efficient a little housewife as Mary. Mona is also fond of the out-of-doors, but in moderation, unlike Roberta, who can't get enough fresh air and tramping across the plains. In fact, the well balanced and easy going nature of the second eldest daughter of the house of Keyes is pretty good asurance that she will have a quiet, contented, uneventful life, and probably will live to a ripe old age.

Leota, the youngest, and the slightest, has more aggressiveness than any of her sisters, far more than most girls of her age. In spite of her fragile physique and slender stock of muscular strength, she has tremendous nervous energy, which she expends recklessly on anything she happens to be interested in. With a little of Roberta's fondness for the woods, a little of Mary's domesticity, and mighty little of Mona's calm poise, she combines a fiery enthusiasm of her own that forecasts glittering success in some vocation in which "temperament" is called for. She is a born leader, except in the kitchen or the mending room.

There are other differences, too numerous to list, but of great interest to scientific observers, between the little quadruplets of Oklahoma, so much so that it is surprising to their mother nowadays to find them thinking alike about anything.

They do agree that Sunday school is rather nice, and they all like to go to church. They agree that they don't want to be old maids, but they are in violent disagreement as to the kind of man they will marry when they grow up. Nor are they in accord as to the proper time for a young lady to change her name, three of them thinking eighteen is quite old enough, while Leota says that a girl who marries before she is twenty-five is foolish.

The girls are being given a thorough musical education, for their father expects them all to go to college, and they will have to give him a little financial assistance if they are to do so. By the time they have completed a high school course, he anticipates, they will be sufficiently accomplished to form an orchestra and take engagements on the stage during their vacations. They will be billed as the "Musical Keyes Quadruplets."

Here, again, the quadruplets differ, for while Mona takes naturally to the piano, and Mary likes to sing, the tomboyish Roberta rebels when told to practice on the violin. Under protest, she is laboring with her fiddling daily, but she hopes before the "Musical Keyes Quadruplets" take to the road she will have wheedled her father into letting her play something a bit more masculine, like a cornet or a saxophone.

Physicians and psychologists are much interested by the divergence of temperament among the Keyes quadruplets. The doctors note with interest that Leota, the last born, is frail, while all the other girls are sturdy, and Roberta, the first born, is positively husky. Psychologists, taking note of the same circumstance, comment farther that Leota is seemingly possessed of more nervous energy, determination and the quality of leadership than any of her sisters.

Why one girl should be domestic, another a romping out-of-door lass, a third a calm and well-poised little woman of the world at thirteen years, and a fourth an eager atom of humanity, already beating her tiny fists upon the walls of life, anxious for the exciting business of living to begin, the doctors and the psychologists don't know.

Scientists find it far easier to understand the well-known Hanna triplets of Lansing, Mich., and Kansas City, who looked alike when they were born and look alike today, though they will soon be of voting age. Ida, Iva and Eva Hanna not only have the tender regard for one another that children of multiple birth usually inherit, but they take a whimsical delight in accentuating their similarity to one another.

Ever since they were little, people have been asking, "Which is which?" and they're still doing it. The triplets are confident they will resemble one another just as much at forty, although life will probably decide that. To some it gives wrinkles; to another crinkles.

The Hannas have always been dressed alike, taught alike, and have done pretty nearly everything by threes. They have met the same people, gone to the same church and Sunday school, had the same instruction in singing and dancing, shared vacations and amusements.

They have the same aptitudes, the same prejudices, the same emotional reactions. They laugh at the same jokes and take their handkerchiefs out at the same place in an affecting drama. They cherish the same ambition, which is to win fame and fortune on the singing stage. They even have voices that their singing teachers cannot tell apart. All of which is in marked contrast to the conditions that obtain in the Keyes household.

Mr. and Mrs. Keyes let the sight-seers stare, and the scientists make their observations. They have no theories. A father and mother charged with the rearing of four lively girls, all of the same age, have little time for introspection or analysis.

"There being little else we can do, we just let nature take its course," Mrs. Keyes told a visitor, when he asked her how she was affected by the development of individuality among the quadruplets.

"Of course, it was very nice, when they were little, to have them all look alike, and gurgle and cry alike, and it was rather amusing to have friends of the family constantly asking which was which. But I didn't expect them to remain alike all their lives, and I am not startled or shocked that they have reached the parting of the ways, so far as temperament is concerned.

"When they were little," Mrs. Keyes continued, "they saw only one another, and each naturally influenced the others in funny little ways. But now they have other contacts. They are out in the world, for the schoolroom is the world in miniature. They know other children, and their characters are being affected according to natural characteristics they always had but didn't demonstrate when they were small.

"They are all nice, kind, reasonably unselfish little girls, and I wouldn't have them go on being just alike for anything.

"It was fascinating when they were babies to see them laugh, cry or suck their thumbs by squads, but I assure the world it is exactly four times as fascinating to watch the unfolding of four distinct personalities from what was practically one.

"One interesting thing about the sharp differences of character among the quadruplets is that the girls have such dissimilar temperaments they get along like strangers, and there is mighty little sisterly scrapping in our house. In some ways they are more unlike than ordinary sisters of different ages. But there is always that everlasting tie that binds twins, triplets and quadruplets closer together than most commonplace human beings ever get to one another."

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How Gay Lord Terrington Dodges His Creditors

There Probably Never Was Quite So Comfortable a Fugitive Bankrupt as Lord Terrington, as He Idles the Hours Away in His Luxurious Hospital Quarters, Watching the Boats Go to and From England, and Happy in the Knowledge That Every Time Anybody Wants to Send Him Back Home, He Will Have an Obliging French Doctor to Certify to a Convenient Attack of Heart Disease, and That These Will Continue for "at Least Fifteen or Twenty Years."

Very Obliging Heart Disease That Gets Worse Every Time It Seems as Though He Might Have to Leave His Comfortable French Summer Resort Hospital and Go Back to England to Tell What Became of That Missing $2,000,000

The Present Lady Terrington, Who Shares His Exile.

LONDON, Nov. 21.

FOR nearly a year the London Bankruptcy Court has been trying to catch the gay, irresponsible Lord Terrington, who was found to be bankrupt with debts of £420,840 ($2,104,200).

This colossal debtor, with various charges of misconduct hanging over him, is now enjoying every comfort, including unlimited Scotch and soda, at Boulogne, on the French side of the Channel, within sight of the shores of England, whose august government is vainly trying to get him in its power.

There are some people who sympathize with Lord Terrington on the ground that he is that pathetic object—a man who has lost everything through his foolish infatuation for a woman. His first wife, a handsome woman of brains and ability, divorced him on account of his relations with the other charmer. Then all his enterprises began to fail. He lost fortune and reputation and finally became a fugitive from justice.

There is also another ground for sympathizing with him. The thinkers of this school reason that he was almost driven out of his mind when his first wife became immersed in politics and required him to accompany her to gatherings of aggressive political women. This cruel experience, they think, caused him to lose his judgment, brought about the collapse of all his interests, made him do many foolish things, and finally led him to forget his marriage vows.

About the time bankruptcy proceedings began, Lord Terrington found his health necessitated a trip to the Riviera, including an occasional visit to the green tables of Monte Carlo.

Since last March various departments of the British Government have successively sought to get him back to England without success. Their efforts have so far induced him to come as far north as Boulogne, on the French side of the Channel, but it does not appear likely that he will have to go any nearer England for some time.

Large sums of money belonging to prominent English families seem to have disappeared in Lord Terrington's hands through one cause or another, and the bankruptcy official naturally wishes to ask him how the money was lost. Lady Nunburnholme, widow of the head of the noted millionaire Wilson family, the Hull shipowners, claims that Lord Terrington had $500,000 of hers.

The Wilsons are the socially distinguished family in whose house, called Tranby Croft, King Edward became involved in the celebrated baccarat scandal. One of the Wilson girls married the Earl of Chesterfield and it is probable that all the family are distressed by the disappearance of $500,000 in these hard times.

Two trustees of estates claim that considerable sums of trust money entrusted to Lord Terrington for investment were lost.

The reason why Lord Terrington had so much of other people's money in his hands was that he had inherited a great reputation as a shrewd and honest lawyer. His father, known most of his life as Sir James Woodhouse, built up a great fortune as a lawyer. During the war he was president of the board appointed to settle the difficult question of compensating business concerns for property taken by the Government. For services on this board he was made Lord Terrington. He died in 1918.

His son carried on his father's practice with great activity and launched into many side lines. He was the chief director of a great shipbuilding company and of a chain of newspapers. He was also a prominent figure in political life. For several years he was quite a "Napoleon of Finance."

Many persons of wealth, knowing his father's reputation, naturally entrusted their money to him, but it does not seem that they studied his character very closely.

Lord Terrington has been involved frequently in amusing episodes. His first wife, a handsome divorcee who was among the first women elected to the British Parliament, brought suit against the London Daily Express for saying her ambition was to be "the best dressed woman in Parliament." She asserted that it hurt her among the democratic voters to be known as a frivolous woman of fashion. She was elected a few days after the statement was published, but at the following election she was defeated. She attributed her defeat to her reputation for being well dressed having affected the minds of the electors. She went on record as the only woman who ever complained of being called "too well dressed." The jury found that the statement was true, was not libellous, and had not injured her.

While Lady Terrington was displaying her fine clothes, her furs and her delicately toned stockings to a critical electorate, Lord Terrington was a devoted husband and assisted her campaign.

When she decided fine clothes were a mistake in politics and dressed like a dowdy in order to win a statesman-like reputation, Lord Terrington became interested in another woman, with a dangerous reputation for being very well dressed, a certain Mrs. Rena de Vere Humphrey.

The first Lady Terrington, disillusioned both in politics and in love, obtained a divorce from her husband last year, mentioning Mrs. Humphrey as co-respondent.

Then all Lord Terrington's companies began to go smash. When Lord Terrington left London last March to avoid the rude questions of the lawyers in the bankruptcy court, Mrs. Humphrey went with him. Lord Terrington stopped at Monte Carlo and Mrs. Humphrey was never far away. The chief bankruptcy official sent a polite invitation to Lord Terrington to return at once and answer questions. Lord Terrington answered that his health was bad and that he would return as soon as he could.

As a man of high social position, Lord Terrington was treated very respectfully and the official assumed that his answers were true. Time after time the bankruptcy examination was postponed and the request to Lord Terrington to return was repeated.

Once he wrote, "I hope to be able to return next week." The next time he said, "My heart is very bad again and it might mean my death if I traveled now."

Again he wrote that he would return if he had $100 for the fare, but when it was sent he had another heart attack and could not return himself or the money.

Finally the court sent a corps of detectives to find just how bad Lord Terrington's health was, why it was necessary for him to stay at Monte Carlo and how he was living there.

The detectives found the cozy flat Lord Terrington had occupied at Monte Carlo empty. His lordship had vanished completely from the principality. Evidently he knew they were coming. The Monte Carlo authorities are notoriously unwilling to give any information about anybody who has visited their interesting resort, and the English detectives could learn nothing from them. They began to fear that he might have escaped to some more distant country such as Russia or Turkey.

Then they learned that his motor car had been seen stopping at a villa at Cap d'Ail, in French territory, near Monte Carlo. They went there and found Mrs. Humphrey calling at the Chalet Rustique, the home of Mrs. Alexander, a British resident. She showed them her own little flat, for which she said she paid $5 a week, but she declared she did not know where Lord Terrington was living. She was quite ignorant of his lordship's doings.

It was naturally desired to know how much money he was spending and where he got his money, because anything he possessed beyond the barest living expenses belonged to his creditors. There is no legal ruling that allows a bankrupt to live at Monte Carlo on account of the delicate state of his health. But they hunted in vain for him in and around Monte Carlo.

In the meantime Lord Terrington's great English country house, Spinfield, in Buckinghamshire, was sold, with all its contents, for the benefit of his creditors. The house contained many fine paintings by seventeenth and eighteenth century masters and much valuable furniture.

There was also a splendid wine cellar, which, in addition to many hundreds of bottles of wine, contained a twenty gallon cask of old whiskey.

Along with this property went Lord Terrington's splendid motor yacht called the White Knight. His lordship's estate brought $125,000, not a large sum in comparison with his debts of over $2,000,000.

The bankruptcy court officials at last exhausted their patience trying to make Lord Terrington return to England and answer questions. They began to fear that he would escape from them altogether. So they decided to ask for his arrest and extradition on a charge of "abuse of confidence." They also asked the French Government to arrest him if he attempted to cross the French frontier.

The British intention was to prevent him from leaving France for any country except England, but the French interpreted the request to mean that he was to be arrested on any frontier. About this time Lord Terrington seems to have decided that it would be better to return to England voluntarily and answer questions rather than stay and be arrested.

Traveling slowly and quietly, as his delicate health required, he arrived as far as the gangway of the passenger boat at Boulogne on the Channel, when a French detective stepped up and informed him that he was under arrest. The British Government then made a formal demand for his extradition in the nearest court of competent jurisdiction, which was at Douai, in the north of France.

Immediately he heard this, Lord Terrington suffered another attack of his obliging heart trouble and his French doctor issued a certificate that his ill health prevented him from going to Douai without serious risk. The doctor states that Lord Terrington is suffering from lesions of the aorta and may be prostrated by syncope at any moment with possibly fatal results.

At Boulogne he has stayed for seven months, living very comfortably within sight of the shores of Britain and defying the British Government to take him. That government repeatedly asked that he be taken to court for extradition proceedings, but the French Government refused to order him there as long as a French doctor declared he was unfit to move.

Lord Terrington's French lawyer declares that "abuse of confidence," the crime with which his lordship is charged, is not recognized as an extraditable offense under the agreement between France and England. This question may have to be argued out in court some day, but it does not appear that that day will come for a long while, since his lawyer says he may linger on with heart trouble for "fifteen or twenty years."

Boulogne is an agreeable Summer resort, well known for its pure air and bracing climate. Lord Terrington took up his residence in the principal hospital of the town in the Rue St. Louis, when the demand for his arrest was made, and appears to be remarkably comfortable there.

After the British Government had been engaged for several months in negotiations for Lord Terrington's extradition, its officials were surprised to learn that he had been quietly married on July 28 to the fascinating Mrs. Humphrey at Boulogne.

They made another demand that the extradition case should be tried, arguing that if Lord Tennington was well enough to be married he was well enough to go to court. But the French Government refused to agree with this reasoning. Marriage is regarded as a pleasant distraction, good for an invalid, in France.

His life at the hospital is now enlivened by the presence of his fascinating wife during the greater part of the day. A recent visitor there said he found Lord Terrington walking in the pretty garden of the hospital on a fine sunny day. He had large, well furnished rooms and plenty of cigars and cigarettes and a decanter of whiskey, with the appropriate soda bottles close at hand.

He enjoys every comfort and luxury. Most of his meals are sent in from the best hotel of the town.

His expenses at the hospital are paid from private sources. At first a policeman sat in Lord Terrington's room, but he protested against this and the man was withdrawn and for a time sat outside the room. Then the town complained about the cost of keeping a policeman there and he was withdrawn, Lord Terrington being left entirely without guard and free to come and go as he pleases.

The First Lady Terrington. From a Painting. And Lord Terrington Blames Her Political Ambitions Largely for His Peculiar Bankruptcy.

**"Spinfield," Lord Terrington's Great Country House, Which Was Sold for the Benefit of His Creditors, but Was Hardly a Drop in the Bucket.
—And Above—
Lord Terrington, Whose Special Brand of Heart Disease Is One Which Every Bankrupt Must Envy.**

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Mystery of Therese, the N

Physicians, Scientists, Churchmen and Skeptics Flock to a L Study the Bleeding Stigmata of an Extraordinary Youn Listen to Her Repeat in Various Tongues and Dialec tions of the Saviour and Those Concerned in His

Photograph of Therese's Hands, Showing Stigmata of the Nails of the Cross on the Palm and on the Back of the Hand. These Wounds Partly Heal Up After Her Trance Every Friday, and Then Become Pronounced Again on the Following Friday.

CHAPTER II.

(Concluded from Last Sunday)

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KONNERSREUTH, BAVARIA, Nov. 1.

READERS of this page last Sunday were told of the strange and inexplicable things which have happened to the young German peasant girl, Therese Neumann, in the little Bavarian village of Konnersreuth, which have been called "miracles." The rest of the extraordinary story is related here to-day.

As those who read the first instalment know, 2,000 persons daily make the pilgrimage to Konnersreuth to see Therese and touch her hand. Four times she has made abrupt and seemingly miraculous recoveries from serious illnesses, to the mystification of the physicians. She has subsisted since last Christmas on a holy wafer given to her in a spoonful of water every day—and yet she has lost no weight and has maintained her strength. And on Easter Friday last the stigmata, or wounds of Christ, appeared upon her body, and are there to-day.

Every Friday morning the girl goes into a trance, or ecstasy of sorrow. While in that condition she suffers through the Passion with the Saviour, cries out when He is struck, screams and moans when He is crucified. She speaks fluently in Hebrew, Latin and Aramaic, of which she understands not a word when she is normal. The blood streams from the wounds in her hands and feet, and the marks of the thorns on her forehead and the wounds in her side. She weeps tears of blood. Each Saturday morning, the ecstasy past, she is again a simple country girl, fond of a joke, puzzled by her strange experiences. The wounds remain on her body, but they are smaller and do not bleed.

Therese is twenty-nine years old, and the daughter of the village butcher. Aside from the "miracles," her life has been drab and ordinary. The most learned scientists of Europe, professionally skeptical, have studied her case without reaching a conclusion. A distinguished commission from the University of Erlangen spent two weeks watching the girl and submitting her to various tests, and they went away no wiser than they were before they began their investigations.

The negative and unsatisfactory result of the examination by the commission of the University of Erlangen led to renewed efforts of the medical world towards the solution of the problems presented by the case of Therese Neumann. Physicians from all parts of the world came to Konnersreuth, saw and examined the stigmatic girl, and they could not offer any satisfactory explanation of the strange phenomena. The reports worked out by these physicians and published later in the medical magazines of various countries are characteristic of the fact that however hard the physicians try to avoid the word "supernatural," they are still at a loss to explain the strange facts of the case in the glaring searchlights of materialistic science.

Thus Dr. Johann Kmethko, a well-known Budapest surgeon, reports this:

"I must state that I am a materialist through and through, do not believe in miracles of any kind and went to Konnersreuth with the intention of either making a diagnosis of a rare and unusual pathological case or exposing a shrewd swindle. I declare that there was nothing fraudulent about the stigmatic girl herself. As to the stigmata, I have never seen wounds of this kind and though I think that their origin does not constitute a supernatural phenomenon, I must state that I consider them a result of hysterical autosuggestion, showing that our mental faculties are much greater than it is generally supposed by representatives of the medical profession."

Therese Neumann, the Bavarian "Miracle Girl," Taking Her Daily Walk With a Nun Near Her House in the Little Village of Konnersreuth.

Many scientists who came and made their own tests went away without comment. If the girl had not taken nourishment for many months, as she asserted, there was no rational explanation to be advanced. The easy explanation was that Therese must be taking food surreptitiously, although they were unable to prove this.

The wounds on the body of Christ which appear on the girl's face, forehead, hands, feet and under the heart, they argued, were in the same category with cases reported in medical history. But the scientists admitted that the experiments they made upon Therese's eyes showed results which completely stumped them and seemed to be unique in the history of medicine.

It was Professor Papstmann who suggested that an experiment be made on the girl's eyes during one of her regular Friday trances. For the purpose of this test a 5,000 candle-power arc lamp was focused on her eyes, full force. The girl failed to show the slightest reaction. This light was of sufficient power to blind anyone temporarily and perhaps permanently injure any normal human eye looking full at it.

It was expected that the girl would, either subconsciously or purposely, keep her eyes closed in the glare of this blinding light. To their utter astonishment Therese opened her eyes widely and stared directly into the glare of the lamp for nearly a minute. Professor Papstmann and the other members of the committee watched carefully, and to their startled amazement observed that the pupils of the eyes, instead of contracting, remained stationary.

After looking into the lamp Therese, not moving a muscle of her face, slowly closed her eyes, and only awoke hours later, on her regular schedule. When she awoke the professors asked her if she had not seen a bright light.

"No," replied the girl, "the sun shines no more. It is quite dark," in complete harmony with her role as the observor of Christ on Calvary when the heavens were split and darkness came upon the face of the earth, as the Bible narrative sets forth.

To the scientists conducting the investigation this test of the eyes with the blinding electric light surpassed all the other inexplicable phenomenon shown by the girl, for, as Professor Papstmann explained, the pupils of the eyes are under the sole control of involuntary muscles and entirely beyond the influence of the will. The experiment with the arc light seemed to show that the girl was in a veritable trance, and that for the time being not only did she have no voluntary control over her bodily functions, but, more astonishing still, the involuntary action of the muscles of the eyes were completely suspended.

An American, Dr. H. L. Wachtel, of New York City, has also been to see Therese Neumann. While he was not present at her Friday trance, he saw the stigmata and has studied the case. Here is what he says about it:

"In my opinion it is an unusual case of auto-suggestion, with a high percentage of hysteria, which is able to produce such physical effects as wounds known as stigmata. This part of the case is rather clear to me. There are, however, other details in which I do not see as clearly and, therefore, must refuse to voice any opinion.

"I am a materialist, and I do not believe that any person with as little food as Therese Neumann is said to have taken for the past year can live. Still, there we have the report of the physicians' commission, which says that a fraud is not possible. Here my understanding ceases, and I cannot say a word. I have simply no opinion except that there may be many things, mysteries of human brain and body, which medical science has not yet had time to penetrate."

In the early part of August a second commission, consisting of well-known physicians, subjected the stigmatic girl to another thorough examination. Again the examination lasted for two weeks, with the result that the commission, though it stated the facts and testimony regarding the case, refused to give out any statement as to the explanation of the miraculous phenomena. Some of the members of the commission, however, have published the results of the examination, adding to this their personal opinion. Particularly interesting is what the head of this second commission, Dr. Carl Wunderle, noted surgeon and professor of the University of Wuerzburg, has to say about what he terms "the most extraordinary medical case of our century."

"I suppose that we all say that this is a case of auto-suggestion and hysteria. This is my opinion, too. At the bottom of this hysteria lies something which represents quite a novum in hysterical cases: the will to be sick. It is entirely different from any other kind of desires and wills, and we have seen that it can be so strong that it can produce even physical phenomena.

"But in passing a judgment upon the case we must bear in mind certain details of it, which, perhaps, were not given full weight at the previous examination. I mean the cases of her recovery from dangerous diseases. Three first-class physicians, all of them reliable beyond doubt, Dr. Seidl, Dr. Mayr and Dr. Baron von Aretin have testified that the patient recovered three times from dangerous diseases without any medical treatment. Dr. Seidl reports that four years ago she recovered from suppurating wounds caused by her four-year-long lying in bed through the placing of religious relics on the diseased members.

"In other words we have here two different forms of effects of hysterical auto-suggestion produced by contrasting manifestations of the same will: first—to regain health, and second—to become and remain sick. If we concede that stigmatic cases, which have happened in the past, were of the same nature, in other words the stigmata were caused by the hysterical will to become sick, then we must confess that it is the first time that mere will-power or auto-suggestion effected the cure of suppurating wounds.

"If it be true that mere will-power can produce such effects, then we should go one step further and declare that it is false to speak of hysteria when we should properly speak of the human will being an absolute master of the body. Then we should say that the Hindu ascetics and philosophers and authors of the Jewish Kabbala were right when they contended that the tempo of the formation of cells of the human body is absolutely subordinate to our mental powers.

"This, however, is an inference too far to draw from this unique and isolated case. I am not willing to go that far, but, I am prone to suppose, that we are facing a case for the solution of which medical science is not far enough advanced."

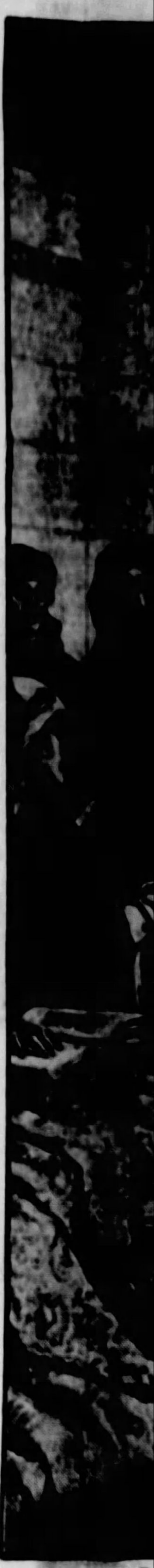
It is not without interest that none of the examining physicians, no member of the two commissions went so far as to offer a positive solution of the problems or to advance any tangible theory. Dr. Ludwig Kannamueller, a noted Austrian physician, points out in his statement that the stigmatic girl has not the appearance of a sick woman in her normal condition and though she is slender, she is not emaciated. Dr. Kannamueller considers this fact alone utterly strange and well-nigh inexplicable. For Therese, during the twelve hours of her Friday trances, uses up great quantities of calories, and as she takes practically no nourishment, there is no visible source from which she replaces these lost calories.

Another physician, Dr. Heinrich Plauener, asserted that there were only two ways open for medical science in face of this "Miracle of Konnersreuth." The one would be not to speak about it at all and let it be forgotten. The second road for science to travel would be to submit the findings of the first two commissions to all great medical authorities of the world, asking their opinion and their co-operation in finding the solution of those phenomena which could not be explained by the medical authorities who have worked directly on this case. "For," says Dr. Plauener, "we must confess that we are unable to give any satisfactory explanation except words, which do not mean much."

Two months have passed since Dr. Plauener wrote these words, and though neither of his suggestions were followed, the interest of the scientific world in the strange case of Therese Neumann has not subsided. Representatives of the medical faculties of various German universities proposed that Therese be taken to one of them, so that new observations could be made within the walls of the universities. This proposition has been accepted, and the "Stigmatic of Konnersreuth" will be transported in a short time to Eichstatt and will live in a separate room in the Eichstatt University's hospital, observed and examined by the most excellent brains of German medical science, who still hope that they will be able to fathom the many deep mysteries of this singular case.

In the meantime Therese is living in Konnersreuth, in her parents' house. Every day she leaves the house for a few hours. One of the nurses and her mother support her. Usually, too, a nun accompanies her. She has difficulty in walking on account of the feet stigmata, which cause her constant pain. She is too weak to do any housework and she spends her days in meditation or in conversation with friends or visitors. Of the thousands of people who are still streaming to the tiny Bavarian mountain village and wish to see her, she is afraid. She does not accept any money or gifts of any kind and when one of the visitors offered her a hundred marks—the equivalent of $25—she refused with these words:

"No, I thank you—I don't suffer for money."——



When she takes her daily walk she is usually clad in a black robe and covers her hands with black gloves, in order to hide the stigmata on the hands. She does not pray very often, and those who had occasion to see her pray say that her worship has a strange, unique character. She addresses God in a confidential manner and usually asks Him to do this or that for her friends or for her family. She never asks anything for herself.

Sometimes she describes the way in which she would like God to help a certain person, informs Him of his or her character, circumstances, and usually stops with these words: ". . . But all this is nonsense, You know much better what to do, because You are so much cleverer than I am . . ."

In her normal condition she is a simple, well-meaning peasant girl, not at all different from other peasant girls of her age with the one exception that she is utterly dévoid of egotism. She likes to talk to the physicians and doesn't mind the long and often very painful examinations. She doesn't consider herself a Saint or a martyr. When one of the examining physicians asked her what she thought of her case, she paused for a second or so and then said:

"I don't know . . . I am a very ignorant girl. . . There are so many things which I don't know. . . Yes . . . there are so many things we don't know. . ."

Among the thousands of physicians, scientists and other learned men who have journeyed to the bedside of Therese in the last few months many have searched medical history for records of somewhat similar cases. Among recorded manifestations of what medical science calls hysteria, auto-suggestion or hypnotism, the case reported by Dr. A. Moll, a distinguished European surgeon, is often referred to.

This is known as the case of "Miss A," a nurse, who suffered from occasional attacks of hysteria, and who was abnormally sensitive to suggestion. "Miss A," Dr. Moll related, was placed in the hyp-

e "Miracle Girl"

to a Little Bavarian Village to
Young Peasant Girl, and
Dialects the Conversa-
n His Crucifixion

"At the suggestion of Professor Papstmann, the experiment was made during one of Therese's Friday trances of focusing a 5,000-candle-power arc lamp on her eyes, full force—a light of sufficient power to blind anyone temporarily, and perhaps permanently injure any normal eye. To the utter astonishment of the scientists, the girl opened her eyes widely and stared directly into the glare of the lamp for nearly a minute, instead of subconsciously or purposely keeping her eyes closed in the blinding glare.

"To their startled amazement, the observers saw that the pupils of the eye, instead of contracting, remained stationary, for, as Professor Papstman explained, the pupils of the eye are under the sole control of involuntary muscles, and entirely beyond the influence of the will. The involuntary action of the muscles of the eye, which close the pupils automatically in the face of a glaring light, were suspended—an unexpected phenomenon which the scientists were unable to account for."

Painting by Georges Moreau De Tours of a Woman With the Stigmata in the Middle Ages.

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notic state by Professor Forel, a well-known psychologist. Professor Forel made with his finger the mark of a cross on the forearm of the nurse. He then told her that it had been done with a hot iron, and that it would blister.

"Some minutes later," wrote Dr. Moll, "a raised cruciform swelling developed where the finger of Professor Forel had marked the cross. He now suggested to 'Miss A' that the blister would bleed, and after the lapse of an hour there were actually a few drops of blood visible upon the swelling."

Dr. Frederick Bjornstrom, head physician of the Stockholm Hospital, in a report upon hypnotism and auto-suggestion, set down the following curious observations:

"By suggestion, while the patient was hypnotized, Dr. Dumontapallier produced not only local redness, but also a local increase of temperature of several degrees. Dr. Beaunis, by the same method, has produced general increase of temperature throughout the body, and also perspiration.

"Dr. Bourru, professor of medicine in Rochefort, and Dr. Burot, of the same place, in this way caused nosebleed and perspiration of blood in a hysterical man, who was paralyzed and without feeling in his right side. One of them wrote his name on the arms of the hypnotized man with a blunt instrument and said:

"'To-day at 4 P. M. you will fall asleep, and the lines that I have now drawn on your arm will bleed.'

"At the prescribed time the patient went to sleep. On his left arm the letters appeared raised and very red, readily distinguishable from the surrounding pale skin, and from several of the marks blood was dripping. On the arm that was paralyzed nothing appeared.

"Dr. Mabille has since seen the same patient several times during fits of hysteria, when he himself loudly ordered the arm to bleed, and the bleeding afterward appeared.

"Still another experiment with the same man and one witnessed by several physicians is worth mentioning. He was hypnotized and a letter was inscribed on his left wrist, with the order that he should immediately make it bleed.

"'It hurts,' the patient said.

"'Still you must bleed!' ordered the physician. Then the muscles of the arm contracted. The forearm swelled. A letter appeared red and raised. Drops of blood trickled out and were clearly seen by all present.

"Dr. Charcot, the French scientist, and his pupils have often produced real burns by suggestion. These did not develop immediately, but several hours later.

"Dr. Fere records the case of an hysterical woman who even in the waking state could produce blisters on any part of the body by merely fixing her concentrated attention on it."

Another peculiar case of auto-suggestion is recorded by Dr. E. L. Schleich.

"A hysterical young woman was sitting on her sofa. An electric fan stood on a table in one corner of the room. During my visit the young woman, terribly startled, cried hysterically:

"'Oh, heavens, there's that humming again! As though it were a great bee!'

"'Well,' I said, 'if it were, we'd drive it out the window.'

"'No, no!' she cried, 'it might sting me! Oh, oh, think if it were to sting my eye!'

"While I was trying to calm her, while I was admonishing her and she was lamenting, the poor creature's lower eyelid actually swelled up to the size of a hen's egg, of a doughy consistency, and an obviously inflammatory and extremely painful redness. Fear, the mental picture of the idea of swelling, had positively caused a plastic alteration to the tissue of the eyelid."

Therese's use of the Roman, Hebrew and Aramaic tongues is one of the greatest mysteries of her case. There seems to be no evidence that she ever heard the words of these languages that she speaks. But if at any time she had heard them, then it would be possible for her to repeat them during her ecstasy, even though she had not the faintest remembrance of them at any other time.

Dr. Louis Saton refers to this phenomenon of memory in his "Hypnotism and Suggestion," as follows:

"The Danish professor, Hansen, once hypnotized an English officer. Suddenly the latter began to speak in a strange language, which none of those present could understand. After strict inquiry it was established that the language was Welsh, which the officer had heard as a child, but had later completely forgotten.

"The same explanation holds good of a well known case of a Hebrew-speaking serving maid, who, in a state of 'trance,' constantly spoke, with apparent fluency, a strange language, of which at other times she knew nothing. The strange language was classic Hebrew. It turned out that years before she had been in service with a clergyman who had a habit of memorizing Hebrew by speaking it aloud."

The maid had not been conscious of memorizing the words with the good clergyman, but she had heard them, and her brain cells had recorded them, to be turned out later under the stress of hysteria like a phonographic record.

In studying Therese's recovery from her paralysis the medical men considered among others this report by Dr. Anna Sturges Duryea, told in her articles upon "American Nerves and the Secret of Suggestion."

"During the war a group of soldiers were brought into one of the large city clinics for diagnosis of a sudden and inexplicable inability to see. When their story was told the conclusion was reached that the men were suffering from what was pronounced 'exemption blindness.'

"The draft had called them at a point in their private affairs when they felt they could not respond. Some domestic responsibility, an aged mother, an invalid sister to be cared for, a prospective family about to arrive in a newly established home, made the devoted son, brother or husband feel that his real duty held him here. He had been examined, and in every case passed as fit, but the reiterated assurance to himself in the deep of his mind, perhaps in the half waking hours of the night or early morning, that he could not go, he could not go, something must happen, an insurmountable obstacle must arise which would keep him, finally worked self-deception and literally misled him into temporary but actual blindness.

"When the assertion that something must or must not happen is registered in the subconscious mind with a certain quality and degree of emotional fervor, the subconscious automatically accepts the fact and is deceived into doing something about it, and so it sends up in these cases blindness to the unsuspecting eyes, which had not consciously bargained for the result. These cases were diagnosed by leading neurologists as functional 'exemption blindness.'"

Psychiatrists and surgeons have even established the fact of auto-suggested death in hysterical cases.

A woman whose case was noted by Dr. Coue was confined to bed by illness during the Winter. She heard, or imagined she heard, her doctor murmur, "She won't outlive April." This idea became fixed in her mind. Nevertheless, for the time being she got better, left her bed and seemed strong again. But to everyone she said, shaking her head, that she felt sure she would die in April. On April 1 her appetite disappeared. A few days later she took to her bed once more and died shortly before the end of the month.

Dr. Hippolite Bernheim, professor of medicine at the Faculty of Medicine at Nancy, France, in his "Suggestive Therapeutics," writes:

"I give without comment the following quotation from Dr. Charpignon (Etudes sur la Medicine animique et vitaliste.)

"'Among the martyrs of Christianity many escaped pain through the ecstasy which came from the ardor of their faith, a phenomenon well known to their executioners, who increased their fury and improved their inventions for punishment. In the same way, at the time of the tortures of the Inquisition certain individuals became insensible under the influence of their faith and the somniferous virtue of some talisman. Upon this point I will give the following passage, an extract from records of that time:

"'"Some rascals trusted so strongly in the secrets they possessed to make themselves insensible to pain that they voluntarily gave themselves up as prisoners, to cleanse themselves of certain sins. Some use certain words pronounced in a low voice, and others writings which they hide on some part of their body. The first one I recognized as using some sort of a charm surprised us by his more than natural firmness, because after the first stretching on the rack, he seemed to sleep as quietly as if he had been in a good bed, without lamenting, complaining or crying, and when the stretching was repeated two or three times, he still remained as motionless as a statue.

"'"This made us suspect that he was provided with some charm, and to resolve the doubt he was stripped as naked as his hand. Yet, after a careful search, nothing was found on him but a little piece of paper, on which were the pictures of the three kings with these words on the other side: 'Beautiful star which delivered the Magi from Herod's persecution, deliver me from all torment.' This paper was stuffed in his left ear. Now, although the paper had been taken away, he still appeared insensible to the torture, because when it was applied he muttered words between his teeth which we could not hear, and as he persevered in his denials, it was necessary to send him back to prison."'"

But while medical history has been searched in every country and in every language, no case has been found which is a thorough parallel to the case of the Bavarian girl. Nothing hitherto recorded medically anywhere in the world can be pointed to as explaining satisfactorily all the phenomena exhibited by Therese.

A flood of literature is being published about the "Stigmatic of Konnersreuth" in Germany and Austria. Pamphlets, essays, studies, learned compositions, popular stories, religious panegyrics and agnostic treatises. Some of them offer more or less hazy hypotheses about the case, others are eager to accept the phenomena as new examples of heavenly miracles. But when it comes to a precise explanation of all the mysteries involved, all the learned physicians, agnostic scientists and theologians who have so far studied the case can but paraphrase the simple words of Therese Neumann herself that there are "so many things we don't know."

If and when she is moved to an observation room in Eichstatt University Hospital will the mysteries surrounding the "Miracle Girl" at last be cleared up?

(The End)

In The Dark By Sydney Horler

A Gripping Story of Intrigue and a Game for a Girl's Heart by a New Master of Mystery

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

MARTIN CREIGHTON is ruined, penniless and hopeless at twenty-seven. He advertises his life for sale for five thousand pounds. A man telephones in answer to the advertisement and Martin hears a girl's cry for help. He meets the man, "Mr Jones," a powerfully built, aggressive foreigner, and his beautiful and voluptuous niece, "Miss Smith."

Creighton dislikes the man, but in order to be near the girl whose voice he heard calling for help over the telephone, he signs and thumbmarks a document which puts him for one year absolutely and completely under the control of the Colossus, as he calls the giant.

That night he is awakened by a hideous dwarf prowling around in his room. Creighton follows him and saves a girl from the dwarf. The Colossus tells him that the dwarf is a learned bacteriologist, but denies the existence of the girl.

The girl prisoner of Colossus is Margery Steele, secretary to the Foreign Secretary. The Colossus has learned that her father is taking State funds and threatens to expose him unless she gets some papers for him from the Foreign Secretary. Creighton sees the girl at Rimini's restaurant with Lord Belshaven, the Foreign Secretary. When he speaks to her and offers his help, she orders him away.

Bunny Chipstead, adventurer and free lance detective, is called in by Scotland Yard to help solve the mystery of the wholesale blackmailing of cabinet members. Chipstead receives an anonymous warning. He witnesses the scene in the restaurant.

The Colossus, whose real name is Juhl, and his niece, Xavia, bring Professor Zoab, the dwarf, before "The King," a masked man who is head of the criminal organization, in the underground passages of "The Mount," a deserted old residence in Highgate. Zoab is working on a formula which he claims will ruin any country within a month.

Martin becomes an uninvited guest at a reception given by Lord Belshaven. He sees the girl he is trying to help take some papers from a drawer in the Foreign Secretary's desk. He tells her to put them back, but before she can do so, Bunny Chipstead strides into the room. Martin grabs the papers to throw suspicion on himself, overpowers Chipstead, and, after throwing the papers into a vase, escapes.

For her failure to secure the papers from the Foreign Secretary, Margery Steele is again made a prisoner by the Colossus. Professor Zoab has fallen in love with Margery and rescues her from her prison. But instead of seeing her to her home, he takes her to a derelict castle by the sea.

The Colossus has refused to give Zoab money and the dwarf is negotiating with some unscrupulous international financiers for the sale of his almost completed formula. Once this powerful weapon is in their hands they intend to bring the whole world to their feet, cornering markets through the sense of awful terror that is bound to ensue.

CHAPTER XVIII.

The Arrest.

MRS. PERKINS, standing in the doorway, looked inquisitively at her lodger.

"Two men have called, Mr. Creighton," she said; "they have funny-lookin' hats on, and I don't like their faces. They says they want to see you particular."

Martin Creighton sprang up. He was tired of mysterious callers.

"I'll go out and see them, Mrs. Perkins," he replied, and, putting action to words, he walked quietly down the small passage that led to the front door.

Standing at the end of this passage, and inside the front door, which was closed, were two broad-shouldered men. They had "detective" stamped all over them.

"You want to see me?" asked Creighton, brusquely.

One of the men stepped forward.

"Are you Mr. Martin Creighton?" he demanded.

"I am Martin Creighton."

"Then, Martin Creighton, I hold a warrant for your arrest on a serious charge!"

Creighton felt a sudden stab of dismay. What fresh devil's trick was this? With an effort he kept his voice steady; no good would come of making himself a fool.

"What is the charge?" he asked.

The man who had been spokesman throughout produced an official-looking document.

"You are charged with the murder of Sir Simon Baste on the night of the fourteenth instant—I have to warn you that anything you say may be used as evidence against you."

"The fourteenth was last night," commented the accused. "Of course, the charge is ridiculous. I have never met Sir Simon Baste, although I know he was a well known financier. You haven't a shred of evidence against me—on what grounds do you dare to come here?"

"I am not free to say anything in reply to your questions," returned the detective. "I have to take you at once to the nearest police station, where you will be formally charged with the crime."

Creighton clenched his teeth.

"All right," he snapped, "but I warn you that the police are making fools of themselves. You are barking up the wrong tree, and the consequences may be serious."

The detective remained unmoved.

"The authorities know their own business best," he replied, stolidly. "As this is a most serious charge, Mr. Creighton, I must ask you to hold out your hands."

"You mean to handcuff me?"

"I must do my duty."

Mrs. Perkins, her face convulsed with astonishment, saw her paying-guest being led away by the man who had previously handcuffed him. There seemed a calamity upon her lodgers. First Mr. Dropstick had left her to be married, and now this young man, who was so quiet and gentlemanly in his ways, was being taken away by the police. Of course, a terrible mistake must have happened, but it was all very upsetting.

"What has happened, Mr. Creighton?" she inquired, running after the small party.

"These fools say that I've committed a murder, Mrs. Perkins. They are taking me to the police station, but I shall be back soon." Even in his anger, Creighton tried to soothe the woman's feelings. Mrs. Perkins was a decent sort, and he hated having brought this disgrace upon her home.

"Come along now!" said the chief detective. "Take my advice, sir, and save your breath."

* * *

Twenty minutes later, Martin Creighton stood in a small room at the local police station. In addition to the two detectives who had brought him there, this room contained three other men. One wore the uniform of a superintendent of police, while the other two were in plain clothes.

At the sight of one of these men, Creighton sprang forward, clenching his manacled hands.

"So you're the rotten swine!" he cried; "yo[illegible] pay for this!"

The small, immaculately dressed, wiry-looking man remained unruffled by the words. Sitting back in the chair, he turned his gaze towards the ceiling as though he had not heard the other speak.

"It will be in your own interests, Mr. Creighton, if you retain your temper." The words uttered in a sing-song voice caused Creighton to look at the second man dressed in ordinary clothes. He found himself looking into a pair of extremely pale blue eyes set in a somewhat flabby face, whose natural expression appeared to be one of intense lugubriousness.

Creighton instinctively disliked this man and he made no bones about it. "Who the deuce are you?" he demanded.

From three out of the four other men in the room came a gasp.

"I am Jarvis Stark, deputy commissioner of Scotland Yard," replied the melancholy looking man.

It was then that Creighton had his first real sensation of fear. Whoever had spun this web about him, had used subtle and cunning means. The deputy commissioner of Scotland Yard . . . .

Yet he faced this lugubrious but powerful personage boldly.

"I warn you, Mr. Deputy Commissioner, as I have already warned your detectives, that a gross error has been made in arresting me tonight," he said. "I understand that I am charged with the murder of Sir Simon Baste. In reply to this monstrous and ridiculous accusation, I tell you that I have never even seen Sir Simon Baste."

The sing-song voice of Mr. Jarvis Stark made an instant reply.

"Then how do you account for this revolver being found near the murdered man?"

The deputy commissioner of Scotland Yard extended to the accused a Colt automatic revolver. Before he took it into his hand, Creighton recognized it as a weapon which he had bought in South America, and which, until that moment, he had had every reason to believe was in a drawer in his bedroom at 13 Fitzroy street. He stared blankly, while the realization of what this must mean flooded through him.

"Is this your revolver? Quickly, now!" The tone of Mr. Jarvis Stark's voice had changed. As he spoke, Martin Creighton leaned forward. He was trying to puzzle out what seemed to him to be an amazing story. It could not be—and yet. . . .

"Yes—that is my revolver." He marveled how calm his own voice sounded.

The deputy commissiner looked at him fixedly.

"I take it, Mr. Simmonds, that you have already warned the accused?"

The detective who had arrested Creighton nodded. "Yes, sir, I told him at the time that anything he said might be used in evidence against him at his trial."

At the word "trial," Martin felt a wave of madness pass through him. His mind conjured up a horrifying picture—he saw himself standing in the big dock at the Old Bailey, a police warder on either side. In front of him, on the raised bench, a scarlet-garbed judge, on whose white wig rested a small square of black cloth, was speaking in a voice broken with emotion: "Martin Creighton, you have been declared guilty of the terrible crime of murder. . . . You will be taken to the place from whence you came . . ."

"It's all a damned lie!!" he cried at the top of his voice. "I am innocent!"

The manner of Mr. Jarvis Stark changed once again. He might now have been a chapel deacon conducting a religious service.

"If you are innocent, Mr. Creighton, rest assured that no harm will come to you. The fact that you acknowledge this weapon to belong to you, however, is damaging. Certain finger-marks have also been found. . . ."

Now the whole fiendish plot was laid bare! That monster, who so sardonically called himself "Jones," had spun this web. He had wanted a catspaw—Good God! A catspaw for murder!

That thumb-mark! Now he knew the significance of it! By some devilish cunning they had duplicated this impression; it would be used as damning evidence against him—and then—.

He pulled himself together, urged to do so by his intimate sense of manhood.

"For the last time, Mr. Deputy Commissioner, I have to say: I am innocent!" he declared.

Mr. Jarvis Stark made a gesture with a bony hand.

"Take him in a car to Cannon Row Station, Simmonds," he ordered. "Have his finger-prints taken and report to me in the morning."

As he was hustled from the room, Martin turned to look at the small wiry man seated on the deputy commissioner's right hand. What was he doing in this matter? Was he an associate of the Colossus?

In the circumstances it seemed incredible, but, as he continued to stare at this man, the latter gave him a look of encouragement.

While waiting for the car which was to take him to captivity, Creighton saw the man approaching him. No words were passed, perhaps, Martin considered, because of the presence of the detectives but again he was given an unmistakable look of encouragement.

What was behind this glance, Creighton was unable even to conjecture. He had little time for reflection, in any case, for a closed car now drove up to the entrance to the police station and the detective Simmonds ordered him curtly to get inside.

A minute later the car was proceeding across a portion of the Heath in the direction of the city.

CHAPTER XIX.

Chipstead Gives an Opinion.

RETURNING to the room in the police station, Bunny Chipstead was frowned upon by Mr. Jarvis Stark.

"With the best will in the world, Mr. Chipstead, I don't quite see your connection in this matter," said the deputy commissioner of Scotland Yard. There was a covert hint of hostility in the official's tone.

Chipstead became apologetic.

"I should hate you to think that I butted in on purpose, Mr. Deputy Commissioner," he replied. "The reason I came out here tonight was because I called at Scotland Yard and found you had gone. You will remember being kind enough to promise me any help I might require while in London?"

Mr. Jarvis Stark's face lost something of its former thundery expression.

"My dear Mr. Chipstead," he said, in a sing-song tone so characteristic of him, "I regret that in the heat of the moment I was a little off-hand. But I have not been well lately." It was an intensely interested Bunny Chipstead who watched the speaker wipe a be-dewed forehead with a large handkerchief.

"Now tell me, Mr. Chipstead, in what way I can be of service to you?" The Scotland Yard official put away his handkerchief and leaned forward in his seat.

Chipstead was quick to reply.

"Do you happen to know if 'Darkey' Mottram is in England, chief?" There were two notes in Chipstead's voice. One was anxiety for the information required and the other was a manifest respect for the man he addressed.

Mr. Jarvis Stark sighed. It might have been a sigh of relief now that the arrest of the man he had recently charged with murder had been safely effected, or it might have been caused by the wickedness of such men as "Darkey" Mottram.

"I haven't heard that Mottram is here," he answered, "but I will instantly make all necessary inquiries, of course, Mr. Chipstead."

"That is awfully kind of you, chief."

"What's 'Darkey' been doing now?" inquired the Scotland Yard official, evidently pleased at being so addressed.

"According to a cable I had this afternoon," replied Chipstead, "he's been showing too much interest in Mrs. Van Hooten's famous jewel collection. New York thinks he will make for London sooner or later, and, hearing I was on this side, they sent me a cable on the off-chance."

The Scotland Yard deputy commissioner raised his loose-jointed frame, and extended a bony hand in farewell.

"I'll do all I possibly can," he promised; "drop in at the Yard tomorrow morning, and I may have some news for you. There are one or two things I have to settle up here—"

It was a plain hint, and Chipstead was sensible enough to act on it.

"Good night, chief—and thank you very much," he replied. Leaving the place, he broke into a soft whistle.

* * *

An hour later, the Secret Service man was closeted in the study of Sir Robert Heddingly, at the latter's private residence. Heddingly's face was lined, and he looked appreciably older than when Chipstead had last seen him.

He had greeted his visitor warmly, his eyes searching the other's face.

"You're not looking well, Bob," was Bunny's comment as they shook hands.

"Well! I'm worried to death! This thing I was telling you about a little time back—" The speaker broke off, turned away, and groped with an unsteady hand for a pipe. This he filled and lit.

Three minutes later, when the two were seated opposite each other in deep leather chairs, Sir Robert Heddingly spoke again.

"I suppose you haven't been able to get a line, Bunny?" he asked, eagerly.

Chipstead caressed a silk clad ankle.

"At the present time, Bob, I prefer not to say anything definite," he replied, "but I dropped in tonight to let you know that I am working on this job—working a good many hours a day, too."

"Good old man!"

"I am heading in a certain direction, Bob," went on Bunny. "I may want some help later on, and directly I do, I'll let you know. For the present I'd much rather be on my own."

Sir Robert Heddingly nodded. He knew his man.

"By the way, Sir Simon Baste has been murdered, I understand."

"Yes. I hear there has been an arrest."

Bunny Chipstead pointed the stem of his pipe at the speaker.

"Scotland Yard have made almighty fools of themselves over that arrest, Bob," he said, startingly.

The other looked at him.

"There's something behind that remark, Bunny. Isn't the man guilty?"

Chipstead smiled.

"He's no more guilty than you or I, Bob! By the way, do you know anything of a man named Juhl? He's a great brute of a fellow, almost dazzingly handsome in an animal fashion, and he has three curious white streaks in a mop of black hair."

Sir Robert Heddingly's lined face softened into a smile.

"Sounds like a film sheik," he commented. "No, I can't say I know the gentleman."

"You will later on!" declared Chipstead, and rose to go.

CHAPTER XX.

Margery Has a Revelation.

HORROR and amazement were the predominating impressions left on Margery's mind as the dwarf shuffled from the room, after making his declaration.

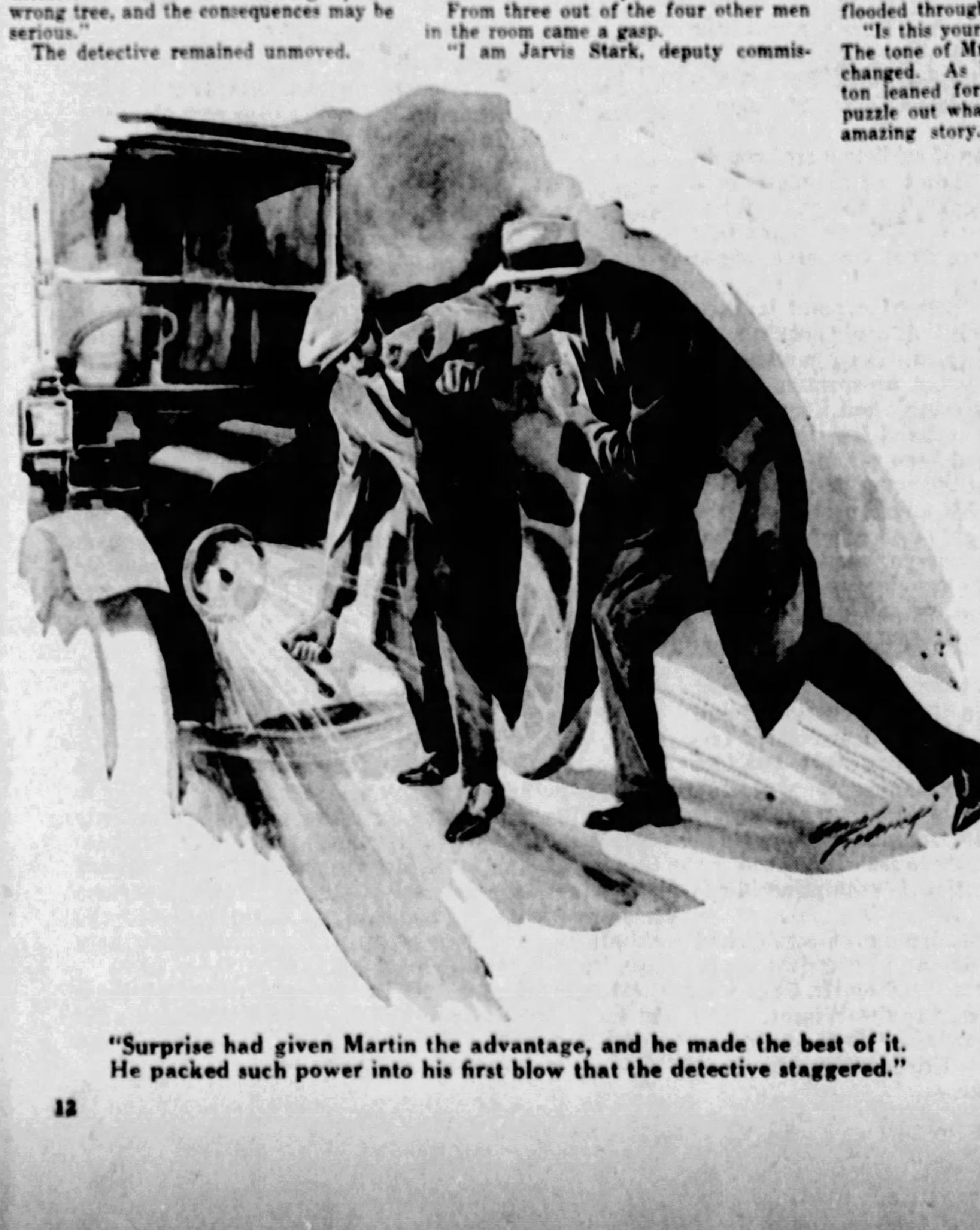
The conclusion to which she was bound to come was that fate, instead of showing her a way out of her troubles, had plunged her into an even deeper perplexity. That stunted man had been sincere! He was as fanatical about his passion for her as about that mysterious work, as a result of which he was to achieve such tremendous power.

Sitting on the small bed, Margery experienced a series of bewildering emotions. To be worshipped by such a man! It frightened her because Zoab, she knew, was not only abnormal in body but abnormal in mind. He was a human ogre—and yet she felt sure that he would willingly die for her sake if the necessity arose. And, actuated by the same irresistible force, he would kill anyone who attempted to thwart his desire—he would even kill her should she make any attempt to escape. Such a man was purely primitive; he made his own laws.

She could not get his frenzied words

(Continued on Page 13)

"Sitting on the small bed, Marjorie experienced a series of bewildering emotions. To be worshipped by such a man! It frightened her, because Zoab, she knew, was not only abnormal in body, but abnormal in mind."



"Surprise had given Martin the advantage, and he made the best of it. He packed such power into his first blow that the detective staggered."

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In The Dark By Sydney Horler

(Continued from Page 12)

out of her ears: "Emperor of the world!" What could such a high-sounding phrase mean?

Her mind then went back to the Colossus. The latter, she had the best of reasons to believe, was a super-criminal. Zoab, until that night, had been associated with him—had committed crimes on his behalf, no doubt. It was fairly easy for her to understand what had happened: inflamed by his desire, the dwarf had seized his opportunity to kidnap her. No doubt he was working now for a fresh master, a man who was willing to supply him with unlimited money in order to profit from the scheme on which Zoab was engaged.

What was this scheme? What work could such a person as Zoab do? That it was of immense proportions, and that it was fraught with tremendous possibilities were certain—unless the dwarf had lost his reason.

She continued in the endeavor to thrash out this baffling problem. Always her reflections brought her back to one central point—the Colossus. She had this, at least, to go upon: that huge man with the parti-colored hair was the declared enemy of Lord Belshaven, her employer. Did it not also follow then that Zoab, once the associate of the other, was also an enemy of Lord Belshaven, even though he might now be working for another master?

"Emperor of the world!"

The words rang in her ears like a sinister warning.

Was it not possible that this dreadful dwarf, having some obscure and mysterious reason of his own, was striking at England—and perhaps through the very person of Lord Belshaven?

She got to her feet. Resolution had come to her. She felt herself being filled with a new spirit. Up until this time she had been something of a coward, and she reproached herself bitterly for the fact. But now this greater peril had enabled her to put on armor; her country, she felt sure, was threatened by a terror of which perhaps she, and she alone, was aware.

She must stay on in this place. At whatever cost to herself—God knew if it must be a bitter one—she was bound to seek out this monstrous thing, discover actually what the plot was, and then, should no help come to her in the meantime, endeavor to outwit the conspirators. An overwhelming task for a girl single-handed—but she had to attempt it, nevertheless.

Once the resolution was made, she was surprised to find the weight on her heart lifting. Stranger still was the thought which a moment later came so unexpectedly—she would have liked a comrade in this stupendous task, and the person who stood out in her mental vision was that young, tall, clear-eyed man who twice had offered her aid. What a fool!—what a crass, stupid fool!—she had been to refuse this help! How she would have welcomed it now!

There are moments in life when one gets lightning flashes of intuition. These usually come in times of crisis. Desperately at bay, Margery Steers had a revelation vouchsafed to her—this man she had suspected, she knew now to be clean and true! What did it matter that circumstances had caused him to be surrounded by suspicion? No doubt he had regarded her with similar suspicion! Yet this had not stopped him from offering her help when he felt she was in danger.

Margery Steers' hitherto uneventful life had not been disturbed by any love affairs. She had thrown herself into the work that proved so interesting with a zeal which had been merely an abstract factor—something to read about in novels, something to be wondered at when overtaking her friends; but that was all. Love had never come marching bravely down Whitehall to catch her up in his swift, tumultuous embrace. Now and then, sitting over the fire in her rooms, or idling half-an-hour away in St. James' Park, she had speculated in a vague and hazy fashion about the chance of one day a man entering into her own life. No stupidly romantic moods, these; Margery was essentially a modern girl; and the erotic or foolish balderdash of lady novelists, she would have flung unhesitatingly into the fire. Yet, feminine to her finger-tips, it was but natural that, living a bachelor girl's life, she should think occasionally about men. She did not want a lover, but if one came, she pictured him above everything else as a comrade, a man whom she could meet on level ground with no artifice of sex; just a true, clear-eyed pal; just such a man in fact, as that unknown, whose friendship she had been stupid enough to refuse.

Would she meet this man again? Any pretence she might have had was now stripped from her; her soul was bare.

Her heart beat out a message; should he come again, all the friendship that she could give him would be his.

The thought consoled her. Whatever fears the future might hold, yet she had this small hope—that once again the unknown would look into her face and say: "I am your friend! I have come to help you!"

* * *

Not many miles away, the man of whom Margery Steers was thinking, was fleeing, like the hunted criminal he had become, through the dark night. Traveling at terrific speed, the police car had smashed against a high wall an hour before. Wondering that he was still alive, he had crawled from beneath the wreck, and was now running across country in the direction, he hoped and believed, of the sea.

CHAPTER XXI.

The Escape.

FIVE minutes after being formally charged with the murder of a man he had never seen, Martin Creighton, his hands manacled, was seated beside one of the detectives who had arrested him that night. The other police officer was driving the car at a powerful pace across Hampstead Heath.

In some uncanny fashion which he did not stop to analyze, Creighton's thoughts were not with the present; they were in the past.

A certain scene was vividly etched in his memory. He saw the rat-like face of the ex-convict who had drifted down to the South American mining camp, as clearly as though the man stood before him. Jake Colman had been the man's name, and he was reputed to be one of the most expert safe-burglars in America. On arrival at the mining camp he was in a pitiable condition, being a physical wreck. In spite of a natural antipathy, Creighton had helped the man to the extent of giving him food and clothes and providing him with a shelter. Colman, who had just served a long prison sentence, human reptile though he was, had been grateful.

His gratitude had taken a most singular form.

"I don't s'pose that you'll ever get across the dicks yerself, but if yer do, matey, here's a trick that will prove useful," he said, one night, after looking up his benefactor at the latter's shanty.

To Martin Creighton's surprise, the ex-convict produced a pair of handcuffs.

"Put these on my wrists, matey," he said, "and I'll show you what I mean."

Somewhat unwillingly Creighton did as he was desired.

The ex-convict held out his handcuffed wrists. There was a smile on his hard, criminal face.

"Now yer wouldn't think," said Colman, "that any guy, trussed up like this, had any more chance than a snowball in hell of getting free—would yer now?"

"No—I shouldn't," curtly rejoined Creighton.

The smile on the criminal's face broadened.

"Well, that's where I've got yer beat—see? There's just two guys in this world who can get their 'ands out of these steel 'mitts' without raising a hair. Haljeli, the guy who goes round on the music 'alls, is one—and I'm the other! Like to see how it's done? You never know yer luck, and I may be doin' yer a good turn without knowin' it."

It was more out of kindness of heart than anything else that Creighton had expressed a wish to see this astonishing trick performed. He did not like Colman, the very presence of the man was offensive to him; but, in spite of the deep rascality of the other's nature, the ex-convict, he knew, was grateful for the humanity shown, and he was trying in the only way he knew to show his appreciation of the other's decency. It would be churlish to refuse his offer.

He affected more interest than he really felt.

"Do you really mean to say that you can get free?" he asked.

"Yes. Look!"

The movements the man made could not be accurately followed by the watcher, but at the end of a very few minutes, Creighton was forced to gasp in astonishment. Although he had tested the security of the handcuffs for himself, the ex-convict had miraculously freed his wrists, and was now holding the manacles in one hand!

"Wonderful!" he admitted.

Jake Colman showed discolored teeth in a third broad smile.

"Only two guys in the world can do that so far as I know," he said; "but if you likes, you can be the third!"

Creighton had stared. The thought that this singular accomplishment might ever be of any use to him was ludicrous, of course; but he was excusably curious to know how the remarkable feat could be done. What was more, he disliked casting cold water upon Jake Colman's enthusiasm.

"I should certainly like to see how you do it," he admitted.

The ex-convict demonstrated.

He showed infinite patience, and still filled with his enthusiasm, he at length persuaded Creighton to put on the handcuffs himself.

Three months' arduous work followed. Wondering why he was such a fool, Creighton, always under the tutelage of the ex-convict (who, having stated that he wished to return to an honest life, had been given a small job at the camp) and, amidst the ribaldry of Harry Jenkins, his friend, he persisted in acquiring the gift which Colman insisted should be his.

At the end of the three months, Martin Creighton, to the jubilation of Jake Colman, was able to free his wrists from any pair of handcuffs that could be procured.

Having accompanied the task, Creighton had thought no more of the matter. As a matter of fact, the incident had passed entirely from his mind. By a master stroke of irony, however, it now forced itself upon his attention.

He leaned forward as though overcome by dejection. His manacled hands were hanging between his knees. Had he lost the trick . . . ?

Five minutes later, he sat upright.

"Here—!" started the detective by his side.

The man said no more. Noiselessly, but with terrible force, the prisoner, who had freed himself, struck him on the point of the jaw. With a queer, half-strangled sob, the detective sank back into his seat, unconscious, whilst his colleague sitting in front, slowed down to negotiate a difficult corner. Creighton acted on impulse. One man was disposed of; before he could be safe, he must see to the other.

He heard a growl, and then a voice: "Blast this engine!"

The next moment the car had stopped.

Creighton, his nerves on fire, looked out of the window. He saw the driver get down from his seat and walk to the front of the car with the evident intention of starting up the engine up again. Now was his chance! Fate was lending him a hand, after playing such a scurvy trick.

Opening the door to the left of the driver's seat, he noiselessly stepped from the car. The blackness of the night shielded him. Outlined by the head-lights, he could see the stooping form of the detective.

"You needn't trouble, Simmonds, I can manage it," he heard the latter say.

In two bounds Creighton was upon him. He was a thoroughly desperate man, and this was not the occasion to stand upon scruple. His freedom, perhaps his very life, depended upon overpowering this man and getting away. Within a few hours he must be out of England.

It was almost ludicrous to watch the astonishment dawn in the detective's face when he saw who his assailant was. Yet, a man trained to surprises and emergencies, he wasted no words.

But surprise had given Martin the advantage, and he made the best use of it. Although much the lighter man, he packed such power into his first blow that the detective staggered. Before he could put his hand into the pocket which Creighton suspected held a weapon, his assailant had launched two more blows. The first skidded off the detective's head, but the second took dramatic effect for, landing on the jaw, it knocked the police officer as unconscious as his colleague in the car.

Creighton pulled the body to the side of the roadway, and then, going back to the car, half-carried, half-dragged the still unconscious Simmonds to join his comrade. Cranking up the car, he leaped into the driver's seat, turned in the opposite direction, and sped off into the night.

(To Be Continued Next Sunday.)

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Are you a Skinflint toward your Beauty?

The business of keeping Youth and Beauty on Tiptoe is one of the Arts of Life!

TO GUARD in all its unspoiled freshness that lovely gift called Youth; to look twenty until one is thirty-five—or more; to be fleet as Diana, racing with the years! What could be for any woman a more thrilling pursuit?

But you can't be a skinflint toward your beauty, taking care of your skin just now and then! You can't give yourself a furious facial today, neglecting it tomorrow. The cultivation of beauty must be recognized as one of the fine Arts of Life!

Strange as it may seem, however, few women have grasped these A B C's of beauty culture! Recently we asked hundreds of women in two average American cities to tell us how they take care of their skin. The answers were shocking!

Scores admitted they'd love to look young and pretty, but they just don't

know *how!* Others declare they know, but admit they forget! They pursue an orgy of beauty-culture once or twice a month, but lapse spinelessly between.

POOR dears, how short-sighted! Giving the skin some simple form of *daily* care is as important as brushing one's teeth! Almost as easy! Ten times as much fun!

And the woman who has a spark of imagination finds keeping herself in the bloom and freshness of an English garden, as inspiring as planning a new frock! Indeed, she even takes *pleasure* in devoting a few moments each day to this richly rewarding end!

FOLLOW for just a few weeks the simple program outlined here. If you haven't then acquired a soft, firm, beautiful skin, why—we'll send you the Moon or anything you like, parcel post prepaid!

Perhaps you think your face is really clean! But is it? Examine your chin and nose in a magnifying mirror.

You'll get a jolt that will send you skipping to the cold cream jar! At least twice a day your skin needs a thorough, fundamental cleansing with a pure cleansing cream to free the pores of their deep accumulations of oil, powder, perspiration and dust.

For this try Pond's. You will delight in the fragrant lightness of its touch and the purposeful manner in which its pure fine oils, melting and spreading, go after the dirt in the depths of your pores! Use it generously, applying with light upward and outward strokes.

AND for removing the Cream do you know about the perfectly exquisite Tissues you can buy now in any store?

Pond's just simply *had* to make them. For the women we talked to fairly begged us for tissues soft and fine enough. And, goodness knows, they needed them—for they were removing cold cream with bath towels and washcloths and even their best linens!

We felt we *must* put a stop to that! So now you can buy Tissues of such

good quality and so ample that they absorb all oil and moisture instantly, never rolling up into horrid little balls!

These same women we interviewed gave us still another idea. They said, "What can you tell us that feels as fresh to the skin as a dip in a mountain pool?" We couldn't answer that question then. But we can now.

Pond's new Skin Freshener, used when you first get up in the morning, gives you just this very sensation! There never was such a delicious awakening, such refreshment for the skin!

And you'll love it just as much, too, when you come in, weary, at the end of the day, with your skin feeling as thick and drawn as the top of a drum!

PATTING new life into your face with the delicious Pond's Cleansing Cream; removing the Cream with the new Pond's Tissues; giving your skin a final refreshment with the new Pond's Freshener—this will simply make your face over for the evening—and your spirits, too!

Another thing. This new Pond's Freshener contains a special healing ingredient quite its own, which prevents any little roughness or soreness of the skin. So you need not fear its frequent use.

Were you ever so lovely as now? You look and feel as smooth and fair as a lily. Oh! But wait! There's one more touch—the lily must be given an added pearliness, a frosty glow, before she faces the world and stoops to conquer it!

Brush your skin lightly over with that exquisite finishing Cream Pond's also makes. Of course you know it—Pond's Vanishing Cream. Feather-light, it gives your skin an alabaster glow, an almost

miraculous fineness and smoothness.

Now for your favorite rouge and powder! Never did they go on so smoothly, so naturally—and cling so long!

Your skin looks perfectly lovely now, in its soft sheen of renewed youth. For these four products made by Pond's are all the most delicate skin requires to keep the fresh, firm, unlined quality that is given us with our youth.

Use them faithfully every day! These same youthful looks will be yours, just as surely, in your maturer years. Send for the new Pond's products.

Pond's Skin Freshener—*delightful for toning and freshening the skin*

Pond's Two Creams — to cleanse, finish and protect, are chosen by distinguished women

Pond's Cleansing Tissues—*as soft as fine old linen—for removing Cold Cream*

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Enclosed find fourteen cents (14c) for samples of Pond's Two Creams, Skin Freshener and Cleansing Tissues.

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For the School Lunch.

THE school lunch should be appetizing. The lunch box should be the kind that can be easily washed and scalded. Small jars with screw-on tops should be used for canned fruits. Small vacuum bottles can be bought at a low cost and are useful for milk. There should be something sweet every day.

No longer Slave of the powder puff

I've found wonderful freedom through a really clinging powder

By BARBARA KENT
Universal Film Beauty

"MY SKIN is now perfectly protected hours at a time. I never worry about face shine, yet seldom do I use the powder puff, to which I was once a slave.

This powder, in which I take so much joy, 'stays' where for the best of good reasons. It is the one powder made with a base of Almond. You've no idea the difference until you try. Now is this a special powder. It is but Princess Pat, sold wherever good toiletries are found.

I'd heard of Princess Pat and had been urged to try it. But under the delusion that the costly imported powder I used must be something extraordinary, I hesitated. Often habit postpones delight—and never more so than my mistaken loyalty to the powder of foreign label.

Yet Princess Pat powder not only fulfilled my ideal of what powder should be [illegible]

PRINCESS PAT BEAUTY AIDS— [illegible]

Get this Week End Set SPECIAL

[illegible]

TOOTHACHE!

Use Dent's Toothache Gum. Not a chewing gum. Applied in cavity it—
(1) Stops toothache instantly
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Does not spill or dry up like liquids. All druggists or by mail, 25c. Made for 38 years by C. S. Dent & Co., Detroit.

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Heals Legs

By Increasing Circulation

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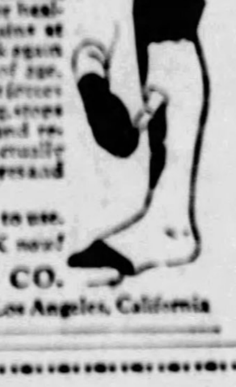

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Honeymoon Millions

By Steuart M. Emery

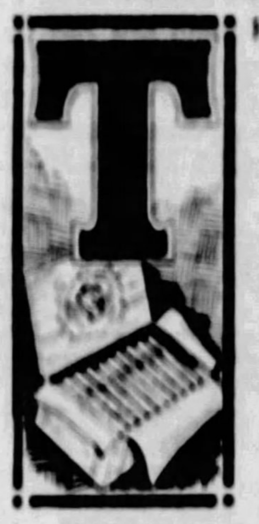
Proving That No Bridegroom Can Mix Business With Love and Still Keep His Bride Happy

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

KENNETH THORNE, a junior bank executive, and his pretty bride of a few hours have just registered at the fashionable Metropole Park when the vice-president of the bank calls up and tells Kenneth that he is needed at the bank and will have to postpone his honeymoon. Then a registered letter comes from a long-lost uncle, who is now many times a millionaire, saying that he will arrive the next day. The uncle is looking for an heir, and Kenneth determines to impress him by a great display of success.

Uncle Crocker Wetherbee arrives. A fiery cavalier of the old school, he immediately starts to make things hum in the Metropole Park. J. J. Richman, the vice-president, also visits the honeymooners.

CHAPTER V.



THE vice-president was reaching for the kind of cigar that costs two hundred dollars for a box of fifty.

"How are the sheep ranches doing this year?" he inquired as an afterthought.

Colonel Crocker Wetherbee's backbone became rigid with hauteur, while his eyes flashed.

"Cattle, suh," he said in a voice that produced instant and agonizing silence, "have had an excellent year. In Texas we do not mention sheep."

"Er—er—Uncle Crocker—that is——" ejaculated Kenneth, hurling himself loyally to the defense of a startled vice-president. "You see, our Dallas branch has some loans out on——"

He fancied that he had done very well indeed with such a happy inspiration but none the less he felt relieved when the familiar figure of Number 27 sidled into the room by way of diversion. He bore a tray upon which reposed three thin-stemmed glasses and another one of a peculiarly large size. Let the cocktails or anything come on now to banish the memory of an unfortunate collision. Celia raised the first of the glasses from the salver and her eyes sparkled adorably at Kenneth. That cocktail would be a nectar in which he silently pledged her days of glorious happiness. But what was this? He noticed now that Suite 1414's best retainer was standing in front of Uncle Crocker extending the huge glass towards him.

"Just the right amount of water." In the Colonel's hand appeared the great father of all flasks from which he poured a drink that rose and rose and rose, apparently unending, in the glass. "You have done well, my boy. I shall ask the manager of the hotel to attach you to my person during my stay. I have always had my special servant wherever I have gone."

Dignified and erect, Uncle Crocker towered above the group which watched his every movement in awe-struck amazement. Over the face of Mr. Richman wavered a strange expression, compounded of disbelief and suspense, as his gaze remained fixed on that titanic draught.

"And now a toast in which I am sure you will all join," exulted Colonel Wetherbee, bowing to Celia, a vision in pink in the chaise longue. "'To beautiful women, good whiskey and fast horses—in the order named.'" With the air of a juggler performing a trick to which he has been accustomed since childhood, he downed his potion and replaced the glass, bottom upwards, on No. 27's slightly shaking tray. "A mild appetizer of old Bourbon, 20 years in the wood, according to my distiller, is balm to the soul," he explained genially. "At least once a day I make it a practice to just cover the bottom of my glass with its delectable drops."

Three people—the Gibraltar's first vice-president, an entrancing bride and an agitated young husband—sat aghast, yet there was no sign on the part of Uncle Crocker of any impending dissolution or other untoward effect. He became, if anything, more genial and more beaming.

"We of the old South rather cling to our fundamentals." He brushed his fierce moustaches upward. "I remember when I was a lad on the Tombigbee River—that is one of the famous rivers below the Line——"

He was interrupted by an ecstatic exclamation of Celia.

"Oh, how lovely!"

Into the apartment was proceeding a procession of no less than four maids in the dainty caps and aprons prescribed for wear in the Metropole-Park. They bore vases of roses, trays of roses and also armfuls of roses. In an instant Suite 1414 had become a fragrant bower with nodding crimson and white beauties smothering mantelpiece and tables and stands. All the perfumes of Araby seemed to be stealing through the suddenly-transformed chamber. J. J. Richman's eyebrows rose with a distinct movement of curiosity and he regarded Kenneth oddly. Between eight and twelve dozen American Beauty roses are not ordinarily carried into a hotel suite for purposes of decoration. It was then that the Colonel spoke.

"Just an idea of my nephew Kenneth in your honor, Mr. Richman."

"Look here," Kenneth burst out nervously, "Uncle Crocker, I——"

He was met by an unwavering glance. "Just an idea of my nephew Kenneth's, I said," repeated Uncle Crocker firmly. "He does not care for expense when the cause is worthy. He spends money like water."

Kenneth knew what J. J. was thinking. Not for an instant must he be permitted to harbor the notion that the Gibraltar Trust Company was paying for a small fortune in florist's samples ordered by an irresponsible young man. Uncle Crocker, the godfather in disguise, was being entirely too much of a help at this little family gathering. The voice of J. J. cut in upon his discomfiture, offering a way out.

"That business I mentioned to you, Thorne——"

"Yes, sir," said Kenneth eagerly, moving over to him like a capable junior executive.

"It's that French issue. I'm going to leave quite a mass of memoranda with you but in the meantime, since we're all rather hurried and this is an emergency, I'll just outline——"

Colonel Wetherbee raised a commanding hand.

"I fear we are forgetting our charming hostess, gentlemen. The ears of the ladies should never be forced to listen to business when there are more interesting topics to be discussed."

"Oh, that's all right," replied Celia loyally. "Kenneth tells me everything that goes on down at the office."

"Ha!" said J. J. Richman, and that was all. But Kenneth knew what the Gibraltar Trust Company thought of young men who lacked discretion. His groan perhaps was audible. It is seldom that one finds oneself betrayed by one's bride on the first day.

"My nephew Kenneth seems a little distrait this evening," the Colonel proceeded urbanely. "I do not think his mind should be bothered with minor details. The seven million dollars which I have amassed in the course of a useful life have not been gained by carrying my commerce into my leisure hours. In the South, suh, we all know there is a time for play and a time for work."

This was hopeless. Uncle Crocker held the center of the floor and apparently he had no intention whatever of permitting anyone to transact anything at all, which ran counter to the most exacting tenets of an old-fashioned chivalry. And Uncle Crocker was worth seven million dollars in gushing oil.

"I invited Mr. Richman up here tonight to talk over business," said Kenneth desperately. "It has to be done, Uncle Crocker."

"It can wait till the morning. I cannot understand why—when you are living in a place like this—you should be so grasping. The Wetherbees are not misers, nephew Kenneth. In your important position at the bank you must have sufficient funds by now. You would seem to know how to disburse your ample income."

The eyebrows of J. J. Richman, which heretofore had been slightly raised, were now drawn in a thick black line. His face was growing just a trifle red and there was a hint of gathering storm in his eyes. In another moment—in fact at any moment—the genial Colonel Wetherbee might learn that his nephew was not the gilded and shining success which he had been led to believe was the case. With the best of intentions Uncle Crocker was leading the entire gathering to the edge of a dizzying abyss.

"If you'll excuse me, Colonel Wetherbee," broke in Mr. Richman almost curtly, "it's really rather necessary that I talk to this young man here about certain matters that concern the bank. In fact, I've had him call off his——"

"Vacation," gurgled Kenneth, strangling on his cigarette, and saw disaster slip by on the narrowest of margins. "Celia, you'd better get your wrap. We'll be leaving for the roof garden in a moment."

She rose on slim, slippered feet, poised lightly as though half in flight. At least she should be safely out of the room if catastrophe struck in the next few minutes.

"I am sure that any matters which cause your bank concern can be safely left in my nephew's hands," Uncle Crocker informed Mr. Richman with unshakable pride. "We Wetherbees exercise our most superior judgment when not hampered by others."

"It's this new French issue, Thorne," barked J. J. suddenly. For the moment he had thrown off the guest and had become the complete vice-president whom no erratic Southern Colonel could prevent from doing what he had set out to do. "It'll be entirely in one man's hands. Do you think you're capable of putting it through? It's either you or Green. It's a big job."

Business, real big business, had won through at last and the young man's face was aglow. His brain raced, filled with masses of agreeable statistics and neatly-ranked figures.

"I handled all the French correspondence last Fall. I know I can do this." Out of the corner of his eye, just as Celia vanished, he caught the flash of pride on her face. Things were humming at last.

But he had forgotten the gallant Colonel who interposed with a splendid gesture.

"I love to hear a young man talk importantly. It reminds me of my own intrepidity when I was a lad. If you continue to display such ability, I shall most certainly consult your bank in the matter of the investment of some half-million dollars which I have free at the moment. Bankers, I know, are delighted to give advice."

The pause which followed Uncle Crocker's airy remark of itself was pregnant with respect. Half a million dollars was going begging for any bank desirous of doing business with a gentleman of the old school, who cast money about as though it were plucked from bushes. It was J. J. Richman who rallied first with laudable promptitude, all minor disturbances forgotten in the light of this revelation.

"You can come to us at any time, Colonel." Cordiality rang in the vice-presidential voice. "I'll be at the bank from 9 on, tomorrow."

Colonel Wetherbee waved away the hour of nine with a single sentence.

"I never do business in the morning."

"Then maybe your nephew and yourself"—young Mr. Thorne's heart bounded at the unexpected inclusion—"would like to have luncheon with me at the Stuyvesant Club? Say at one o'clock?"

"One o'clock would be all right for us, I'm sure," declared Kenneth eagerly. The clouds had rolled away and once more the sun shone on a glittering world. "Won't it, Uncle Crocker?"

"I never do business at luncheon. But I shall be charmed to visit your club as your guest, Mr. Richman. It is an old club, suh?"

"Since 1870," said J. J., not without pride. "One of the founders was General Sherman."

The tangled mane of gray rose almost on end, the piratical moustaches fairly bristled and furious flame shot from Colonel Crocker Wetherbee's eyes. An index finger, quivering with emotion, was directed at the first vice-president of the Gibraltar Trust.

"General Sherman!" he exploded in awful barks. "That individual was a hellion, suh, a downright son of Satan, whom no gentleman's club should contain! He is that damn Yank leader who destroyed no less than 157 plantations in Georgia—my native State—in the recent war! His name, where I come from, is anathema!"

J. J. Richman had risen to his feet, his pink chin stiffly outthrust. The firebrand faced the pillar of granite and it blazed the higher therefor.

"Colonel Wetherbee seems to take offense on a rather ancient subject," he said curtly to Kenneth.

"The subject, suh, is still a live one among us real Southerners," he thundered in tones of tremendous wrath. "My nephew will understand if you do not."

"It's just—it's just a mistake," got out Kenneth hopelessly. Mr. Richman bowed but his face was stormy.

"You have roused the Wetherbee ire, suh." Implacable feeling charged the words. "I did not expect to be gratuitously insulted by a friend of my nephew!"

Obviously restraining his own temper with no small effort, the Gibraltar's vice-president stalked over to the table where he had laid his hat and cane.

"In that case," he remarked stiffly, "I'll simply ask pardon for intruding on you. Good evening."

His back was more expressive than any words as he stalked towards the door.

"Thorne," he cast off curtly, I've dropped those memos on the table. Look them over tonight. Report to me on them in the morning when I'll know whether I've made a mistake or not."

But Uncle Crocker was prepared with a parting salvo.

"I have had the infinite joy, suh," he said loudly, "of seeing a Northerner's back turned to me before. At Bull Run I observed them retreating in thousands."

"What's that?" demanded J. J. wheeling. Black lightnings were streaking out of his eyes. It is not with impunity that one can insult a vice-president of the Gibraltar Trust Company. The words, however, that hovered on his lips were never uttered, for at this particular instant the door behind him was flung open, framing a dazzling picture. The blondeness of her smote the eye; her innocent face shone with pleasure above a huge armful of roses. A celebrity had entered uninvited upon a scene of battle.

She flew on swift feet towards J. J. Richman and almost flung herself into his arms.

"Are you the daddy who sent me these?"

"No!" came the answering roar. "I'm damned if I did!"

The sapphire eyes sped to the others. "I'm Delicia Fairfax," stated the vision, as one announcing a name which must be a house-

(Continued on Page 16)

"With a long drawn-out rebel yell, Colonel Crocker Wetherbee shot his right fist at the prohibition agent and immediately the night club crowd started for the exits."

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Look at Child's Tongue if Sick, Cross, Feverish

Look at the tongue, mother! If coated, it is a sure sign that your little one's stomach, liver and bowels need a gentle, thorough cleansing at once.

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California Fig Syrup

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For instance, J. A. McCrea, a well known Californian, recently made the following statement:

"Anyone can prepare a simple mixture in five minutes that will darken gray hair and make it soft and glossy. Merely take a half-pint of water, add 1 ounce of bay rum, a small box of Barbo Compound, and ¼ ounce of glycerine.

"These ingredients can be bought at any drug store at trifling cost. Apply to the hair twice weekly with a comb. It does not color the scalp, is not sticky or greasy and will not rub off."

BARBO

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If your hair won't keep the simplest wave for several days, there is probably too much acidity. A condition that causes hair to be stubbornly straight and stringy, and to lack all lustre. *Acid scalp.*

From the hour you check this excessive acidity your hair will act and appear very different. It will arrange easily in any style that becomes, for it will have lovely softness, and all the sheen all healthy hair normally has. Danderine will neutralize the acid, and actually dissolve every particle of dandruff scale. Your hair won't need anything else to keep it fresh, wholesome, and free from the least objectionable taint that is too often noticed in otherwise fastidious women.

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A new, remarkably easy way to prepare delicious Mazola-Mayonnaise

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HERE is the new Mazola-Mayonnaise recipe that has amazed thousands of housewives. Easily, quickly made—and you can prepare a pound of this wonderful mayonnaise for less than twenty cents—about one-half the price of manufactured mayonnaise. Merely follow carefully the recipe to the right—the results will surprise you.

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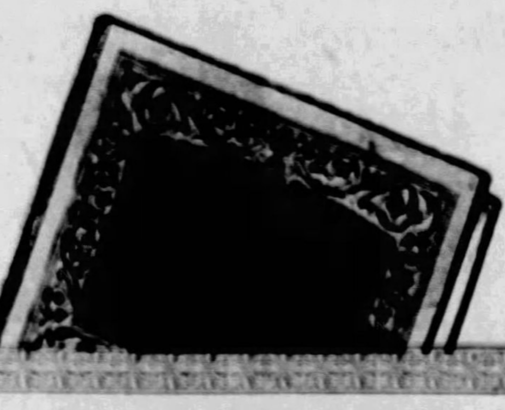
1 egg	*¼ teaspoon paprika*
2 tablespoons sugar	*½ cup vinegar*
1½ teaspoons salt	*¼ cup Mazola*
2 teaspoons dry mustard	*1 cup water*

4 tablespoons Argo Cornstarch

(All measurements should be level)

PUT egg, sugar, seasoning, vinegar and Mazola in mixing bowl, but DO NOT STIR. Make a paste by mixing the Argo Cornstarch with ½ cup water, add additional ½ cup water and cook over slow fire, stirring constantly until it boils and clears up.

Add hot cornstarch mixture to ingredients in mixing bowl and beat briskly with Dover egg beater. Cool before serving.



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Honeymoon Millions

By Steuart M. Emery

(Continued from Page 14)

hold word. Colonel Crocker Wetherbee placed his hand above his heart and bowed magnificently.

"I am the donor of those few blooms, dear lady. It is the gift of one Southerner to another."

"Oh," cried Delicia ecstatically. "Didn't I meet you downstairs? I just knew we'd meet again sometime. And I do so want to thank you before I go out to dinner."

The light of a great and glad enthusiasm appeared in the orbs of Uncle Crocker, who stroked his imperial with the gesture of a conqueror.

"I would be charmed if you would make a fourth at our table," he said grandly. "This—ah—gentleman"—a flick of the hand indicated J. J. Richman as though he were a lamp post — "has just dropped out."

"Colonel," cried the celebrity, "I'm with you!"

Ringed fingers nestled in the crook of a gallant arm and before Kenneth could utter a word the back of Uncle Crocker Wetherbee and Miss Delicia Fairfax were disappearing through the door. They walked as though to the throne of royalty, their heads high and their faces alight. It apparently was going to be quite an evening in the Metropole-Park. A single sentence drifted back:

"You-all will find us on the roof."

"And you'll find me in the office in the morning!" thundered J. J. Richman. "Is your uncle crazy? He'll take a lot of watching, Thorne, if I know anything about wild men."

The door slammed with a flat and awful thud.

It was true. Uncle Crocker Wetherbee, the blazing brand from the South, would take a lot of watching. Sitting with his shoulders adroop young Mr. Thorne began to realize the magnitude of the task which he had taken up. There was J. J. to please, there was the Colonel to keep calm. Could it ever be done even with seven million dollars in the offing? He wondered.

And as he wondered in came bobbed brown tresses and silver slippers. Celia—his Celia for whom all this effort was being made—was flitting down upon him with rapture in her eyes. A filmy wrap fluttered from her shoulders like magic gossamer.

"Celia," he groaned, "your husband has got us in an awful fix!"

She only looked up from his shoulder, the gray eyes glorious.

"Isn't it heavenly?"

"Heavenly!"

"We're alone at last!"

CHAPTER VI.

THE orchestra of the Club Joyeux refreshed by a full quarter of an hour's recess from exertion at midnight and cognizant that a wrong note now didn't count for so much, was putting all its soul, its technique and its lusty breath into the latest song hit to storm the citadels of Broadway. There were tonight under the purple canopy that formed the ceiling of Manhattan's most exclusive night club eyes that sparkled, silken ankles that flashed and a lilt of laughter that arose to float above the tossing heads of a hundred or more representative New Yorkers bent on amusing themselves in the shortest possible amount of time. It was quite a night for joy, jazz and jubilation in general. Just why, nobody seemed to know, but in the world that is Broadway after dark to ask for reasons for anything is completely superfluous.

"At-a-Colonel!" rose a shout from the sidelines.

"He knows how to live!"

"Whoop 'er up for Robert E. Lee!"

Something like a cheer, re-inforced by a hilarious crashing of supper silver against glassware, was resounding from a table in the alcove by a window which was nobly doing its best to let a half-inch draft of air enter the premises. A dozen heads at this moment were craned in the best New York manner towards the couple who were by all odds dominating the place. In a swallowtail coat of impeccable fit, and the largest white silk tie seen on the Rialto in a number of Summers, a gentleman of the old school was more than improving the fleeting hour. He was making it historic. Uncle Crocker, with the ash-blonde head of Delicia Fairfax nestling at his shoulder, could dance with the best of them—indefatigably, endlessly, happily.

"We'll never get him home tonight," breathed Celia into Kenneth's good right ear. They, too, were dancing. Wildly the music swelled and pounded and madly his heart was leaping to its strains. He could go on doing this with his Celia forever. For glorious moments he had forgotten that such an edifice as the Gibraltar Trust Company existed or that only yesterday a seven-million-dollar uncle had descended on a honeymooning couple. But now, while harmony reigned and lissom loveliness was in his arms, he had to summon up cool and collected thoughts.

No one could say that good old J. J. wasn't a real sportsman. Never a word at nine-ten this morning about the fire-eating proclivities of a certain gallant Colonel; never a vestige of heat on that pink, impassive face. Only a series of swift questions dealing with the new business. A final rapid-fire succession of instructions and Kenneth had sped back to his stenographer with the job already in hand and the knowledge that the first vice-president of the Gibraltar Trust Company was one who let bygones be bygones.

"Celia," he exulted, "never mind the worries. Tonight we're celebrating. You can't blame Uncle Crocker for wanting to step out a little."

A twinge assailed him, none the less, as he spoke. Vivid highlights from a past hardly twenty-four hours old rose to present Colonel Crocker Wetherbee in the role of a gray-maned cyclone out of Texas. At the theater last night he need not have risen to his feet in the middle of the third act and shouted to the heroine as the Mexican villain crouched behind her, "I see the scalawag behind the door!" Nor need he have demanded of the first taxicab to "Take us, driver, where the lights are the brightest and best," which had landed their quartet in the Club Joyeux. The sapphire eyes of Delicia Fairfax, late of the Frolics, had shone gloriously upon him through a dinner amid the flora of the Metropole-Park's roof. All eyes had followed their progress through the course of the evening. He, himself, had sat on one side of the fair Delicia at the show and she had tried to squeeze his hand. She was a charmer, it seemed, who never overlooked an opportunity.

With a tremendous blare the music had come to an end and in chattering groups and eddies the patrons of the Club Joyeux were drifting back to their seats. From the choicest table of all, in the vicinity of which the head waiter himself hovered discreetly, there was already sounding a rich and commanding Southern voice. Colonel Crocker Wetherbee was enthroned in the alcove with Delicia Fairfax and a retinue of half a dozen about him. He was, it appeared, well and favorably known to the entire Club Joyeux on this, his second visit.

"Here come my devoted nephew and my charming niece at last," he observed. "I pride myself greatly on the way in which they have entertained me since my arrival. Never have I met such attractive people as those I now see about me."

In the courtliest fashion he took the fingers of Miss Delicia Fairfax in his and raised them to his lips. A joyous fire smouldered beneath his bushy eyebrows and the hawk-like nose raised suddenly, much as an ancient warhorse scents the battlefield. Last night, when these symptoms had appeared, he had sent a hundred-dollar bill up to the conductor of the orchestra with the request that it play "Dixie." Above all other heads his wild gray locks had tossed as he arose in salute, together with a full score of other patrons rendered sentimental by the hour of 2 a. m. and the previous chords of a "mammy" song.

"It was fortunate indeed, was it not," remarked the Colonel to Delicia, "that I discovered you were from the sunny South?"

Delicia pouted a cupid's bow that was a flawless tribute to the art of the lipstick.

"I'll say it was. I love my Kentucky Colonels."

Her eyes took in the distinguished figure of Uncle Crocker with complete approval. The word "oil" may be magic in Wall Street, but it is a positive riot where electric lights flicker. Something resembling a disgruntled snort arose across the table from a young man with sleek waistcoat and still sleeker hair who, up until last night, had been Miss Delicia Fairfax's leading cavalier.

"From Texas, dear lady," corrected Uncle Crocker promptly. "Kentucky is the horse country. I would be charmed to send you a blooded bit of horseflesh from the stables of one of my friends in Louisville should you desire it."

"I wouldn't know where to put it," was the answer. "But I know where there's the cutest little roadster in a window on Columbus Circle."

Beneath the table young Mr. Thorne by now was gripping his hands so that the knuckles must be showing white. Love—when seven million dollars worth of oil is included—can blossom overnight on the Great White Way.

"Columbus Circle?" inquired Colonel Wetherbee with an air of surprise. "I was not aware that our gallant navigator made any important discoveries so far North."

In the most innocent manner the ash-blonde head was coming nearer to Uncle Crocker's shoulder every moment, while trustfully and gloriously Celia sat smiling by Kenneth's side. Could he ever go back on her? Never, even if every ex-showgirl in town registered rapid affection upon a visiting uncle. Miss Delicia Fairfax, it was obvious, was merely carrying the technique of Broadway into higher altitudes.

"My dear Kenneth," broke in the Colonel affectionately, "is that not our friend, Mr. Richman, the banker, entering the door at this moment?"

It was. Accompanied by three prosperous-looking gentlemen in dinner coats J. J. Richman was advancing among the tables. Carstairs of the Third National, Phelps of the Gibraltar Trust, Bagby of the American Mutual—four towers of Wall Street strength had casually invaded the premises of the Club Joyeux. And why not with the Bankers' Convention holding its annual banquet in the hotel across the street? J. J. Richman was a modern vice-president in every way. His golf was par and he knew the first night openings of half the theaters in town. Now he and his colleagues, after wrestling with the financial situation of the nation, were about to have a quiet supper amid cheerful surroundings before they called their motors and were driven home. Yet none the less Kenneth shuddered.

"I wish to speak to him," said Colonel Wetherbee as though he were demanding a waiter. "My dear Kenneth, could I trouble you to inform Mr. Richman that I would like to discuss my half-million-dollar investment with him—here at our table."

From hardly ten feet away J. J. was regarding Kenneth without any particular evidence of surprise. No human being in possession of the faculty of hearing could miss the merry uproar of the Wetherbee-Thorne-Fairfax group in the prize alcove. Beneath the chairs reposed a gigantic assortment of the champagne bottles which Uncle Crocker had been ordering every quarter of an hour. His tangled moustaches lifted and he flashed the most genial smile in the world towards his late opponent. Here, too, was a millionaire who let bygones be bygones. J. J. Richman nodded twice—once at Kenneth and once at Uncle Crocker.

The chance must be taken. With a deep breath and a side glance at Celia that found her tantalizingly gay young Mr. Thorne made the endeavor.

"Certainly, Thorne," said J. J. calmly. "I'll come with you for a moment."

"Mr. Richman," opened Colonel Wetherbee, giving every sign of pleasure at the new meeting, "I have decided to call upon your bank for my future investments. I am frank to say that my nephew has prejudiced me in its favor."

"Indeed?" said J. J. His glance roved a trifle curiously about the noise-mad premises of the Club Joyeux, where within arms' reach the dancers swirled in the glowing rays of a spotlight number. He ignored Delicia and the swarm of satellites completely, and concentrated on the matter in hand.

"You want to talk it over here?"

"I know of no better or more attractive place," stated Colonel Wetherbee. "I have done business both to music and to the sound of cannon."

"Well, then," said the Gibraltar's vice-president briskly, "I might just outline to you a few things I can recommend."

Never had Kenneth admired the hard-headed J. J. Richman more than at this moment, when amid the glamor and riot of a New York night club he calmly took the opportunity of doing half a million dollars' worth of business. He felt for Celia's palm and pressed it under the table cloth. Good old J. J. and Uncle Crocker once more were getting together in a way which meant happiness and fortune for all concerned.

A roll of drums came swelling out from the orchestra and the Club Joyeux went silent, awaiting whatever announcement it might portend. Uncle Crocker consulted a large gold watch and, smiling his brightest, rose to his feet.

"I had almost forgotten my duty. When I informed the manager earlier in the evening that I had once been Speaker of the Texas Assembly he most courteously requested that I deliver a small speech at this hour."

Salvos of applause burst out as the spot-light limned the lath-like person of Colonel Crocker Wetherbee, who coughed and raised a hand in authority.

"At-a-Colonel!"

"It is now my pleasure," he announced in a ringing voice, "to recite for you-all the immortal ballad of Jim Bludso and the steamboat, Prairie Belle. I wish another roll of drums from the orchestra as a preliminary to this classic of the South."

Resonantly the tones of Uncle Crocker sounded over the spell-bound tables. It was evident that when he spoke in the Texas Assembly no voice was raised in opposition. Fire flashed from his eye, dramatic gestures employed his long arms. At a corner divan a woman wept and a strong man comforted her as the Prairie Belle sank blazing beneath the waters of the Mississippi. The effect was so stirring that no one noticed the stocky figures of four or five men in business suits who had thrust aside the functionnaire at the door and were now moving about the premises. Amid the thunder of beating palms Uncle Crocker's epic reached its final line.

"I thank you all," he boomed with a hand upon his heart. "My native South also thanks you all for your tribute to a brave pilot." He sat down and, as though there had not been a second's interruption, resumed his conversation with the Gibraltar's vice-president. "And now, Mr. Richman, you have mustered your propositions? Tomorrow night I shall be most pleased to render another classic."

"Maybe there ain't going to be any tomorrow night, ladies and gentlemen."

A hard-eyed individual whose felt hat remained rudely on his head stood beside their table and raised his voice so that the Club Joyeux at large might hear.

"Whether this place gets the padlock or not depends on how nice you customers take the bad news. We're the dry squad and Broadway's getting the fine tooth-comb tonight. Boys, go round the tables and see what you find. I'll just start with this one."

Kenneth felt small fingers clutching his. No bride should be involved in the proceedings of a raid on the second evening of the honeymoon, according to all the dictates of the books on etiquette. Something was wrong, radically wrong, with the picture. He wasn't starting out very well as a husband, it seemed. Upon the faces of Miss Delicia Fairfax and her retinue appeared expressions of the most polished and injured innocence.

"Officer," said J. J. Richman, stiffly, yet with complete authority, "you needn't bother with this table. This gentleman and myself are simply doing a little business together."

The felt-hatted individual swept their group with a suspicious glance. It was upon a table bare of any decorations save the lobster Uncle Crocker had buoyantly ordered. All signs of glassware had vanished, borne kitchenward in order to make room for a more substantial repast.

"You see?" inquired J. J., who was apparently used to taking command of situations of any kind.

"Sure I see. You'll pass all right. What I'm looking for tonight is wet goods."

"We win," whispered Kenneth to Celia, "isn't J. J. a wonder?"

"Do I understand you to say, suh, that you are parched?"

Every face was turned to Colonel Wetherbee in horror as his hand stole towards his pocket at the same time that this cultured tones welcomed the stranger. Now the neck of that enormous flask could be seen coming up for air. "Once I myself was parched on a river boat and a kind stranger had compassion on me. I can provide you, suh, with a small nip of . . ."

"You shut up," declared the law abruptly. "Don't try any of your wise cracks on me." The flash of a shield emphasized the remark. "We're raiding this place for liquor tonight—get me? So the clam act is the safest for you."

The dignity with which Uncle Crocker brought himself to his feet was only equalled by the bow which followed it.

"I have been laboring under a delusion, suh. Not having distinctly heard your previous remarks I fancied that you might be merely a visitor in search of a mild bit of refreshment. I thank you now for informing me that you are one of those snakes in the grass engaged in depriving gentlemen of their personal liberty. Where I come from we do not shoot them—we apply a small but becoming coat of tar and feathers."

"For that nifty," snarled the dry delegate, his face purpling, "you'll get yours."

The moustaches of Uncle Crocker rose fairly on end and any ordinary human being should have quailed before the awful glance of his eyes.

"I shall be pleased to render you satisfaction on your body at any time you may name! In Texas, suh, I have killed my man! No less than three times! They quivered and lay still!"

"Come on, boys!" The hoarse shout rang through a stricken, exit-bent Club Joyeux, and large, heavy-sounding boots pounded down the carpets. "Here's a fresh guy resisting arrest!"

The next thing that young Mr. Thorne knew he was outside the alcove window, a slim and slightly trembling form pressed close to him as the steps of a fire-escape hurt his feet. Down below on a neighboring roof several figures flickering in the moonlight told where Miss Celia Fairfax and the others, with the natural aptitude of the Broadwayite amounting almost to genius, had already perfected their getaway from a scene of carnage.

There was no sign of the vice-president of the Gibraltar Trust. As for the redoubtable Colonel Crocker Wetherbee a sound as of splintering furniture and a long drawnout rebel yell proclaimed his complete enjoyment of the rear-guard action. Three of the posse of dry warriors, if Kenneth remembered correctly, had gone down at the first charge, their legs mowed out from under them by the artillery of a handy chair. The first thing was to get Celia safely stowed in the nearest taxicab and then dash to the rescue of Uncle Crocker.

There were vague recollections of a second and shorter fire-escape, an alley decorated with ash-cans, which were rude to the shins and they were out on the street beside the canopied portal of the Club Joyeux. Like bees about a honeycomb the crowd of Broadway's night population was clustered on the pavements awaiting the news of this, the latest raid. Up there amid the debris of the battlefield a gray-haired figure which had fought bravely to the end in a lost cause would now be lying, overwhelmed by the forces of the Eighteenth Amendment.

"Never," spoke a familiar voice at this moment, "have I seen a Summer moon so beautiful above the roofs of a city."

Adjusting the cuffs of an unruffled swallowtail coat, Col. Crocker Wetherbee stood framed in the door of the Club Joyeux. He was hatless, but as debonair as though he had just risen from an excellent and quiet dinner. Before him as he strolled nonchalantly through the crowd people seemed to melt away in awe. A smile of the utmost benignancy wreathed his face when he caught sight of his own group.

"I had hoped you would wait for me here at the door, my dear Kenneth. I regret that I was detained so long on my business. It appears that one of my opponents made use of an opprobious epithet, which was directed at me personally."

"And—and—what happened?"

"Taxicab!" commanded Uncle Crocker raising his hand and a yellow night-prowler leaped out of the very asphalt. "Ah, yes. It was a long flight of stairs, but I do not think that the individual in question missed more than two or three of them on the way down. It was most cheering, suh, to observe my traducer bound from step to step."

"Oh!" Delicia carolled, "you threw a dry agent down the stairs?"

"Two of them. The others scattered like October quail. Let us say no more about it. And now, Nephew Kenneth, I feel I should not keep you and your delightful wife up any longer."

"But Uncle Crocker . . ." he expostulated desperately, only to be waved away by a kindly hand.

"The Colonel's coming with me," declared Delicia, in a highly proprietary manner. "Aren't you?"

"It is still far from the rosy dawn," agreed Uncle Crocker with more than a remnant of the old fire in his eyes, "and I crave my life and action. I have been advised that there are many places of entertainment which may yet be visited if one desires to disburse his funds in a hospitable manner. My dear Delicia, do you chance to know——"

Ten minutes later a taxicab was rolling toward the majestic bulk of the Metropole-Park. Celia was very quiet, but then she had had a most amazing evening for a bride. When they would see Uncle Crocker again was a matter for deep thought. What had become of J. J. Richman, first vice-president of the Gibraltar Trust Company, in the course and heat of the Club Joyeux's melee was a matter for even deeper thought. He might be damaged or dead but in either case it was difficult to see just where promotion for young Mr. Kenneth Thorne entered into the affair.

His Celia was nestled close to him. His arm enfolded her. In the intimate darkness of the taxicab there was for an instant complete peace and rest from the worries of a topsy-turvy world. Her words came drowsily.

"Kenneth, how old would you say Uncle Crocker is?"

"Don't give me anything more to think about, Celia. About 65, I guess. But I wouldn't say he was exactly ready for a crutch yet."

"Take 1861 from 1926," murmured the drowsy voice again. "That's 65 years, isn't it? Kenneth, when Uncle Crocker fought in the battle of Bull Run he must have been about a week old."

(To Be Continued Next Sunday.)

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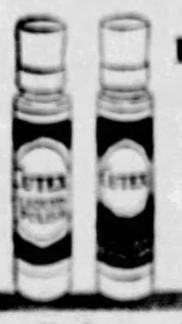

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Common garden sage brewed into a heavy tea, with sulphur and alcohol added, will turn gray, streaked and faded hair beautifully dark and luxuriant. Mixing the Sage Tea and Sulphur recipe at home, though, is troublesome. An easier way is to get the ready-to-use preparation improved by the addition of other ingredients, a large bottle for only 75 cents, at drug stores, known as "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound," thus avoiding a lot of muss.

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How to Select Winter Cereals

By Mrs. Christine Frederick,
The Distinguished Authority on Household Efficiency.

THE word "cereals" refers to all species of grasses which bear a grain, and include wheat, corn, oats, rice, etc. When these grains are crushed or milled, then the same cereals are spoken of as "flour." The housewife is interested both in the grain or cereal, and its corresponding flour, especially in cold weather, when she desires to find heating foods at low cost. As a class, "cereals" contain large percentages of starch or energy foods. They are therefore ideal for the Winter diet when foods must give warmth and strength to withstand the rigors of low temperature.

Wheat is the most universally used cereal. Its important outer coat is called bran, and while this does not have food value, it has mineral salts and is very necessary for good elimination. If the entire grain is used, as in cracked wheat, it will need long slow cooking to perfectly break down the starch cells. The best practice is to pour boiling water over such a coarse cereal and let it stand several hours, then cook in fireless, waterless, or pressure cooker. Thus prepared, the whole wheat grain provides energy and heat and even some muscle-giving qualities.

The flour made from the wheat grain is whole wheat flour if it contains the bran coat and also the germ of the wheat which is its most important element. Graham flour is identical with whole wheat flour, although most housewives may not realize this. Graham flour was called after Dr. Graham, a pioneer in the food-health movement. These dark flours should be used as often as possible in all home baking because of their health value.

Oats as known in oatmeal is the cereal with the highest protein or meat value. The most nutritious form of oats as a cereal is in the coarse oatmeal, generally called "Irish oatmeal." This is the entire grain, cracked in small portions. It, too, requires long cooking, but the additional food value obtainable is well worth it. This entire grain may be bought under the name of "steel-cut" oatmeal which comes in three sizes, medium, coarse and fine. It may also be purchased ground. In rolled oats, the grains have had the bran coating removed, and these husked grains go through heated rollers which flatten them. This type cooks quicker, but cannot compare in food value to the whole grain.

Rice is a grain almost entirely starch in value. It is the principal food of more than one-third of the entire population of the world. There is some confusion of terms as to the different kinds of rice. The natural grain is brown because of its outer bran husk. This is, again, the grain with the most food value. It is usually sold as "brown rice" or "whole rice." But the housewife is probably most familiar with the grain which has a pearly luster. This is the grain from which the brown coats have been entirely removed, leaving only a starchy center. Further, the grain has been polished by rapidly revolving cylinders. And last, it has been "coated." Coated rice is polished white rice covered with a mixture of corn syrup and talc to give it a pearly luster. One of the greatest errors is for the buyer to insist on having white and snowy foods, which are made so by removing the brown husk in which lies their chief value. If the housekeeper only knew that white rice is foolishly polished with talc just to catch her eye, she would surely be sensible enough to insist on having the natural wholesome grain of brown rice.

Barley and rye are some of the oldest grains, now perhaps less popular in the modern kitchen. Barley, however, has much food value and may be used as a whole grain Winter cereal, or for thickening soup. Here "Scotch" barley is again more wholesome than "pearl" barley, which is polished after the husk coats have been removed. The housewife seldom uses rye at home, but rye flour, added to white bolted flour, makes a wholesome bread of pleasing variety.

Buckwheat is used chiefly as a flour for making griddle cakes where its dark color and nut-like flavor improve the typical "hot cake." It should always be bought in very small quantities, as it does not keep well and is subject to insect pests.

Corn is the grain given us by the Indians who first found it as a wild grass growing in the region of New Mexico. It is practically pure starch, with a little fat in its kernel. Corn meal is familiar to the house wife who uses it for the many muffins, cornbread, "pone," etc. The old-fashioned method of grinding corn was called "water ground cornmeal" and was milled between stones. The grain was not heated, and therefore the resulting corn meal was of rich flavor. There has been developed a "new process" of grinding, and not as much can be said of it as the old. The flavor of this new or "granulated" meal is less rich, and the meal is not so wholesome. In buying, the old-fashioned "water ground" should be asked for, although it is difficult to secure in Northern States. White cornmeal is sold under various names and packaged forms, as a quick cooking breakfast food. And while the word farina may indicate the flour of any grain, it is generally used in this country meaning white cornmeal as known for breakfast cereals and other cooking uses. There is also wheat farina which is used in the manufacture of macaroni and other food pastes.

All cereals should be kept in a dry place, and in such containers that weevils and flour moths may not gain an entrance. The whole grains bought in cheesecloth bags in quantities of three to five pounds are more economical than if bought constantly by the package suitable to small family needs. It is a mistake to let the breakfast cereal become monotonous. With so many varieties to select from, and with such valuable cold weather food value, the housewife should purchase and use cereals generously. They provide the most food value, as a class, at the lowest price. All they need is slow, thorough cooking, whether in the hot morning cereal so essential to children's health, or in the other dishes they make possible.

Appetizing Menus for the Week

MONDAY
Breakfast: Cereal with Dates, Graham Toast, Bacon, Coffee.
Luncheon: Cream of Spinach Soup, Croutons, Mashed Potatoes with Cheese, Brown Bread, Marmalade, Tea.
Dinner: Grape Cocktail, Left-over Veal and Vegetables in Casserole, Apple and Celery Salad, Maple Bread Crumb Pudding.

TUESDAY
Breakfast: Apple Sauce, Broiled Calf's Liver, Hashed Potatoes in Cream Sauce, Reheated Rolls, Coffee.
Luncheon: Spanish Rice, Buttered Asparagus, One-Egg Puffs with Spice Sauce.
Supper: Vegetable Soup, Golden Corn Bread, Norwegian Prune Pudding, Thin Cream.

WEDNESDAY
Breakfast: Sliced Bananas with Orange Juice, Goldenrod Eggs on Toast, Coffee.
Luncheon: Boston Baked Beans, Raisin Brown Bread, Fruit and Rice Trifle.
Dinner (Company): Smothered Chicken, Steamed Rice, Pimiento Corn Fritters, Cranberry Jelly, Baking Powder Biscuit, Fruit Gelatine, Thin Cream, Oatmeal Cookies.

THURSDAY
Breakfast: Steamed Figs, Bread Crumb Sausage, Apple Sauce, Toasted Tea Biscuits, Coffee.
Luncheon: Cream of Salmon Soup, Croutons, Shredded Cabbage Salad, Graham Bread, Hermits.
Dinner: Broiled Steak with Oysters, Mashed Potatoes, Buttered Cauliflower, Lettuce Salad, Relish Dressing, Pineapple Shortcake.

FRIDAY
Breakfast: Oatmeal with Raisins, French Omelet, Bacon, Popovers, Coffee.
Luncheon: Broiled Vienna Sausage, Candied Sweet Potatoes, Sour Cabbage, Apple Tarts.
Dinner: Tomato Soup, Steamed Halibut, Butter Sauce, Steamed Potatoes Sprinkled with Parsley, Buttered Beets, Jellied Pineapple Salad, Sweet Fruit Dressing, Wafers, Coffee.

SATURDAY
Breakfast: Ripe Pears, Toasted Raisin Bran, Top Milk, Broiled Bacon, Corn Muffins, Coffee.
Luncheon: Clam Broth, Scalloped Corn and Green Pepper, Toasted Muffins, Canned Fruit, Ice Box Cookies.
Dinner: Roast Pork, Cream Gravy, Stewed Brown Rice, Buttered Spinach, Deep Apple Pie.

SUNDAY
Breakfast: Prunes with Lemon, Shad Roe Scrambled with Eggs, Tomato Relish, Rolls, Coffee.
Dinner: Meat Loaf, Mushroom Sauce, Potatoes, Creamed Celery, Green Peas in Tomato Jelly Salad, French Dressing, Canned Peach Shortcake, Whipped Cream.
Supper: Pigs in Blankets, Graham Rolls, Baked Apple Salad, Bran Wafers, Cocoa.

Milk for Children and Adults

MILK is nature's most nearly perfect food. It has no substitute. Its proteins are of high quality, its fat is easily digested. It is one of the best carriers of vitamins and is an excellent source of mineral salts. Milk gives us food lime which is so essential in our diet.

Food lime, or calcium, as it is more properly called, must be in our foods. Children, especially, need an abundance of food lime during their growing period to furnish building material for the bones and teeth. And quite recently scientific investigations have shown that it is necessary for nearly all the body functions.

This element is not found very abundantly in most foods, and unless we include at least a pint of milk each day in our diet it is likely to be lacking in amounts of food lime sufficient for the body needs. Children should drink a quart of milk a day.

Milk may be taken as a beverage or as a part of other foods. Either ordinary or evaporated milk may be used. It may constitute a part of other foods such as soups, sauces, custards, etc. The main thing is to get the food lime, no matter what the form.

Just for a Change

By Mary Lee Swann,
The Well-Known Writer and Lecturer on Cooking.

Health Muffins.

MIX and sift 1 cup flour, 1 teaspoon soda and 1½ teaspoons salt. Add 2 cups bran, 1¼ cups milk, ½ cup corn syrup or molasses and 1 well beaten egg. When well beaten, add 1 cup thoroughly drained crushed pineapple. Bake in small buttered muffin pans in a hot oven about 25 minutes.

Pineapple, Nut and Cheese Sandwiches.

BEAT ½ cup cream cheese until smooth. Add ½ cup finely chopped nut meats and ½ cup well drained shredded pineapple. Mix well. Spread between thinly sliced buttered or unbuttered brown bread.

Moulded Fish.

REMOVE skin and bones from a thick piece of boiled fish. Finely chop and press through a sieve. Their should be about 1 1-3 cups. Pound in a mortar, adding gradually 2 unbeaten egg whites. Add 1¼ cups thick cream and salt and paprika to taste. Turn into a buttered mould, cover with a buttered paper, set in a pan of hot water and bake until fish is firm. Turn out on serving dish and serve with Normandy sauce.

Pineapple Apricot Sherbet.

PRESS 1 can grated pineapple and 1 can apricots through sieve. Add juice 2 oranges, juice 2 lemons and 3 cups hot water and 1 pound sugar. Stir until sugar is dissolved. Cool and freeze.

American Weekly Patterns

A STYLISH GOWN FOR THE WOMAN OF MATURE FIGURE WITH SLENDER HIPS (5970). The pattern is cut in 8 sizes: 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52 inches bust measure. A 42-inch size, if made as illustrated in the large view, will require 3½ yards of 40-inch material, together with ⅝ yard of contrasting material.

A POPULAR BOY'S SUIT (5988). The pattern is cut in 3 sizes: 2, 4 and 6 years. A 4-year size will require 1⅝ yards of 54-inch material.

A NEAT AND PRETTY MORNING FROCK (5975). The pattern is cut in 6 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. To make the dress, as illustrated, for a 38-inch size will require 3¼ yards of 36-inch material, together with ¾ yard of contrasting material for pockets and facing on collar, front and cuffs.

A SIMPLE MODEL WITH NEW LINES (5979). The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. A 12-year size will require 2⅝ yards of 40-inch material, together with ¼ yard of contrasting material.

A YOUTHFUL FROCK (5973). The pattern is cut in 3 sizes: 16, 18 and 20 years. An 18-year size will require 2⅝ yards of 40-inch material, together with ¼ yard of contrasting material.

GIRLS' DRESS (5952). The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. A 12-year size, if made as in the large view, will require 2⅝ yards of 36-inch material, together with ¼ yard of contrasting material. If made with short sleeves, ¼ yard less of the material will be required.

CHILD'S ROMPERS (5987). The pattern is cut in 3 sizes: 6 months, 1 year and 2 years. A 6 months size, if made with sleeves, will require 1½ yards of 27-inch material, together with ⅝ yard of contrasting material. If made without sleeves, 1¼ yards of material is required, together with the contrasting material.

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Here is your chance to do away with the ordinary "A" storage battery and all dry-cell "A" and "B" batteries. No more recharging to do! No more dry batteries to replace! ***No hum and no distortion!*** Perfect radio reception from the electric light socket, and everything controlled by your radio set switch. ***Super-power for ALL Power Tubes!***

Easy As Turning On Your Electric Light!

The switch on your radio set controls everything—your "A" Power, your "B" power, as well as the radio itself. Snap it ON when you want to listen in. Snap it OFF and the radio is silent. No fuss! No bother!

Every Philco Guaranteed

Every Philco Socket Power is covered by an ironclad factory ***guarantee***—the most comprehensive guarantee ever given a radio socket power. Furthermore, every Philco is built to conform to Underwriters' Laboratories Safety Specifications.

Built for All Radio Power Tubes!

The Famous Philco Radio AB Socket Power

Everything enclosed in this attractive Metal Cabinet

Delivers 180 Volts!

Another Radio Sensation PHILCO "B" Socket Power 180 Volts

No tubes! No batteries! No harmful acids!

ABSOLUTELY the last word in a radio "B" Power unit. Operates any and all power tubes, delivering up to 180 volts and maintaining high voltage indefinitely. This Philco "B" Socket Power is covered by a clearly worded and comprehensive factory guarantee.

The Marvelous Philco "B" Socket Power

No Hum! No Distortion!

No water to add. No harmful acids. No servicing required. Strong, steady "B" power always ***and without the slightest hum or distortion.*** The Philco "B" Socket Power is equipped with the magic Philcotron. It prolongs the life of all radio tubes. The Philcotron is an exclusive Philco feature.

Any Authorized Philco Dealer will give you Easy Payment Terms and FREE installation

Now!

You can buy just the radio set you want — Philco will run it from the light socket!

Yes, that is exactly what we mean! Pick out any standard radio set you like—a set with the tone, distance range and selectivity you want—a tried and proven radio set that you can depend upon. And then remember, the Philco AB Socket Power will operate ***that particular set*** from your electric lighting current! No need for you to buy a poor or unproven radio set simply to get electrical operation.

Console-Cabinet Models

Philco models are built to fit ***inside*** the cabinets of practically all well-known radio sets, including:

Atwater Kent Crosley Pfanstiehl
Victrola-Radiola Fada Radiola-28
Freed-Eisemann Brunswick-Radiola

Special Philco Units have been designed for Fada, King, Pfanstiehl, Freed-Eisemann, Stromberg-Carlson, Victrola-Radiola, Brunswick-Radiola, and are tested and approved by these companies.

Mail this Coupon NOW!

That is all you need to do. Merely sign your name and address to this coupon, put it in an envelope and drop it in the mail to us. Our address—the nearest address to you—is given below, and your inquiry will get very prompt attention.

Do not delay! Whether you own a radio set now or whether you are thinking of buying one, ***mail the coupon to us just as soon as possible.***

Remember, this coupon is not an order. ***It does not place you under the slightest obligation.*** It is simply your request for the FREE descriptive literature telling all about the New Model Philco AB Socket Power.

We will send you the full details of our national offer of Easy Payments and Trade-In Allowance for your old storage battery. Mail the coupon today, and all this information will be sent FREE.

Philadelphia Storage Battery Company

Phone ATlantic 4972 218 Park Bldg., cor. 5th Ave. and Smithfield St., Pittsburgh, Pa. DEPT. 1078

Factory, General Offices and Laboratories, *Philadelphia*

IMPORTANT Though we provided [illegible] a year for double last year's demand, our sales are running so much above our estimates that those desiring a Philco this season should act promptly. Immediate orders will be delivered promptly. It would be well to telephone or call upon your dealer today—but mail the coupon at once anyway, even if you plan to call; then you will have all the facts of this remarkable offer before you.

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Special Offer COUPON

Philadelphia Storage Battery Company

218 Park Bldg., 5th Ave. & Smithfield St., Pittsburgh, Pa. Dept. 1078

GENTLEMEN:

Please send me, without cost, the illustrated literature describing the New Model PHILCO AB SOCKET POWER. I also desire the full details of your Easy Payment Plan, Free Installation and Trade-In Allowance Offer. It is understood that this request does not place me under any obligation whatsoever.

NAME ____________________

ADDRESS ____________________

CITY ____________ STATE ____________